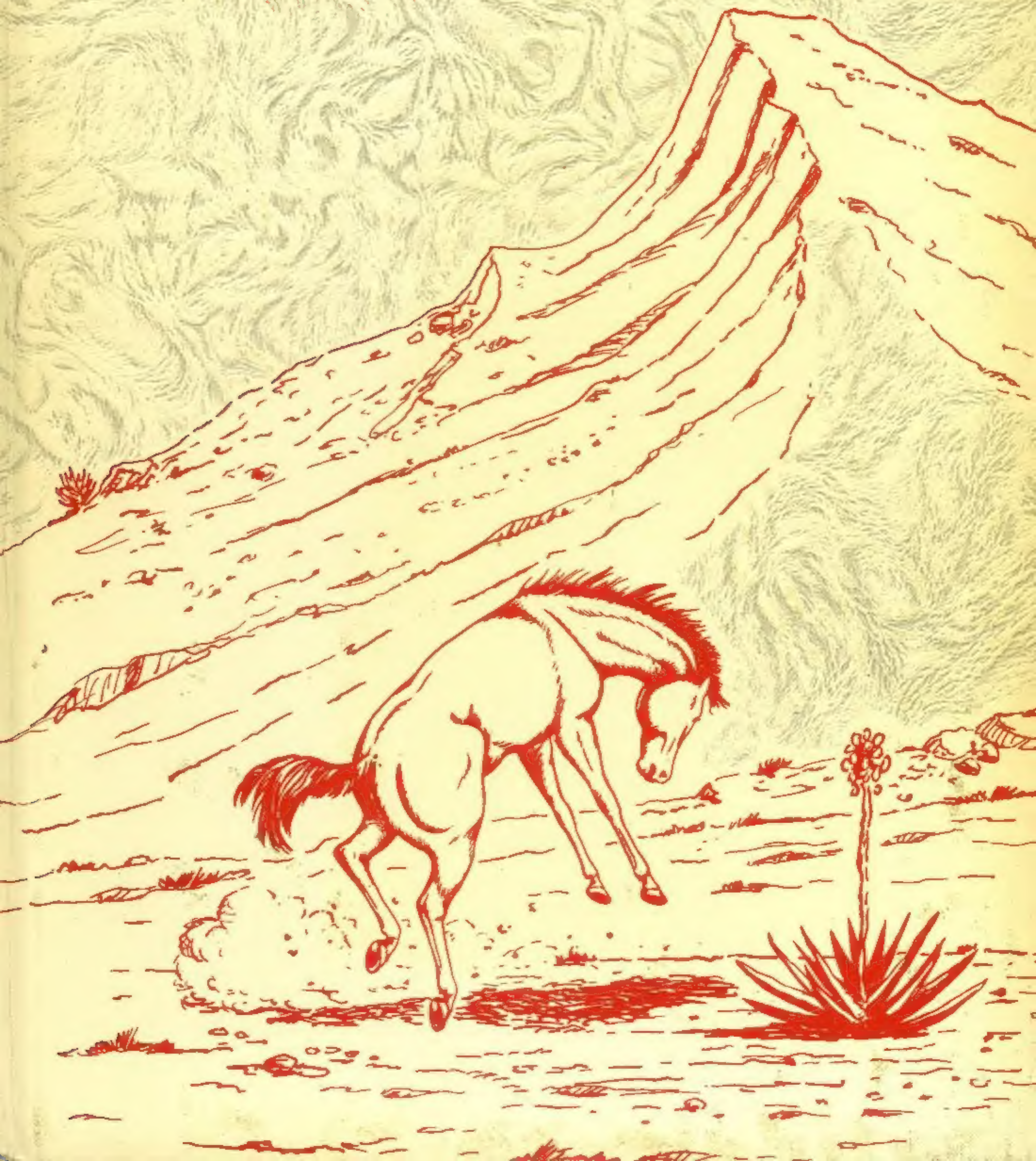
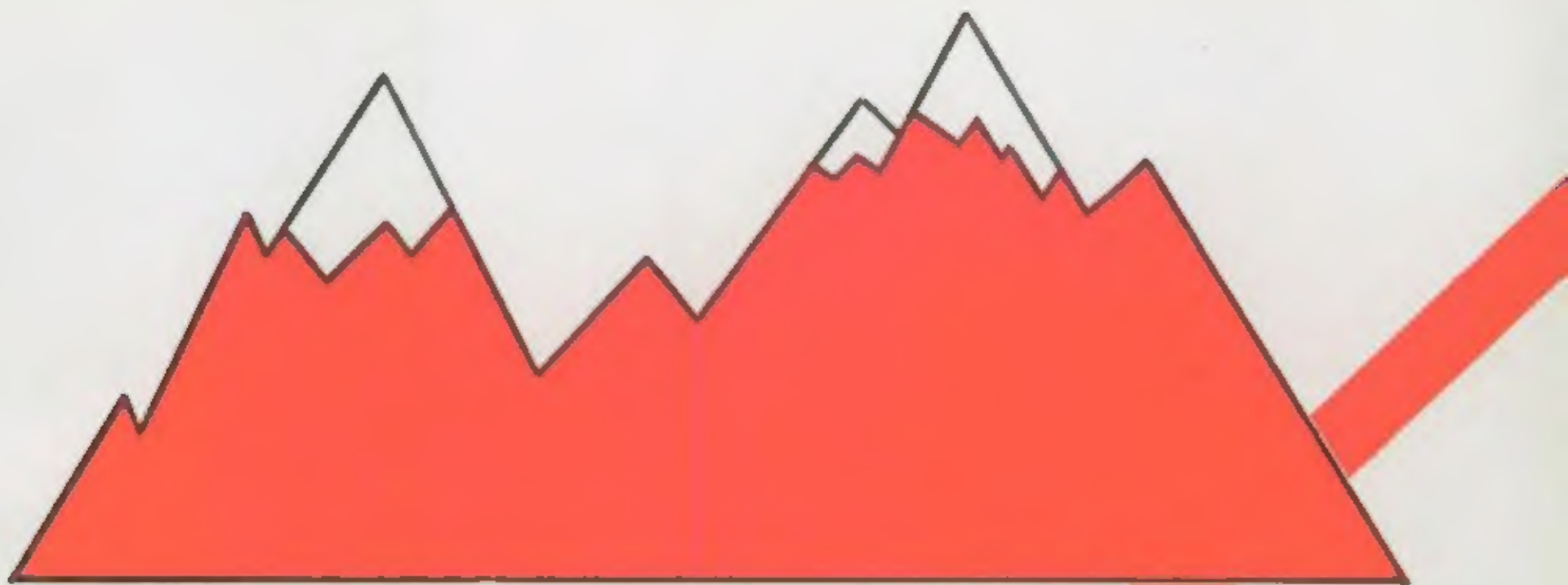


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Climb Every Mountain . . . so comes the challenge for the present and the future, a challenge that the Mustang faces in his scholastic and social life throughout the years.

As a sophomore, the Newmanite begins to realize the peaks he is to face in the forthcoming three years. Things are new—the horizons seem limited only by vision and imagination. The climb begins with the newcomer's registration and the path stretches out clearly marked on a rugged but definite route to the peak—commencement. Fresh and varied courses provide new challenges to the first-year Mustang. The challenges are accepted in the spirit that they are issued—a spirit of conquest. One by one, the challenges seem surmountable and this realization leads to the inevitable—victory. These victories add momentum to the Mustang's ever-ascending climb. Each course furnishes a new foothold in the winding path; some of these are more difficult to attain than others, but all lead upward. Climax of the sophomore year leaves the neophyte Mustang accustomed to the climb and expectant for new knowledge to speed his ascent.

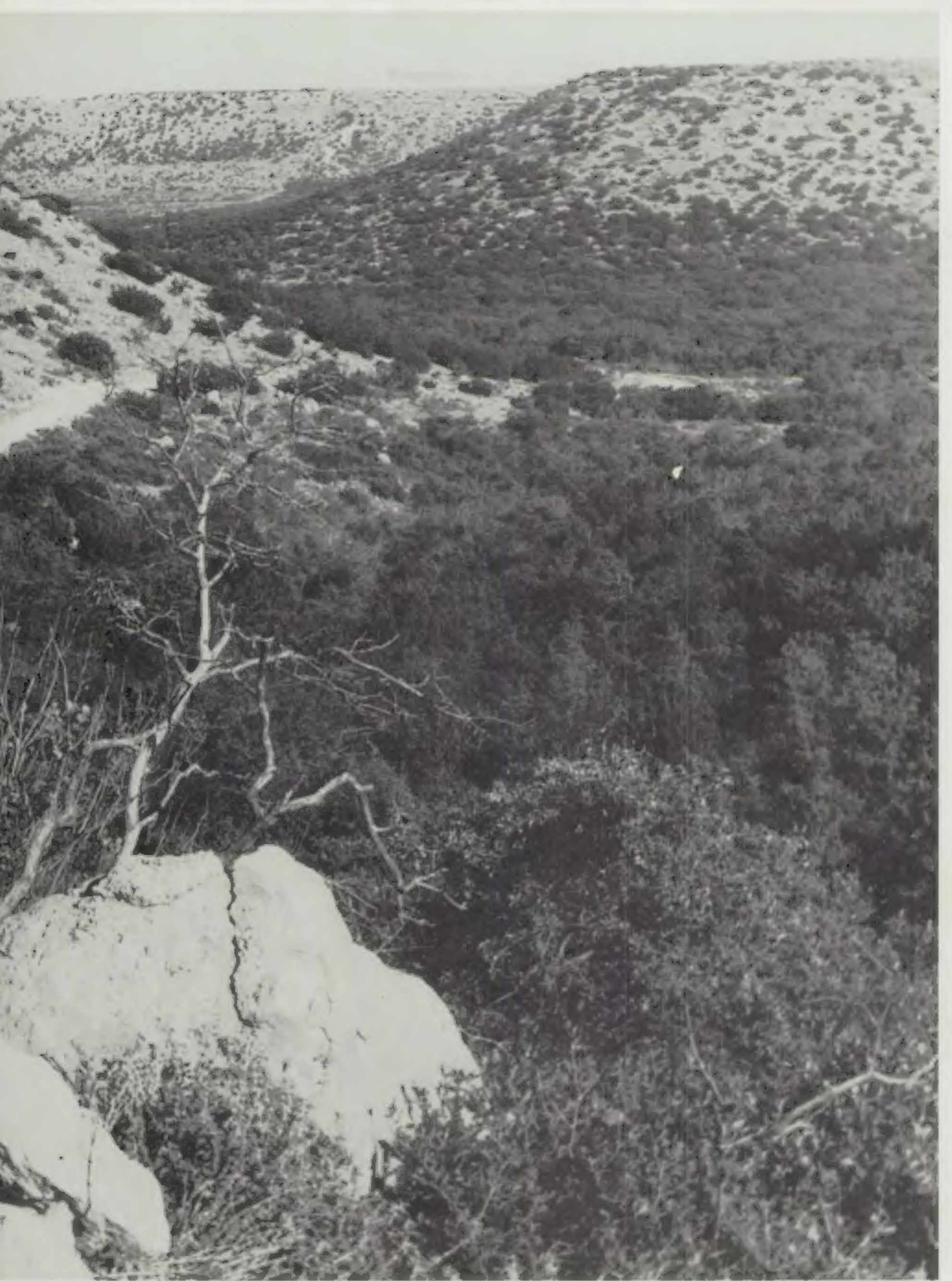
The second year tests the newly-oriented student in his determination to reach the summit. Using his recently-attained footholds, the Mustang again reaches the conclusion that he is traveling the trail to success. Heartened by his initial success, the student renews the assault with a vigor born of the traditional conscientious and victorious attitude of a true Mustang. A few do not make the increasing grade, but these few failures only tend to assure the true citizen of Newman High that the challenge is a great one. A feeling of self-satisfaction mixed with a consciousness of the increasing hardships marks the end of the junior year.

As the senior Mustang begins the last third of his upward journey, an awareness of impending victory tends to quicken the climb. More than ever, the student attacks the trail with renewed energy. However, hot on the heels of this temporary feeling of achievement at the time of commencement comes the realization that there are still many mountains to be conquered, many trails to be blazed, and innumerable obstacles to be overcome.

Thus, although the trail seems to lead to a climax in high school at first, the Mustang finds that commencement is but a foothill to the true mountains of life.



Climb



Every Mountain

Alma Mater

On Sweetwater's northern border,
Reared against the sky,
Proudly stands our Alma Mater
As the years go by.

Onward, upward, ever forward!
Watchword—"Never fail"
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater
Sweetwater, all Hail!





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We of the *Yucca Gloriosa* staff are proud to present your 1961 yearbook. Much planning and work has gone into this book, and the staff hopes that you will enjoy the book as much as we enjoy presenting it to you. Your funds have helped pay for the book, and your activities provided the material for this, the 1961 *Yucca Gloriosa*.

Beginning last spring, work on an appropriate theme and cover provided the initial impetus for the production of your yearbook. Since then, we have proceeded in the tedious planning, layout work, and typing to produce a yearbook worthy of you, the student body of Newman High School. The deadlines were set up for a delivery in the spring, and every faculty available was channeled toward meeting these deadlines. Without the enthusiasm of you, however, we would have never had the ambition to complete such an undertaking.

Thus, by a joint effort of you, the Mustangs of Newman High, and an industrious staff, this yearbook, your yearbook, has come about.

Tommy Leonard

The Mustang Heritage

The history of Sweetwater schools began early—only a year after Nolan County received its charter. The first school was held in the fall of 1882 in a two-story house in downtown Sweetwater and had only three teachers. The school was moved to a stone building where Philip Nolan Elementary School now stands. The five thousand dollars necessary for this transfer was raised by a "Herculean" effort of the townspeople. This building was replaced by a red brick structure in 1901, and in 1911 a schoolhouse on the present site was constructed. Containing facilities for 600 students, this new building had an auditorium with a capacity of 700 and a swimming pool in the gym. The practice field doubled as a race track for Sweetwater's world famous quarterhorse, Pan Zareta. This educational plant was replaced by the present administration building in 1928. Mustang Bowl and the gymnasium became part of the campus during the Depression. The band hall was a worthy addition in 1949, and the field house and cafeteria were added in the last decade.

During its 80 years of existence, the Sweetwater schools have produced men of considerable note. One of the Mustangs who answered the challenge of life is "Slingin'" Sam Baugh, one of the greatest passers in the history of football. Still another Mustang who rose to the peak of his chosen profession is Roy Crane, creator of the cartoon strip Buz Sawyer, which appears in hundreds of newspapers throughout the country. These are only two examples of the true Mustang—a person who must do his daily best just to live up to the heritage of Newman High School.



Stomping grounds provide challenge . . .



CATERINA



GYMNASIUM

MUSTANG BOWL

... as Mustangs rise to new heights



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

The Mustang campus has fostered men of ideals who learned in their high school the manly attributes of conscientiousness, courage, and confidence.

These Pony portraits create an atmosphere for learning that carries with it a dignity born in the true Sweetwater spirit—a spirit that burns brightly when the darkness of adversity approaches. From the tender turf of Mustang Bowl to the inspiring stones of knowledge in the Administration Building, this spirit reaches out to each citizen of our school.



BAND HALL



FIELD HOUSE

Tryouts, ring orders highlight end of year



SENIOR SYMBOL—The day that has been long awaited has at last arrived! Senior rings for the class of 1962 have at last come in. Admiring the symbol of twelve years of work, fun,

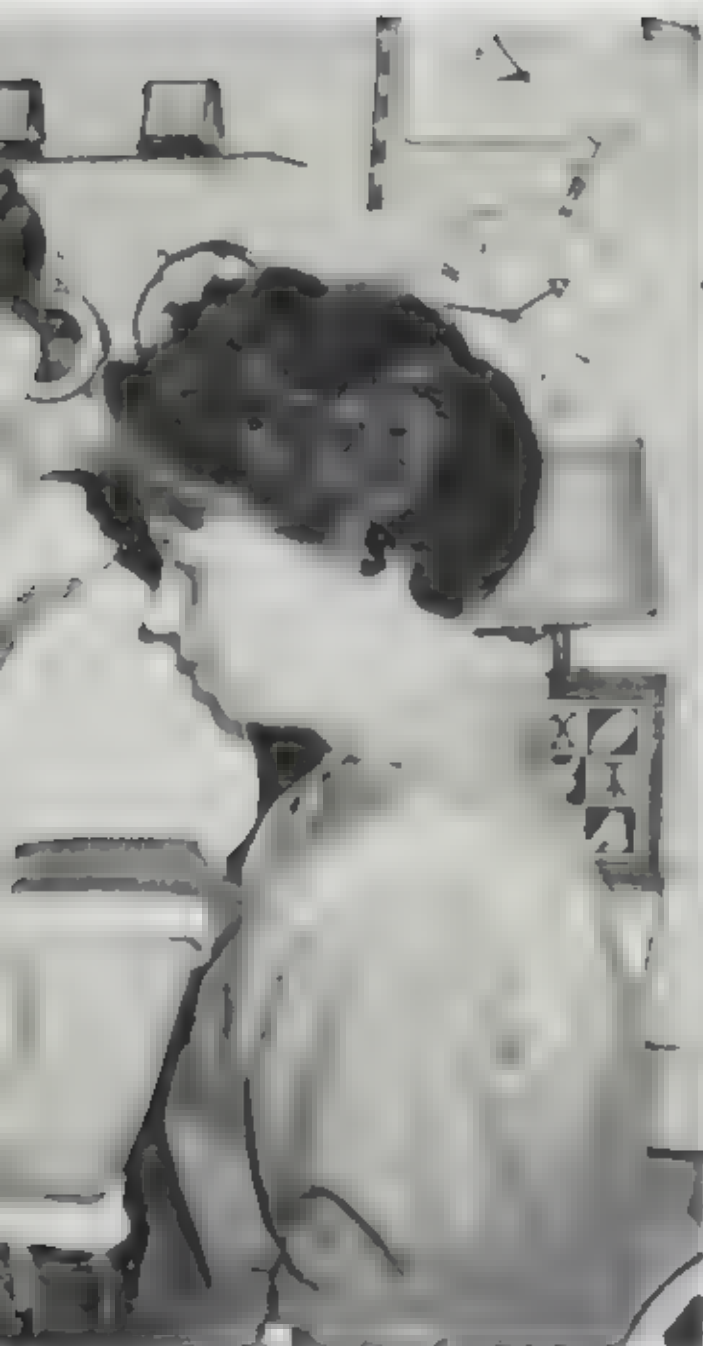
and friendship, are Felton Dickens, Jana Looney, Mrs. Terrell of Terrell Jewelers, Allen Lasseter, and Judy Price.

Due to the fact that final copy for the yearbook is due sometime in March in order for the books to be out in May, many events which take place after this deadline have to be left out. As we consider these events to be the most important highlights of the year, we deem it necessary to give them a place in the following year's annual. We regret that these events cannot be put in their proper annual, but as explained above they are provided for by the best possible means.

Among the functionings which are delayed a year

annual-wise are the ordering of senior rings, cheerleader tryouts, University Interscholastic League activities, the sophomore picnic, band banquet, junior-senior banquet, senior banquet, and graduation exercises. Along with the graduation ceremony goes the presentation of salutatorian and valedictorian scholarships.

Therefore, this and ensuing pages of the '62 annual have been designated to present the highlights of the latter part of the '61 year.



SENIOR SCHOLARS—Sitting head of the trophies accounted for during their Newmamite years, Eddie Bradford and Loren Thomas talk over the coming college years. Eddie was top U.L.L. Journalist in Texas for two consecutive years while James topped off his F.F.A. activities with a \$4,000 Texas Tech scholarship.

"WELL, YOI PONES!" Don't start your prowess in coming season spirit are competitors for the coveted position of sophomore cheerleader. Aspirants are (back row) Janie Samples, Ida Sue Leonard, Jake Henry, Carolyn Critz, and Phyllis Teaff. Front row—Angela Blewett, Sandra Feagan, and Patricia Morris.



Slaves, scholastic recognition, annual . . .



ANNUAL PRESENTATION Betti Gaither, co-editor of the 1960-61 Yucca Gloriosa, points out some of the highlights of the blue book to the student body. In this assembly, each year, Mr. Mustang is revealed and given the first annual

After a year of long hard work, the efforts of members of the Yucca staff are finally and satisfactorily presented in the form of the completed yearbook. This presentation to the student body takes place as soon after the arrival of the annuals as is possible. The final "unveiling" of the book is awaited with much anticipation and guessing, as not only the annual, but also the name of the winner of the Mr. Mustang contest is to be revealed.

The staffers sigh with relief and delight—at last their efforts have been rewarded: their book on which they worked so long is published, and, for the seniors, the work is done. For the others, however, next year brings another annual and more work to be done. Yes, there is always something to be done if one is a member of the annual staff, but the load always seems a bit lighter when these pleasant words are heard: "You surely gave us a great annual this year."



JUBILANT JOURNALISTS—Members of the '60 '61 annual staff proudly listen as co-editor Betti Gaither explains the cover design and the theme of the 1961 Yucca Gloriosa. Staffers lined up

on stage are Diane Young, Judy Eaton, Ken Harp, Sharon Edwards, Ellyn Douglas, Sally Murchison, Nancy Price, Judy Lincoln, Kay Bast, Gave Martin, Betti Gaither, and Tommy Leonard.

... highlight final moments of 1961 year



"HOW MUCH AM I BID?" cries Frank Davis, auctioneer, as Betty Jamison anxiously peers at the expectant crowd to see who her owner for the day will be. The occasion is the second annual Slave Day auction.

Diversified and exciting events highlighted the final days of the 1960-61 school year. The Student Council sponsored the annual Slave Day and cushioned its coffers to the tune of \$80. Students were nominated by secret ballot, and the 20 with the highest number of nominations were auctioned off in a Wednesday assembly.

Juniors crowded into the cafeteria on a Thursday morning to spend half the day with the yearly National Merit Scholarship Tests. Effort and knowledge reaped their rewards when the results became known toward the end of the year. Lance Hall became one of 10,000 semi-finalists in the United States to become qualified for future tests.



SLAVES AWAIT FATES as slave driver Buddy Aldredge holds a whip as a grim reminder to stay in line. His charges are Raymond Hefner, Coach Melvin Robertson, Janis Smith, Coach Murry Holdren and Nick Nabours.



MUSTANG MERITS—Lance Hall, Newman High senior, shows Jack Geer, Jerry Pittman, Judy Lincoln, and Tommy Leonard the results of his National Merit Scholarship Test. Lance proved his scholastic capabilities by becoming one of the semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Tests.

Bandsters brew brimstone banquet



BROWN GETS TOP HONOR—The John Phillip Sousa Award given each year to the senior band member who made the most progress and had the best attitude during his years in the Mustang band is presented to Barry Brown by band director Pat Patterson at the 1961 band banquet. Barry played the trombone in the band and was also in the stage band.

SATANIC SANCTUARY—Old Nick casts an evil eye around his fiery domain, chuckling wickedly to himself as each unsuspecting visitor enters. Beneath his watchful eye bandsters discuss the unusual theme of the 1961 banquet held in the Baker Hotel.

One of the highlights of the band's year is the annual spring band banquet held for all members of the Big Red band and their dates. The band senate forms the core from which come the ideas and most of the work, although many of the other bandsters are recruited to help lighten the load of work which is required to attain the best results.

At the banquet, which is a formal occasion, a meal is served after which comes a short program. During the program the officers, twirlers, and drum major are revealed for the coming year.

At the 1961 band banquet, the bandsters crossed a bridge shrouded by mysterious smoke and were greeted by the mocking face of Beelzebub as he welcomed them to the "Inferno" banquet. This theme was portrayed expertly by smouldering liquid fire, flames leaping and licking at the walls, and massive murals conveying the demons, monsters and other horrors of the dread underworld.



Cherries blossom as sophs enjoy picnic



SOPHOMORE HOLIDAY Enjoying the idyllic aspects of the annual picnic held for SPS and freshmen are Junior Days. Girls below Peggy Johnson in Massanutten Forest.



HEAD TABLE TALK "Our home place," says Ann Clark, is so places her seat at the Head Senior Banquet. Skipper Larson tries to get everything in perspective from the head table before he is elected president, gives out a few party spoils.

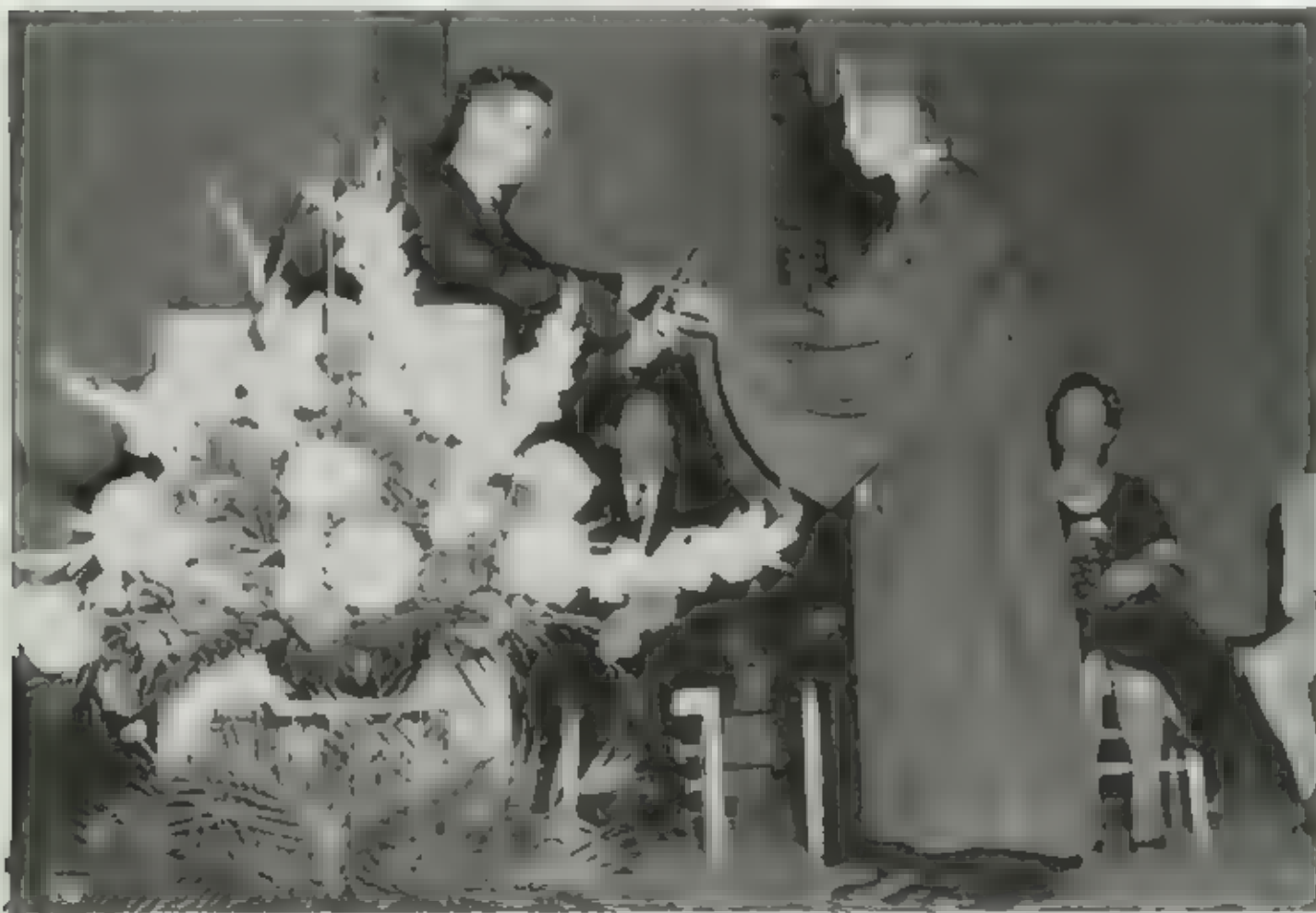


WITH HOPES FOR THE FUTURE Ellen Kendrick and Bill McGee, '62 seniors, drop a penny in the proverbial wishing well. Their hopes are turned toward their senior year—may it be fruitful and hold many memories for all graduates of 1962. Highlighting the theme of Cherry Blossom Time, the well provided a nice attraction for the annual Junior Senior Banquet.

Seniors achieve the summit . . .



LOOKING TOWARD THE FUTURE On commencement night, plans for the future are probably being contemplated by the 1961 graduates. In search of jobs and money, hats, they stand before the future for the last time.



GERALD TOP STUDENT On graduation night, Gerald, valedictorian of the class of '61, receives a firm handshake, a word of praise, and an award of achievement from Ben Brack. Joe graduated with a 95.926 average, the highest in several years at SHS. In addition to his scholastic ability, Joe was a tri-captain of the football team, a finalist for Mr. Mustang, established for state in U.I. Ready Wrestling, and was recognized as one of the most outstanding senior English students in the nation.

... catch glimpse of future peaks

"Onward, upward, ever forward" . . . the seniors sound as one as they sing the Alma Mater, together as a class for perhaps the last time. Mixed are the feelings of the new graduate as he receives the diploma for which he has so long been waiting. "It is over now. Where will I go? What will I do? There is so much, too much, to think of and make decisions on." Yes, graduation is a confusing night for all concerned.

The senior is flushed on the outside with the excitement of finally getting through, while inside he cannot quite decide whether he should be happy or sad.

Happy—why not? He has worked twelve years and has attained his ultimate goal for that time. He is free now to turn whichever way he wishes.

Sad—why not? For twelve years he has worked, played, laughed, and cried with these people around him. Many memories are stored away. Now those twelve years are over and old friends must part.

Which way to turn?

Whatever the thoughts of these seniors, however confused, they will keep on going, keep on climbing, keep on striving for the supreme goal in each of their lives, for they are young men and women with great promise and hope for the future.



HONOR GRADUATES—Lenora McCullough smiles happily as Ben Brock, assistant principal, presents her with an award of achievement. Lenora was salutatorian of the 1961 class. Joe Gerald, right, was the class valedictorian.







Features

Patriotism propounded to Ponies . . .

Each year members of the American Legion and the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion select students from the Junior Class to attend Girls' State and Boys' State at Austin. From over the state of Texas, over a thousand students meet to participate in the electing of city, county, and state officers. One session of the legislature is held in the State Capitol, and a visit is made to the Governor's mansion.

The aim of Girls' State and Boys' State is to create the ideals of Americanism and to develop leadership in government. During the school year of 1961-1962, civics teachers of Newman High stressed the importance of the study of government in making preparation to meet the needs of tomorrow's world. This is a challenge of youth—to study with vigor and enthusiasm the government of the city, county, state and nation.

From the Senior Class of 1962, Diane Young and Judy Lincoln and Jerry Pittman, Tommy Leonard, Jack Geer, and Buddy Alldredge were selected to attend Girls' State and Boys' State, respectively. Judy was selected to return as a counselor for the 1962 session.

The students spent ten days studying the function of government. Mixed with the fun and enjoyment that comes from meeting and making new friends, an impression was made in the students' minds that will not soon be forgotten.



CATCHING UP QUICK seems to be Diane Young's problem after a long stay in the hospital. Helping her predicament are fellow students and Boys' and Girls' Staters Tommy Leonard, Jack Geer, Jerry Pittman, Bud Alldredge, and Judy Lincoln.

. . . As juniors attend Boys' and Girls' State



JERRY
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Summer school scholars study

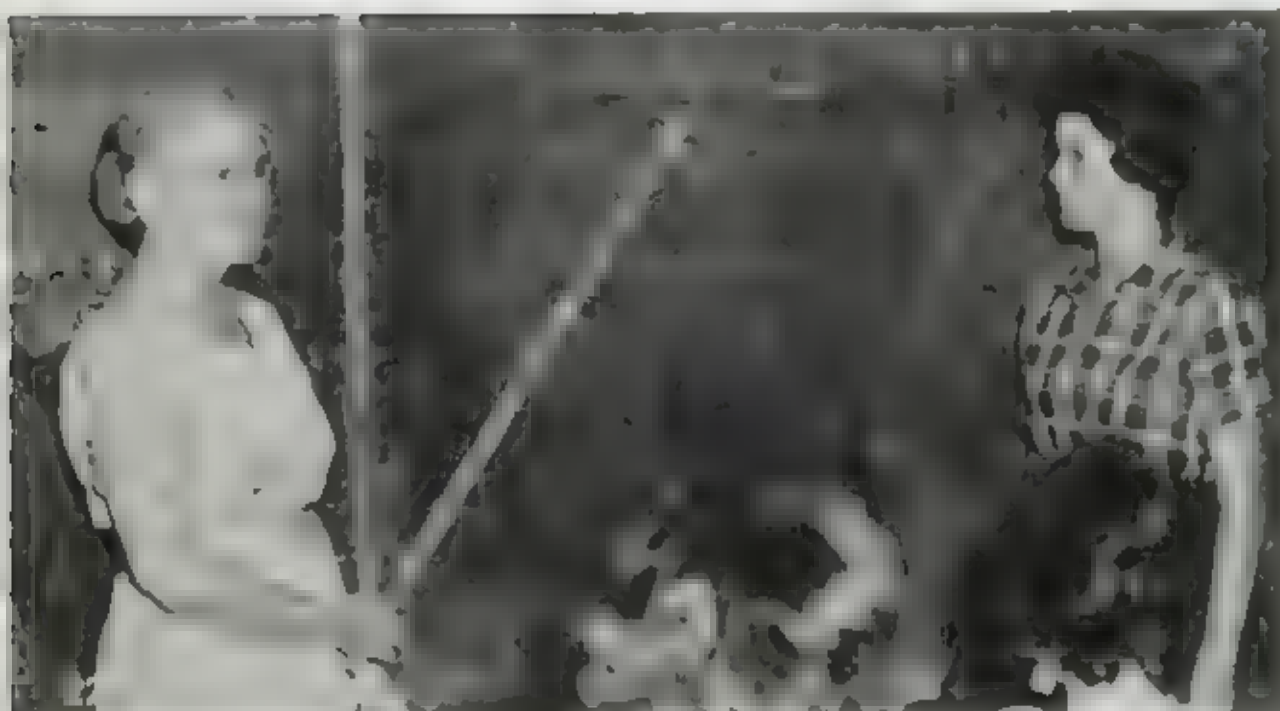


WORLDLY WOES—Paul Stevens, SHS senior, faces Mrs. J. W. Walston with a perplexing question. Mrs. Walston taught World History during the eight-week summer school session.

CASUAL SUMMER CLASSROOM—The warm summer weather seemed to lend an air of informality to the morning classes. Homer Taylor, clad in sport shirt and slacks, conducted classes in civics, Texas History, and English.



MULTIPLICATION, THAT'S THE NAME OF THE GAME . . . go the words of the familiar hit tune. However, Cindy Ballew seems to be finding the multiplication of algebraic quantities somewhat less than a game. The second-year algebra class was conducted by Mrs. G. J. Diehlman.



Aggieland provides week-long workshop



AGGIE HEADQUARTERS The Memorial Student Center on the A&M campus provided the setting for a summer journalism workshop. Sweetwater delegates attended sessions in yearbook and newspaper work for five days in July. Workshops such as these help make Sweetwater High's journalism department one of the best in the state.

For six SHS students and one teacher, one week of the '61 summer was spent on the A&M campus at the summer publications workshop. Fourth-Estaters taking part in the work and fun of the workshop were news representatives Leigh Curry and Lance Hall and annual representatives Tommy Leonard, Judy Eaton and Robert Martin. Mrs. George Leonard, Algebra I and II instructress, accompanied the group as sponsor, and Ida Sue Leonard also attended.

The principal aim of the workshop is to further the knowledge and skill of journalism students in their particular field—news or yearbook work. A newspaper and annual were published by students attending the summer session.



WASHINGTON-ON-THE-BRAZOS—Near the Texas A&M campus are situated many places of importance in Texas history. Taking advantage of a free afternoon, Mrs. George Leonard, Ida Sue Leonard, and Judy Eaton observe with interest their surroundings at one of these historical points, the first capitol of the Republic of Texas.

Avocations vary vacation



PLATTER CHATTER — Sophomores Mike Shubert, Linda Knutson, Kathy Smith, Ronny Dyer, and Sharon O'Donald plan to catch up on the latest hit tunes as they gather for a weekend evening of listening enjoyment.



SUMMER'S SLIDIN' SOPHS — Taking advantage of one of the last summer days before they will begin their life as SHS students were sophomores Karen Henderson, C. E. Boyd, Linda Wideman, Trice Boswell, Carolyn Critz, and David Edwards.

Students find fun and foolery



Summer fun and summer culture clasp hands to make a happy, well-rounded Mustang. The summer of an SHS student is filled to overflowing with sun, fun, work, and relaxation.

SHS students are no different from other teenagers. They enjoy doing things and going places together. Nearly everyone enjoys getting together for an evening of talking and listening to good music, or, perhaps a crowded car around Ray's would be more to one's choosing. Of course there is always the skating rink, bowling, or a movie to claim one's attention.

Yes, students of Newman High spend their summers in varied ways, and always, however that summer is spent, there are plans being made for the school year ahead: the fun that is to be had, the work to be done, meeting old friends, making new ones.

MODERN TURNS BLUE WHILE ANCIENT HOLDS TRUE (OR CHIVALRY SHINES)—A modern lady in distress is offered aid by three well meaning gentlemen who wish to show their masculine

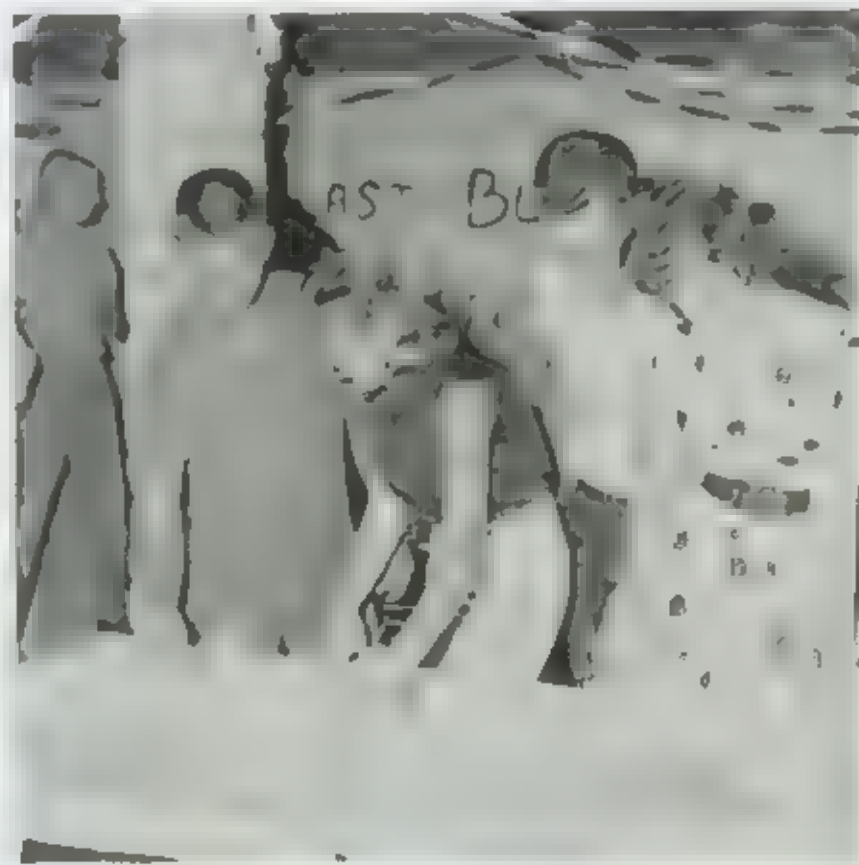
Fastidius
Nancy Price observes with more than mild disgust a situation to which Leigh Curry, Gary Pitt, and Robert King in their earlier forms of wheeled transportation profess great and unquestionable knowledge.



Newman high students plan



BEAT BRECK—This is the main thought in the minds of Jake Henry, Karen Henderson, Phyllis Teaff and Bob Patterson as they prepare at a poster party for a "high" Friday pep rally.



POSTERS PEPSTERS—A pre-school poster party affords Larry Turner, Patty Perkins, Larry Smith, and Sharon Henlev a chance to get an early start in getting into the swinging spirit of activities.



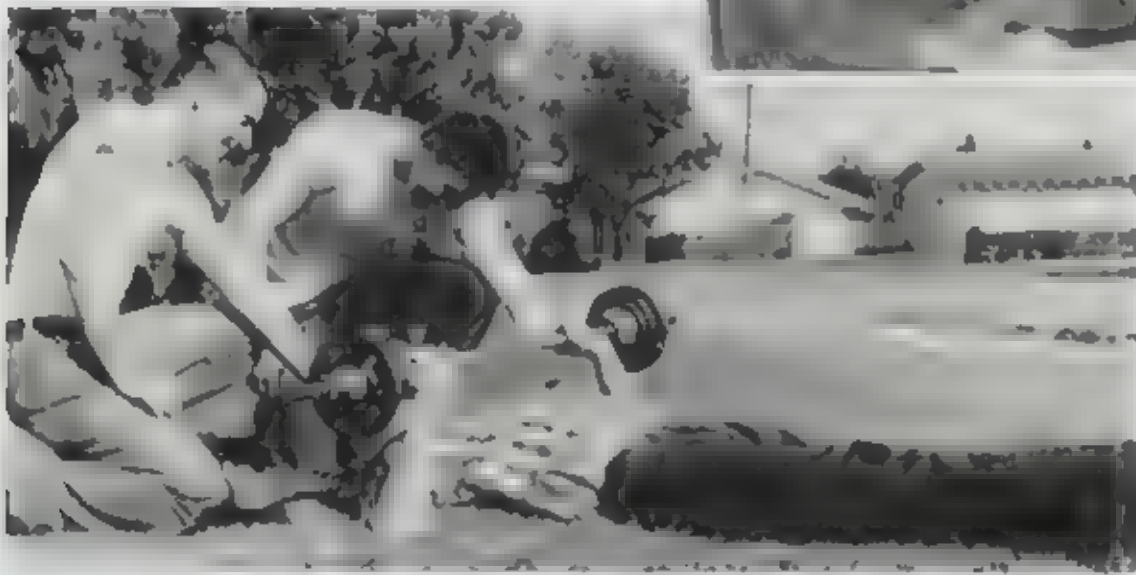
BAND HALL BOOSTERS—Angela Blewett, Dean Keys, Kathy Red) Smith, Sue Scott, and Ida Sue Leonard are showing their school spirit in a way that many SHS students did—painting posters in the band hall for the big Friday pep rally.

And enjoy summer sun and fun



JUMPING JUKEBOX—Jake Henry and Leigh Brooks look in hope that Danny Knutson will play a favorable tune as the three students enjoy an evening of entertainment provided by the local YMCA

COUNCIL IN ACTION—Karen Toler, Jerry McKinny, Jo Ann DeShazo and June Hart, takes listen intently as Jerry Dykstra explains his ideas on a proposed Student Council project. All five students are sophomore representatives in Newman High's student governing body



MUSCLE BOUND MUSTANG—Carol Burnett exerts somewhat more than a mild effort to hold up the weights as Jimmie Eaton and Mickey Cohlma look on and laugh

Monkeyshines, moonshiners amuse students



Sweetwater High School students found themselves subject to good entertainment and amusement last fall when they observed the initial presentation of what is to become an annual talent show. The show consisted of skits, musical numbers, and pantomimes, all of which were performed by members of the student body.

Though this first talent show was presented in a regular school assembly, a longer and more formal one was planned for a night performance this spring. It is the hope of the SHS faculty and student body that many more students will be encouraged to participate in the show.

MOONSHINING M.C.—Tommy Crousen, SHS junior, served as Master of Ceremonies of the talent show, providing added entertainment between the various skits, musical numbers, and pantomimes.

SEXY SAL—Tommy Leonard and Leigh Brookes enjoyed themselves, as did the members of the audience, in the skit presented by the cheerleaders for the talent show. Leigh served well as "Sexy Sal," and Tommy played a country hick.



Future Teachers tackle teaching



STATE PRESIDENT- Lance Hall, center, was elected last spring as the 1961-1962 state president of the Future Teachers of America. Peggy Pittman, left, was appointed corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Laura Sherman became the counselor for the state president.



CLASS OF '62, three Mr. FTA's—For the past 3 years, a member of the '62 graduating class has carried the title of Mr. FTA. Orator students are Lance Hall, 1960 Mr. FTA; Jerry Pittman, 1959 Mr. FTA; and Richard Green, Mr. FTA of 1961.

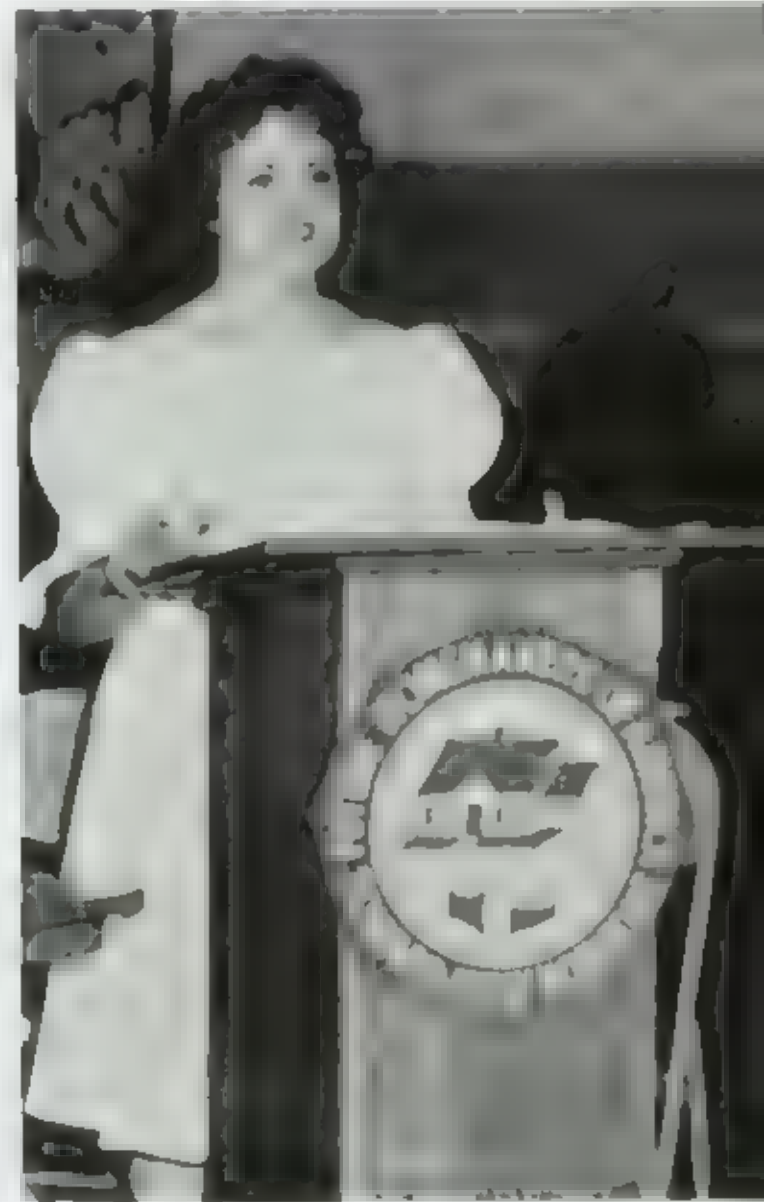
Book sales soar above record



SYNCRPATED SERENADERS SHS students hoping to be in the stage line attend a tryout session and really get in the swing of things. Attending the rehearsal are: Darrell Reardon, James Dooley, Robert League, Linda Evans, Leach Curry, Harold Dickey, Ed McGarvey, Don Smith, James Nash, Richard Green, director Pat Patterson, Mary Edna Jones, Lucia Knutson, Rocky Hocking, Tommy Leonard, Rennie Dyer, and Gary Brown.

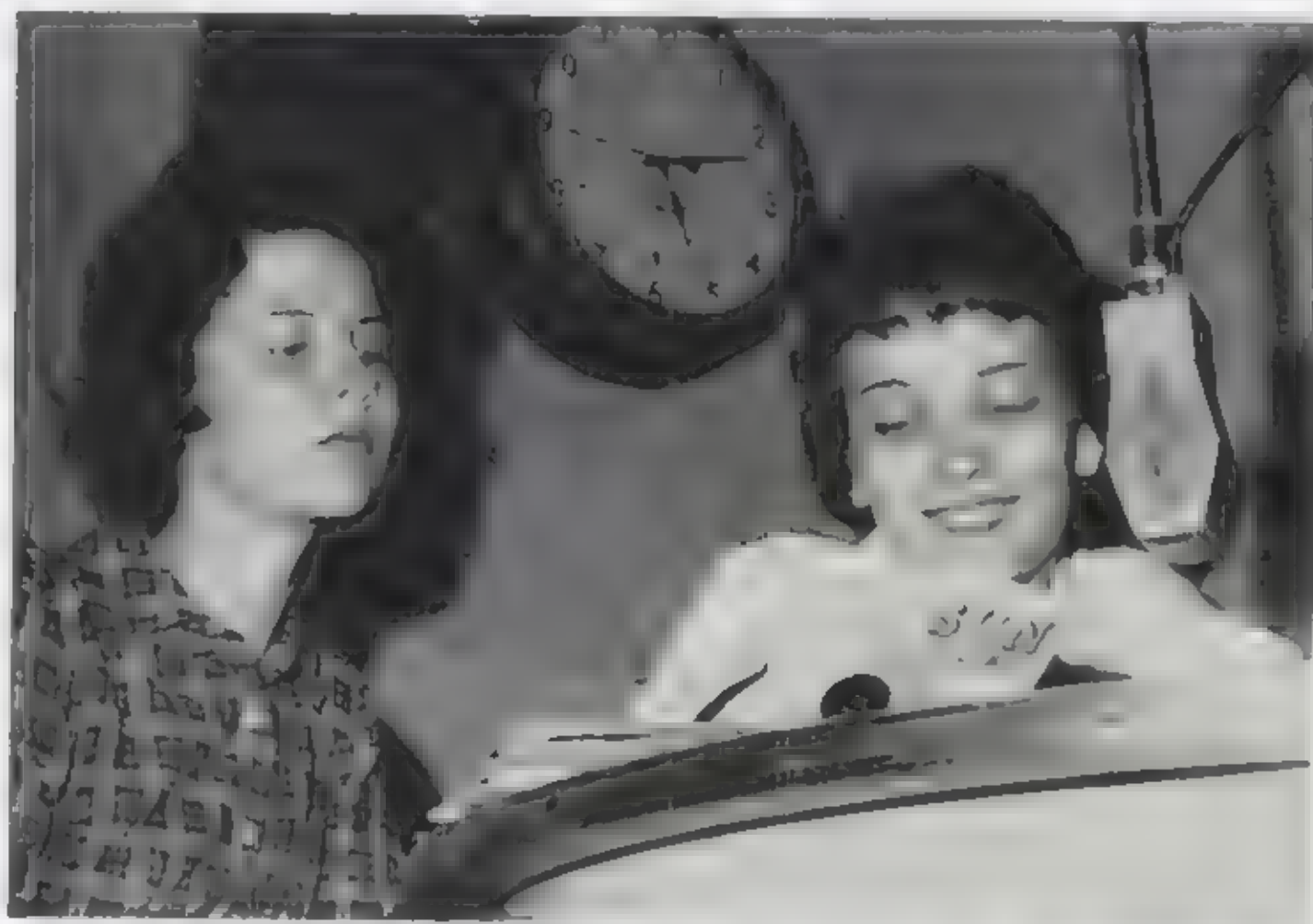


DEADLINE—Jimmy Carson, Darrell Tarrance, Carl Knard, Rennie Anderson, Jimmy Birmingham and Paul Stevens each wait his turn in line as James Everett, Gene Martin, and Fern Kendrick make out receipts for awards on the second and last day that the books can be bought.



F.H.A. begins as disc jockeys spin platters

MORNING MUSIC MAKERS—Linda Davis and Peggy Benson take turns at the weekly Mustang homeroom program. This program is presented over KAOV Saturday morning at 9 a.m. by two Newman High students.



HOMEMAKERS OF THE FUTURE—Members of the local FHA chapters listen attentively to the program presentation by President Sandra Land at the chapter meeting. These meetings are held monthly in the high school cafeteria.

Block 'M', poster parties kick-off football



ALL THE WAY, BIG RED, is the motto of Marla Davies, Karen Henderson, Linda Walker, Jake Henry, and Mary Kay Montgomery as they prepare for Friday's pep rally at one of several poster parties held throughout football season



M FOR MUSTANG—As a traditional climax to the weekly half-time performance, the Big Red Band forms the foremost Friday night letter and plays the

Pep rallies, banner show backing



SHS fight song, P. 10. The band members are loyal supporters of the Mustang team.



SHS BANNER Kenneth Satterlee, Vernon Bullock, and R. H. Smith look with pride at the Mustang flag before they hoist it up for all to see and admire. The flag is raised each Friday that the Mustangs have a football game.

SWEETWATER ALL HAIL!—Cheerleaders Phyllis Teaff, Jake Henry, Dawn Gould, Betsy Richardson, Tommy Leonard, and Betty Jamison lead the students in the Alma Mater at the close of one of the Thursday night downtown pep rallies which were held each week that the Mustangs had a game.



Bonfire, assembly highlight homecoming . . .

EX-TRA SPECIAL—Receiving refreshments after the annual Exes Assembly are Frank Heater, Jan Beall, Mrs. Mary Evelyn Smith, and Mack Ed. Mr. Fife and Mrs. Smith were the oldest SHS grads to attend the assembly.



FROM THESE PORTALS—Reflecting upon the past years at SHS, Dr. Jimmy Pace served as emcee for the Exes Assembly held in the high school auditorium on Homecoming Day. The program consisted of skits and songs by grade as well as students.

"V" FOR VICTORY—SHS spirits soar as Homecoming activities are kicked off with a Thursday night bonfire and pep rally. The leaping flames, representing the loyalty of all Mustangs were visible throughout the town.

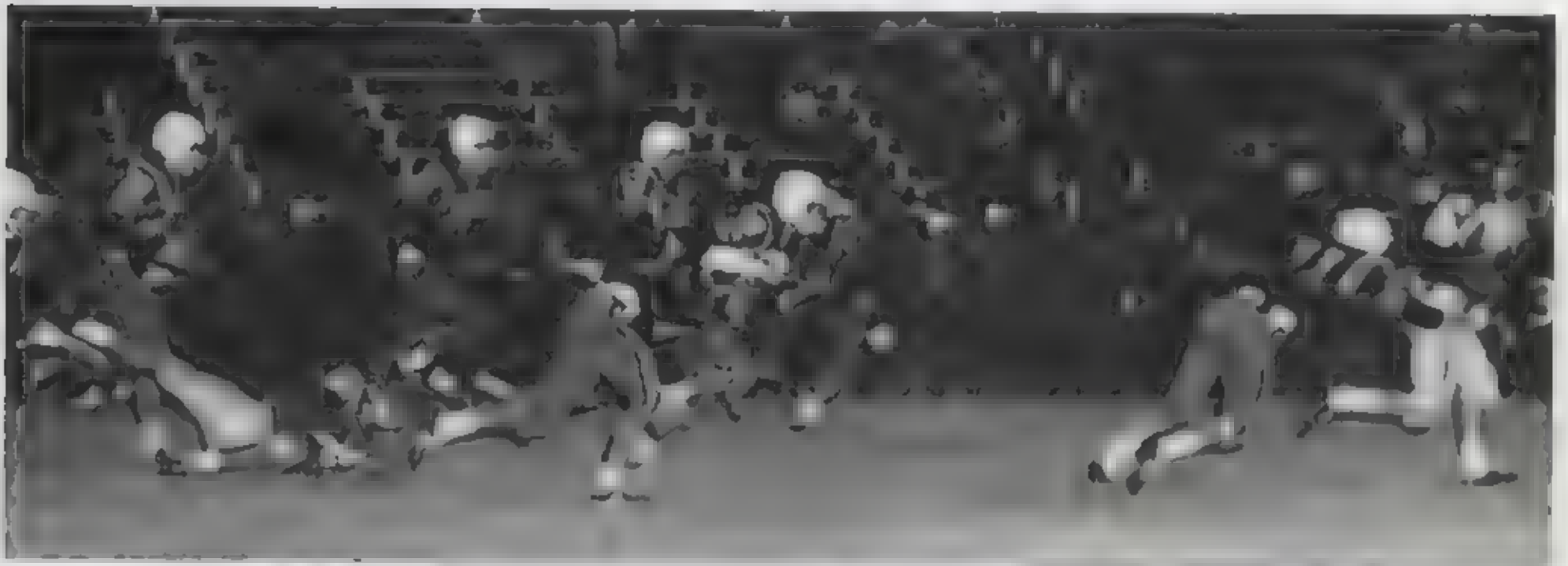


Game gives thrilling climax

Sweetwater High School played host to four decades of Mustang exes this year at the 10th annual homecoming. About 100 exes attended the special assembly reception given in their honor.

Old acquaintances were renewed and new ones made as the Mustang Corral boasted several outstanding students of the past. Old memories were revived through the course of the day and evening, making the '61 homecoming one not soon forgotten. The activities were climaxed by the homecoming parade and with the presentation of the 1961 homecoming queen, Betty Jamison, at the Lamesa game.

BETTY BEAMS with happiness as Superintendent South presents roses and offers congratulations for the honor she has just received



MARAUDING MUSTANGS—Quarterback Marty Stewart rambles through a scattered Lamesa defense on a keeper. The Ponies fought hard to win the homecoming classic, but the Tornadoes squeaked by the Red and White, 7-6

And persevere

Following football season, Newmanites settle down to a scholastic schedule that rivals any high school in the state. With SHS having an English department that is rated as one of the best in Texas, students find it necessary to do a great deal of outside study in grammar and literature. The math department includes classes in algebra, geometry, and trigonometry. Nor is science neglected in the curriculum. Students study biology, chemistry, and physics in the classroom and in the laboratory. The secretarial science department offers courses in typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping, and two years of Spanish are available to those who want to study the language of our neighbors to the south. SHS's social science department is composed of courses in Texas, American, and World History; government; commercial law, and economics; metal work; woodwork; and agriculture. The activities of the music department center around the A Cappella Choir and an all-girl choir.

OLD GLORY DIPS—As the shadows lengthen across the campus, the lowering of Stars and Stripes marks the end of another school day. Carefully tending the flag are Harold Dooley, Julia Price, Mike Thompson, and Arlon King.



EARLYBIRDS—Disdaining extra sleep, many SHS students have begun taking advantage of the pre-school study hall to catch up or get ahead on studies. Scholars wrestling with the ever-present homework are Betty Nayfa, Marie Clark, Frankie Little, and Sharon Poir.

Numerous Newmanites negotiate . . .



CHORUS CROSS—Practicing for the Christmas program presented in the Nolan County Coliseum are members of the Sweetwater Junior and Senior High Schools' bands and Choirs

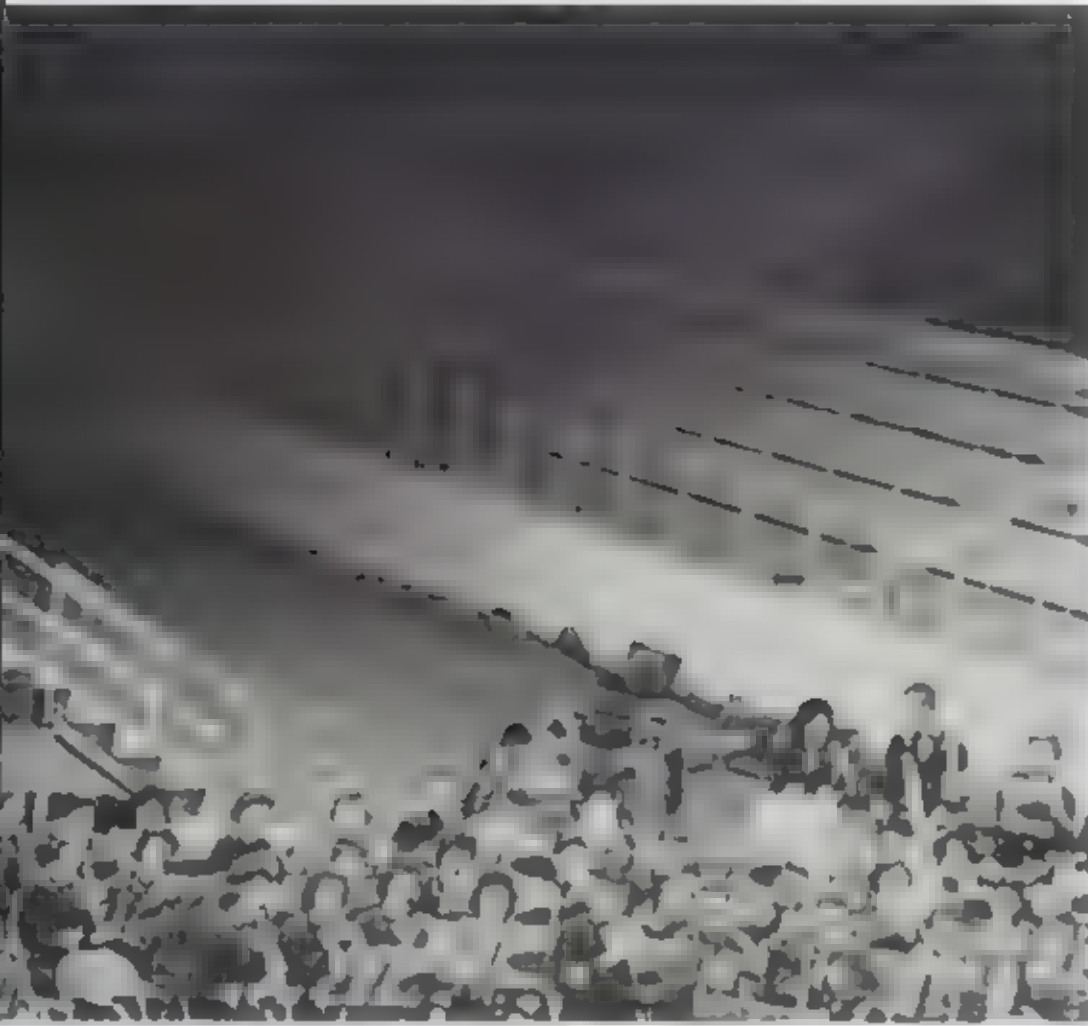


"Now my horoscope says right here . . ." explains Judy Eaton, senior, as she portrays Mrs. Partridge, to Richard Green, C. E. Boyd III, Bob Patterson, and Mike McClain who are the Board of Directors of General Products, Corp. in the Solid Gold Cadillac, the fall production of the Curtain Club

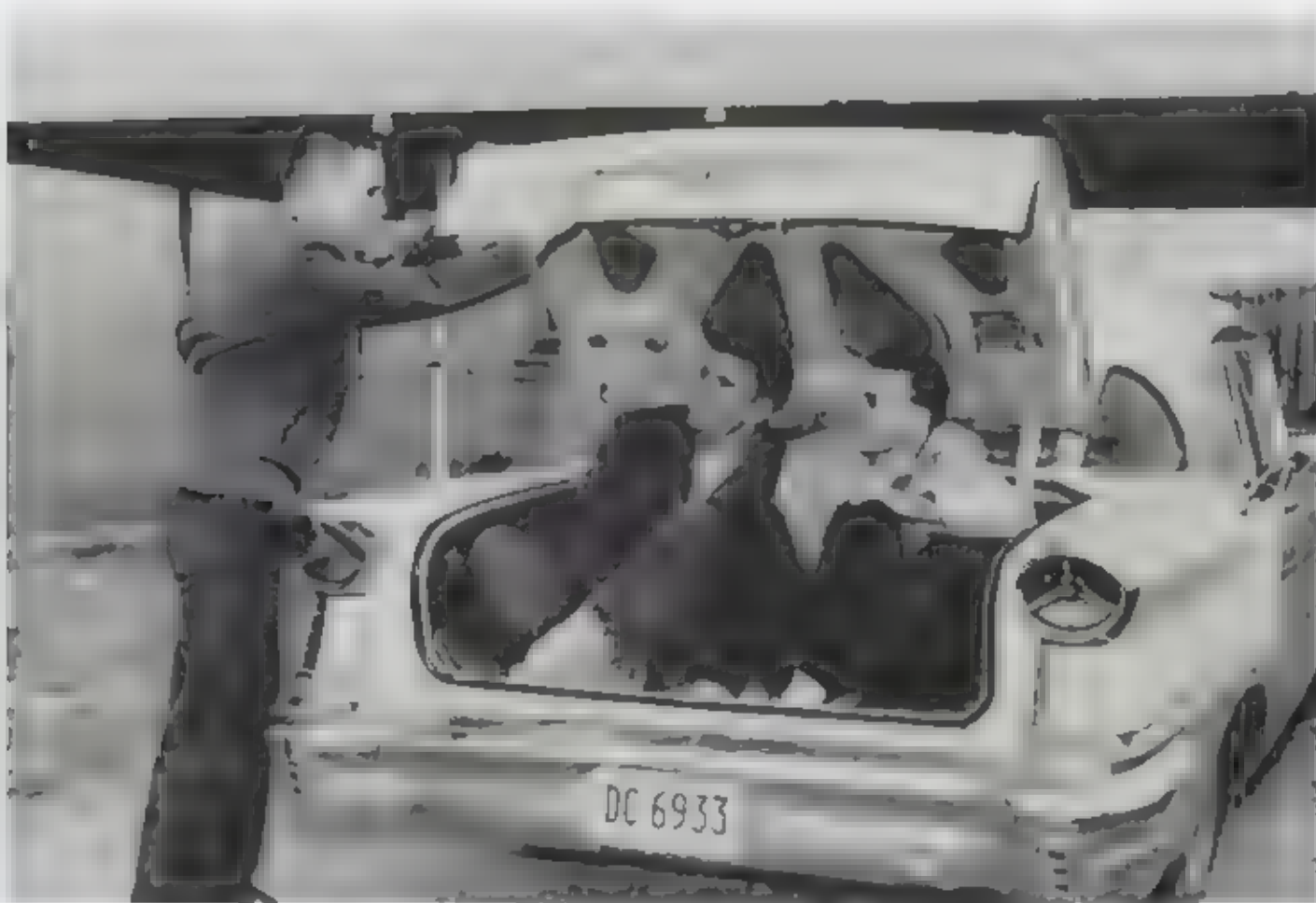


NEWCOMERS TO NEWMAN HIGH—and a new city not only entering a new school but encountering new subjects and friends are Patti Perkins, Donna Lair, and Marie Clark

Assorted activities at SHS



SERIOUS SPEAKER—Well known former SHS student, Jerry B. Santa, now Principal of Southeast Elementary School is shown as he spoke at the F.T.A. Christmas Banquet.



THRIFTSOME THREESOME—If you lacked money for entertainment after Christmas, you may have solved your problem like Bruce Lair and Jimmy Easton featured here with Weldon Lane on the way to the drive-in.

Banquets, ballgames begin again at SHS



SHAW SUBMITS SCENE—Mrs. E. E. Shaw is pictured here with Mr. John White, principal, and her son, Bill, senior class president, as she gives her painting "Texas Mesquite" to SHS in honor of the Senior Class

FESTIVE FOOTBALLERS—Approximately 250 football players and dates, and members of the Quarterback Club attended the annual Football Banquet held in SHS cafeteria. Entertainment was provided by Pat Patterson's combo and the Troubadears. Outstanding players Buddy Alldredge, Marty Stewart, and Royce Lane received their awards



HOMER HAMMERS HANDBALL Homer K. Taylor, SHS English instructor and Yucca Gloriosa sponsor, tries for a point in the teacher's volleyball game for the March of Dimes. The game raised about \$100 and was sponsored by the SHS Student Council

Mustangs gallop west for a day

HECK OF A LOT OF HOG—Andy Combs and an unknown on-looker, are pictured with their hogs which are to be shown in the FFA livestock show



SPIRITED SPEAKER—Ernest Leonard, head coach at San Angelo Central High School, was the speaker at the annual Football Banquet and was received with much respect by all.

FLABBERGASTED FAVORITES—Shocked sophomores, joyful juniors, and surprised seniors are Wendell Tate, Carolyn Cratz, Larry Gorman, Sue Horn, Donna Bladsac, and Jimmy (K) T. T.



Reigning royalty reaps rewards



PARTICIPANTS PROUDLY POSE—Members of the royal court are as follows: Ellen Douglas, Don Hampton, Jeanne Clancey, Tommy Leonard, Nancy Price, Gary Hamilton, Nelda Payne, Joe McCreight, Verna Jo Benson, Butch Stroman, Phyllis Teaff, Jake Henry, Linda Pullig, Royce Green, Patu Perkins, Trice Boswell, Judy Lincoln, Kenny Eades, Angela Blewett, Dean Keys, Linda Christopher, Larry Sullivan, Cindy Ballew, Bobby Dan Palmer, Joyce Gitten, Gloria Davis, Bill McCarley, Linda Knutson, Lwson Allen, Betsy Richardson, Dale Fletcher, Betty Jamison, Buddy Alldredge, Diane Young, Don Groghan, Aaron King, Jimmy Newton, Karen Henderson, Mike Fitts, Gaynell Cranfil, Barry Rushing, Ellen Kendrick, J. V. Martin.

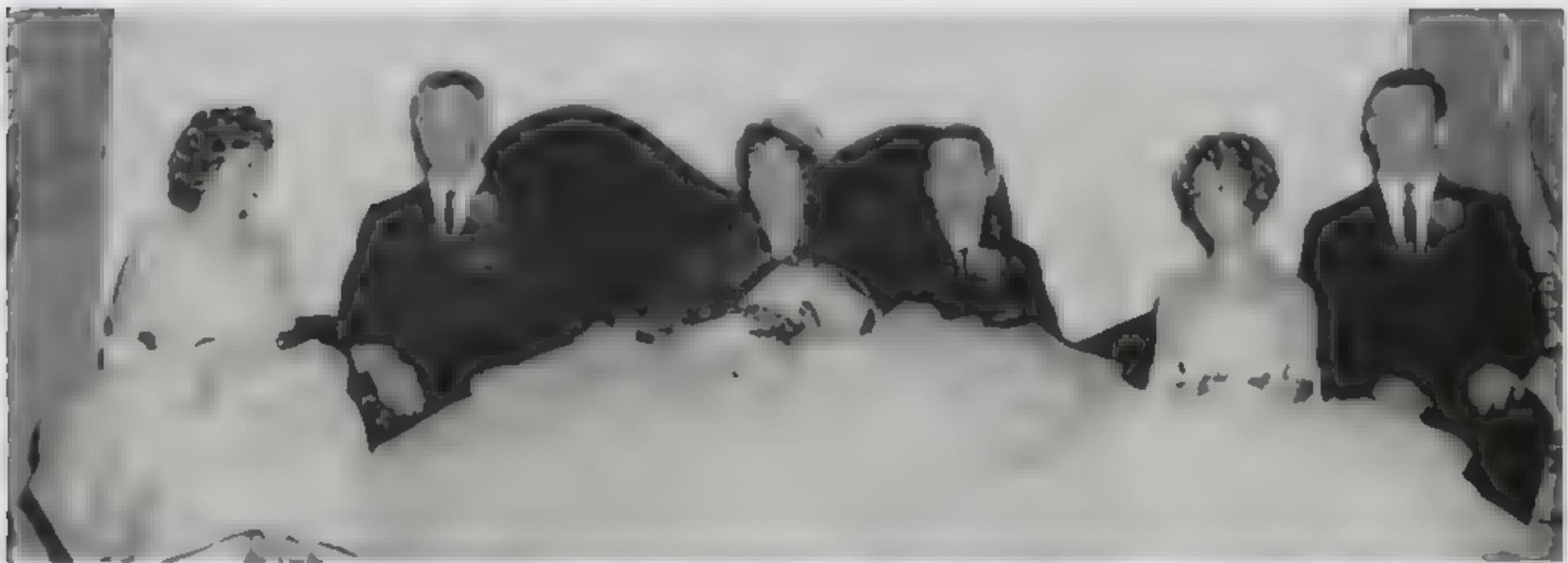


ROSE RECIPIENT—Queen Diane Young, senior, happily accepts royal roses from Olaf G. South, school superintendent, while Gloria Davis, Bill McCarley, Don Groghan, and Jimmy Newton look on.

Queen Diane demonstrates delight



Gay Kinney, Larry Geron, Sandra Land, Royce Lane, Carolyn Critz, David Edwards, Inez Hall, Tom Crousen, Donna Bledsoe, Jerry Pittman, Gaye Martin, Bill Shaw, Ida Sue Leonard, George Butts, Susan Douglas, Lance Hall, Leigh Brooks, Jimmy Tindall, Vicki Lowe, Donald Lincoln, Judy Eaton, Leigh Curry, Maxie Reyes, Eli Rivera.



QUEEN DIANE Entertainment receives big smile from reigning queen during the Yucca Coronation presented February 3.





Faculty

Superintendent South heads system



OLAF C. SOUTH—Admired by one and all is the superintendent of Sweetwater Public Schools. Throughout the city he is known as a mild-mannered man with a big heart.

Mr. South was educated at McMurry college and Hardin Simmons University and at present holds a B.S. degree. He has formerly served as superintendent of Rescoe Public Schools and principal of Newman High School. Ten years ago he took on the post of superintendent of Sweetwater Public Schools.

Mr. South is very active in church and civic matters. Every where in Sweetwater Mr. South is known for his dependable leadership and excellent work toward the improvement and development of Sweetwater Schools.



FACIS AND FIGURES—John Lucas and his wife are inherent qualities of Mrs. John Lucas who has the responsibility and secretarial duties for the office of Olaf C. South. Mrs. Lucas attended East Central State College in Oklahoma.

HORACE BARTLETT



WADE FORESTER

J. M. LAWERENCE



DR. JUNE YOUNG



HUDSON LINCOLN



ALVIN KENDRICK



C. E. LAMBERT



BOARD IN SESSION Superintendent Olaf G. Smith asks for opinion from the School Board concerning a matter just brought up for discussion. The members are, Horace Bartlett, Wade Forester, J. M. Lawrence, Dr. June Young, Hudson Lincoln, Alvin Kendrick, and C. E. Lambert.

Board plans for city education

Principal White heads Senior High



JOHN W. WHITE—The principal of Newman High can be called the man who made SHS the symbol of knowledge that it is today.

This man, respected by students and teachers alike, attended North Texas State College and the University of Texas. Mr. White has served as an elementary school principal, superintendent of Reno Public Schools, and principal of Region Junior High. In 1951 he accepted his present post as principal of Newman High School.

Leadership is the job of a principal and Mr. White has shown SHS that he is the man to provide it. With 13 successful years at Newman High, Mr. White has fully proven himself a friend to all students.

After school his schedule is filled with church and civic activities and golfing.



TAKE A LETTER—Seated behind her desk is Mrs. A. J. Viertel, secretary to Mr. White. Her title shifts to cashier at noon when she collects money in the cafeteria. Mrs. Viertel attended Austin College and East Texas State. After school Mrs. Viertel is a housewife and enjoys all kinds of sports.



BEN BROCK—This competent leader has taught at SHS for 13 years and has served as combination teacher-administrator for most of those years. Mr. Brock, our assistant principal, has attended Hardin-Simmons University and holds B.A. and M.Ed. degrees.

His duties include issuing of absentee permits, registering and withdrawing students, and giving advice in educational and personal problems of the students. Besides his administrative duties, Mr. Brock instructs in Journalism and sponsors the Pony Express and I H Journalism.

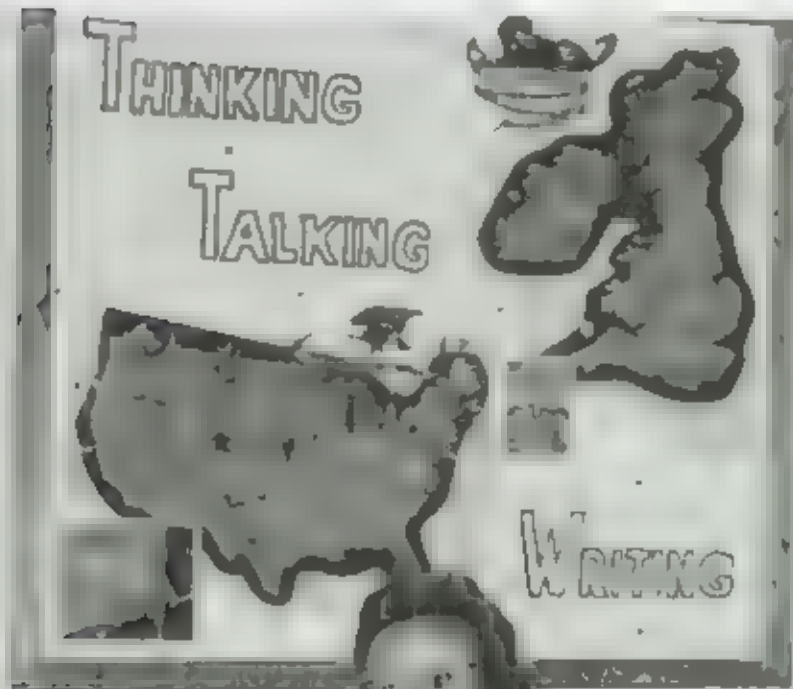
Mr. Brock is a leader in many church and civic activities. During his "few and far between leisure hours" his interests are photography, physiognomy, out-of-door writing, reading, and religious work.

SUPER SUPERVISOR—Mr. P. H. Buster, High School Supervisor, holds B.A. and M.Ed. degrees from Hardin-Simmons University. In addition to offering counsel and supervision, Mr. Buster sponsors the Student Council and fills his spare time fishing, woodworking, and gardening.



Assistance Supervisor, aids SHS'ers

Preceptors prepare pupils for future



TACTFUL TUTOR Junior and Senior English instructress, Mrs. E. J. Yates, addresses her class on the subject of Latin prefixes. Mrs. Yates attended Hardin Simmons University and now holds a B.A. and an M.A. degree. Mrs. Yates sponsors the *Wagonwheel* and instructs classes in Ready Writing and Extemporaneous speech. During her spare time Mrs. Yates enhances her knowledge through reading.



ENGLISH EDUCATOR -Mrs. William Norred served in the capacity of English instructor for the first six weeks of the 1961-62 school year. She holds a B.A. degree and has attended the University of Texas and North Texas State University. Mrs. Norred's personal interests are her children and reading.



ENGLISH EXPERT -Miss Laura Sheridan is shown here instructing sophomores in the relationship of our school symbol to the southwest and the qualities necessary to be a good Mustang. Miss Sheridan is a sponsor of Future Teachers of America. She received her M.A. degree at McMurry. Her activities during off hours include reading and gardening.



STUDIOUS ATMOSPHERE Mrs. F. I. Yates sees students Lee Downer, John Miller, Dave Burnett, Walter Reame, Max Thompson, and Kenny Edes, carefully study their American Heritage.



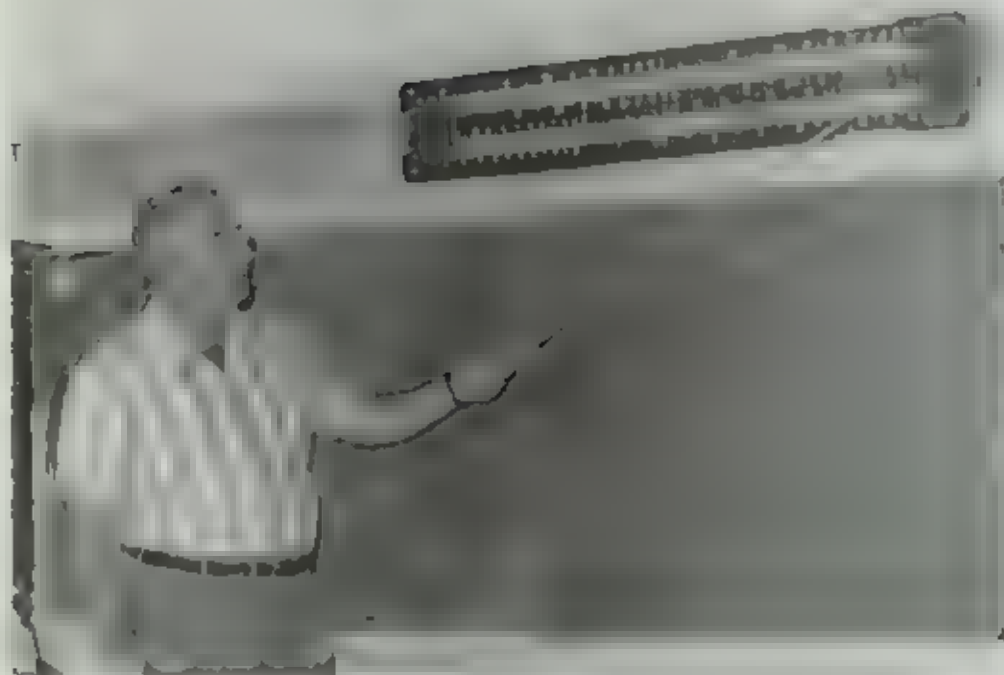
ENGLISH INSTRUCTRESS—Taking over the vacancy left by Mrs. William Norred after the first six-weeks of school is Mrs. W. R. Swain. This enjoyable English instructress attended Texas University and Texas Christian University. She now holds B.A. and M.A. degrees. Mrs. Swain sponsors Persuasive Speaking and enjoys sewing, fishing, and gardening.



SPELLBINDING SPEAKER—Homer K. Taylor, popular teacher from the halls of SHS, provides instruction in Speech and English. He holds a B.A. degree which he earned at Hardin-Simmons. Mr. Taylor also sponsors the Curtain Club and the *Yucca Gloriosa*. Spare moments find him hunting and fishing.

Language Arts high in Sweetwater schools

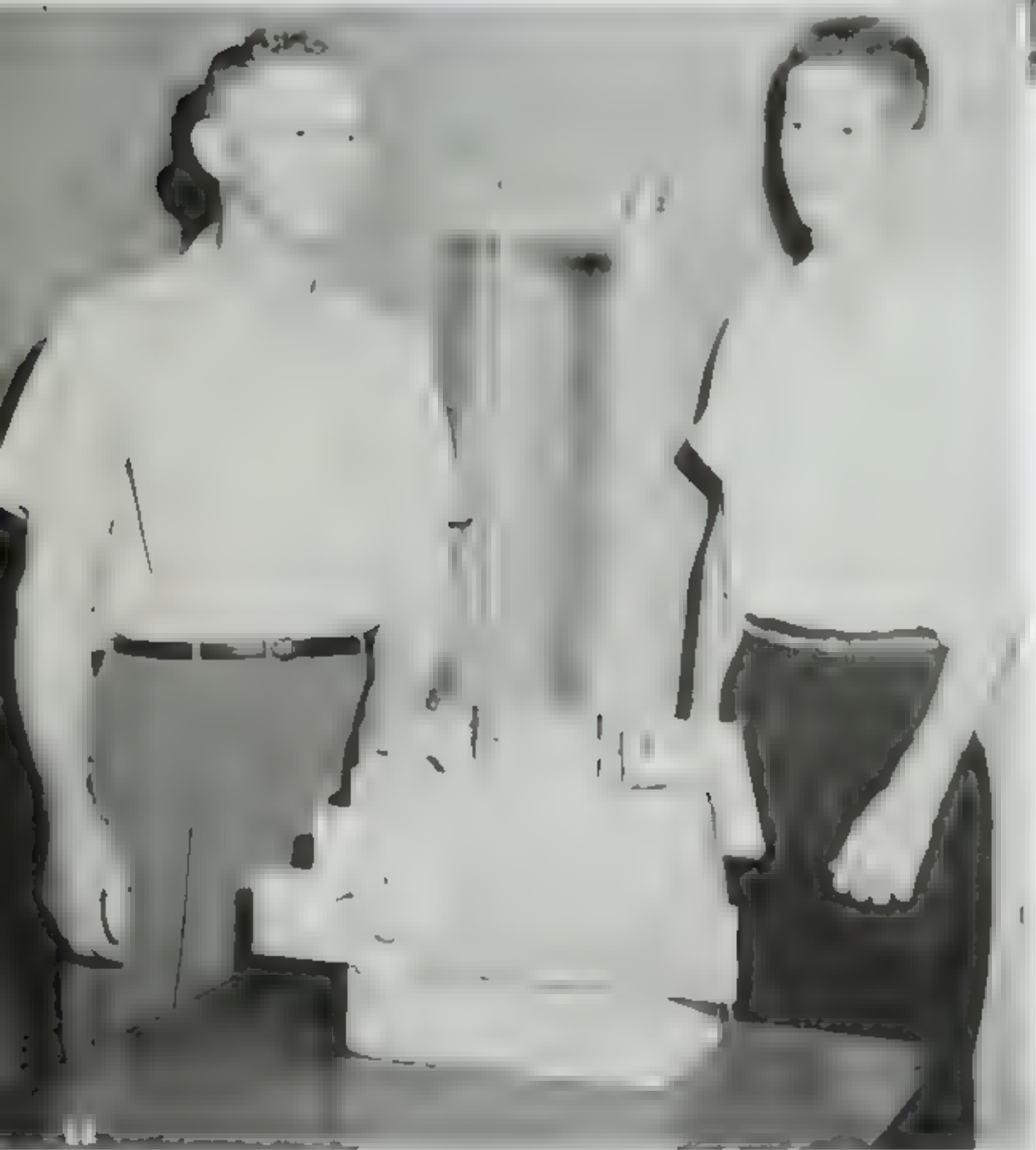
Slipsticks, science stimulate students



MASTER MATHEMATICIAN—Instructing his early morning slide rule class is J. G. Overton. Mr. Overton, math and tennis instructor, received his B.A. degree at Abilene Christian College. He teaches Algebra II, Plane Geometry, Solid Geometry, and Trigonometry, but still finds time to enjoy sports and gardening.



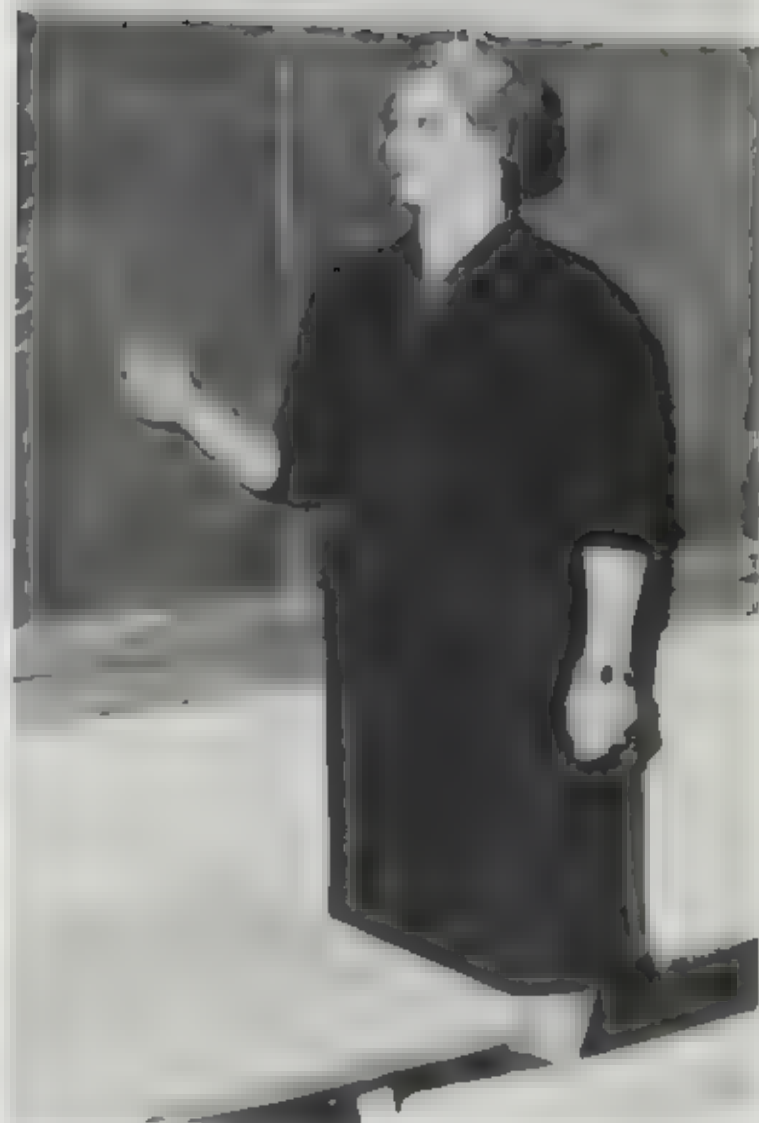
BEETLES, BIRDS, AND BIVALVES—Miss Carolyn Russell makes "bugs" her business. Filling the vacancy left by Leon Shrank as Biology teacher, and doing it very well, she has become a well-known figure in the halls of SHS. Miss Russell, a biology major, attended Mary Hardin Baylor College and holds a B.A. degree. Spare-time activities for Miss Russell are music and sewing.



SCHOOLER AND SCHOLAR—Mr. J. W. Halbert, chemistry and physics instructor, and his most outstanding student, Bill Shaw, examine a model demonstrating the effects of electromagnetic forces as part of their curriculum at the Texas Nuclear Science Symposium. They attended the Symposium in Austin during the summer of 1961.



GETTING AN EYE FULL Mr. Fred Leon Schrock opens the unseen world of the microscope to Mattie Plummer and Tommy Kiser. Mr. Schrock began the year as biology instructor but after the third week of school was called to serve his country in military duty. He attended Tarleton State and Texas A&M and now holds a U.S. degree.



WHY NOT Mrs. George W. Leanne J. explains to her class the history of the United States. In addition to teaching geography, Mrs. Leanne prepares the Junior Class and a Normal Science Class. She holds a B.A. degree from Mary Hardin Baylor College.

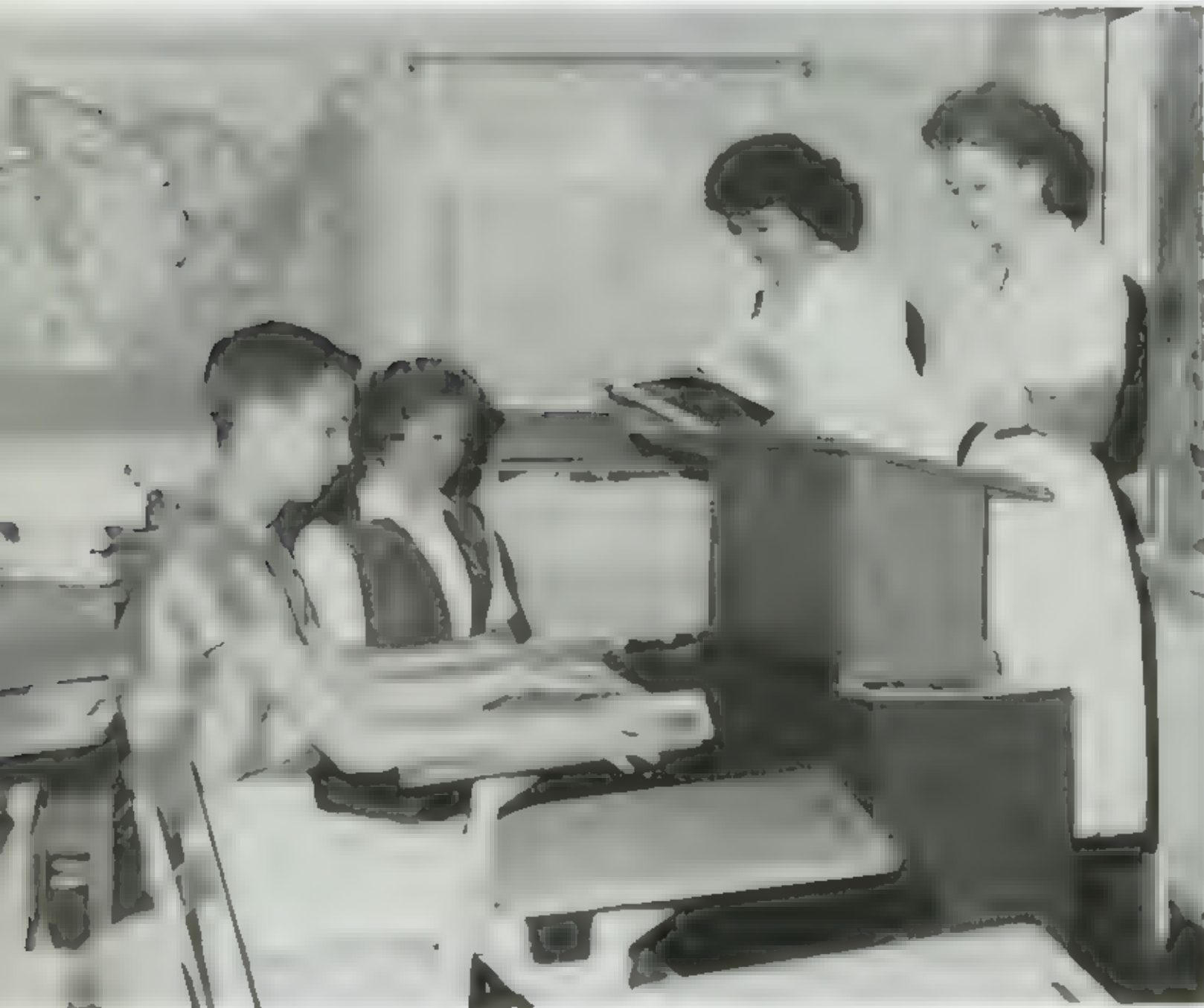


PICKLED PRESERVES

Miss Carolyn Russell stands by ready to offer her advice as students, Canton Smith, Gonda Pittcock, David Carr and Ina Rose Chase study the wonders of science.

Antilogs, animals open up new fields

SHS scholars study social subjects



SCHOLASTIC STUDIES
 Kenny Beggs, Sharon Poirer and Terry H. Sparkman read latest issues of *Senior Scholastic* as history teacher Mrs. Phil Sparkman reads along with them.

INPERT ECONOMIST—Providing the students of Newman High School with a background in economics and civics is the work of Mrs. W. E. Williams. Her son and daughter-in-law are graduates of Howard University and hold a Ph.D. in Economics degree.



HELPFUL HISTORIAN Sending students into the future with a knowledge of the past is the duty of Mrs. Phil Sparkman, American History teacher. Mrs. Sparkman received her B.A. degree from Baylor University. She is a sponsor of the junior class and also of the National Honor Society at SHS. In her spare moments she enjoys golf and gardening.



HEAD FOR THE WEST Noted among teachers is Miss Leatrice West. Along with physical education, Miss West sponsors the Girl's Sports Club. She attended West Texas State College and Colorado State and holds a B.A. degree. Photography and ceramic tiles occupy her extra time.



THE WORLD AT YOUR FINGERTIPS—Miss Leatrice West points out places where important historical events took place to Shirley Tharp and Forrest Holloway.

Future leaders learn facts of past

Typing, language, training vary courses



TRIM TYPIST—Typing instructress, Mrs. David Bridgford, lectures to her class on the proper position of the hands on the keyboard. Mrs. Bridgford obtained her Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Sul Ross State College. She also teaches Texas History, Commercial Law, and sponsors UIL Typing, and Senior Tri Hi Y.



IT ALL ADDS UP TO SUCCESS—Adding success to the lives of the Mustangs is all in a day's work to Mrs. Charles Nunn. This busy bookkeeping and secretarial training instructress holds an M.A. degree from Hardin-Simmons University. Beside teaching duties Mrs. Nunn sponsors UIL shorthand and also the Senior class. Her favorite pastimes are ham radio, sewing, bridge, ceramics, flowers, and kittens.

LA SEÑORA AMABLE—Mrs. Garland Vinson prepares a lesson in oral Spanish for her students. Mrs. Vinson also teaches senior English and sponsors Los Conquistadores, the Spanish Club. She attended Hardin-Simmons University where she received a B.A. degree. She also has studied at Tarleton State and Texas Christian University. Mrs. Vinson enjoys music, travel, and catching big fish.



Journalism, typing, library aid Mustangs



NECESSARY SKILLS—Typing instructress Mrs. David Bridgford points out to Terry Greer and Linda Martin the numerous vocations in which typing may be used. Typing is a skill which comes in very handy at college or in the business world.



EXPRESS ADVISOR—Mr. Ben Brock Pony Express advisor checks his calendar for story deadlines. Mr. Brock holds a degree from Hardin-Simmons and the University of Texas. He has his B.A. and M.Ed. degrees. An avid reader he has many hobbies which are wide and varied.



LIBRARY LADY—Mrs. Zelma Hulse points out that reading is a means of communication. The librarian attended North Texas State and Midwestern University. She holds B.A. and M.Ed. degrees.



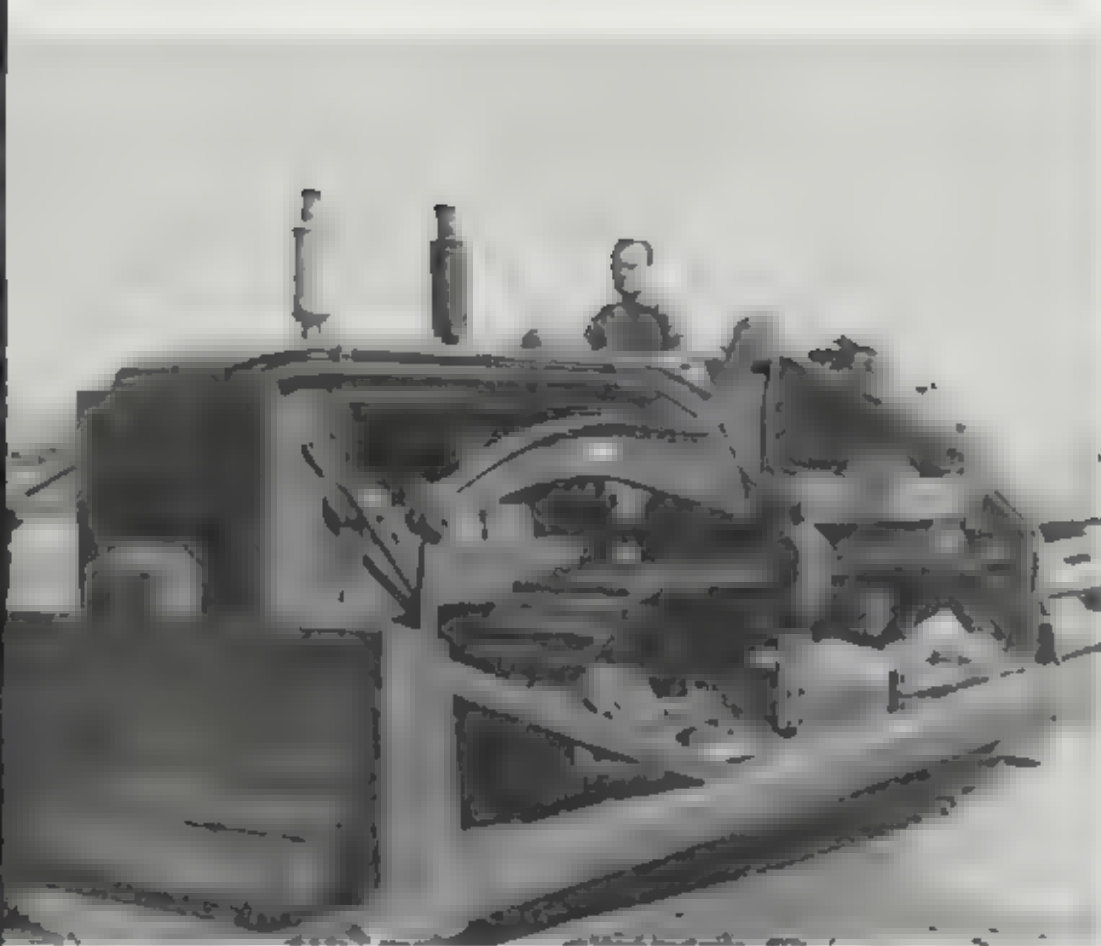
PATTERN PROBLEMS Donetta Squires and Willene Wilkerson observe with interest as their economics instructress, Miss Louise Bollinger, explains the use in dressmaking of optical illusions produced by vertical and horizontal lines.

MECHANICALLY MINDED Dean Forgeson, D.O. student who works in a local garage, explains the placement and purpose of the various parts of a car to his D.O. instructor, Mr. Stanley Cameron.



CULINARY CULTURE—Miss Louise Bollinger has chosen as her vocation instructing the youth of our nation in the science of home economics. Her classes include sewing, cooking, and instruction in various other responsibilities of the homemaker. A graduate of Texas Technological College, Miss Bollinger holds both a B.S. and an M.Ed. degree. Though much of her time is spent in sponsoring the Future Homemakers of America, Miss Bollinger still finds time for extra sewing and reading on the side.

For SHS students — Arts for future living



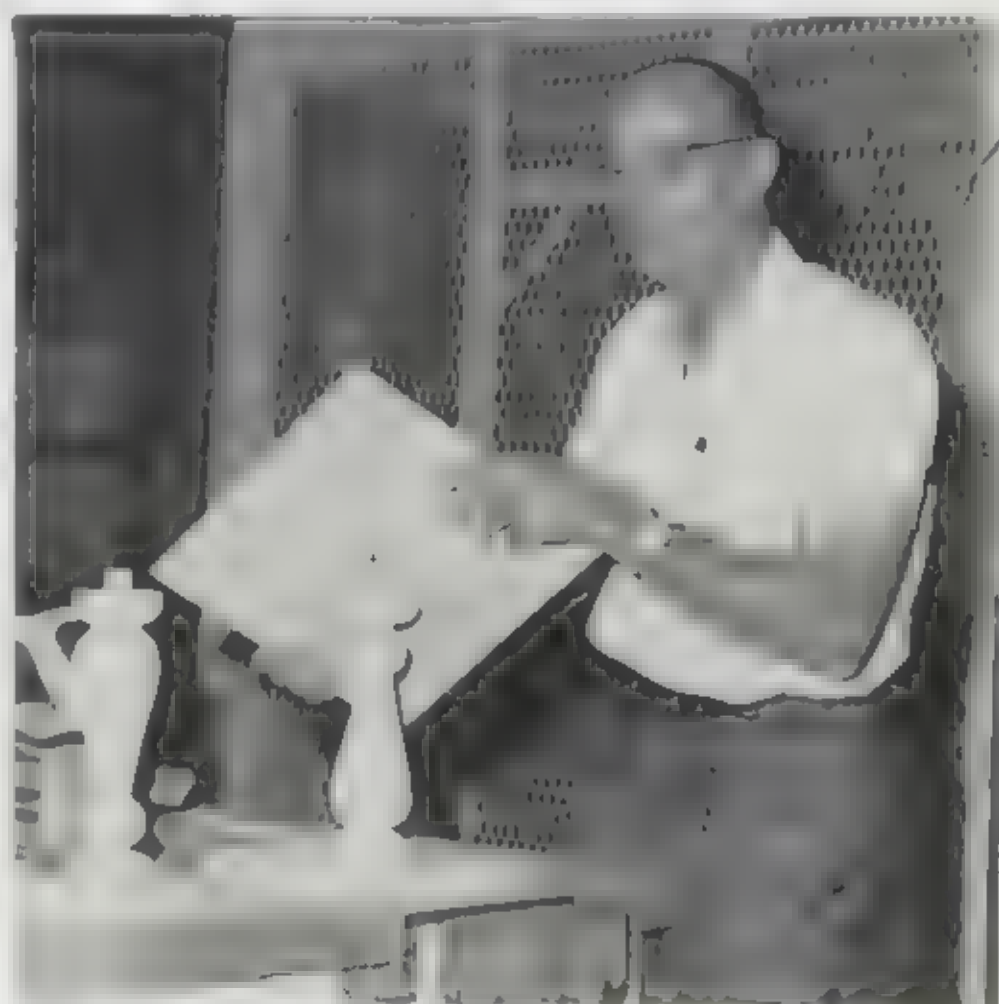
FRANK "AGRICULTURE" DAVIS Vocational Agriculture instructor Frank Davis obtained his B.S. degree in agriculture at Texas A&M College. On top of his duties as a teacher Mr. Davis sponsors the Future Farmers of America. Somewhere between club meetings and special projects Mr. Davis finds time to spend on hunting and catfishing.



METICULOUS METALIST—Providing instruction in the ways of the metal worker is one of the duties of Mr. Ray Rushing. Others are sponsoring the Senior Class and the V.I.C. Chapter II. Mr. Rushing holds a B.S. degree from Abilene Christian College. "After Hours" he enjoys water sports and fishing.



SILENT SYMBOL—Mr. Stanley Cameron points out the three points which the V.I.C. Chapter strives for. In addition to sponsoring the V.I.C. Mr. Cameron teaches Directing Occupations. He attended East Texas State and holds a B.S. degree. His outside interests are guns and church work.



HOPE H. ELLIS Wood working is one of the duties which are the duties of Mr. Hope H. Ellis. He is a member of the V.I.C. Chapter II. Mr. Ellis holds a B.S. degree from Texas A&M, and West Texas State. After school his time is taken up with wood working and livestock.

Vocational opportunities exceed

Music makes the world 'round



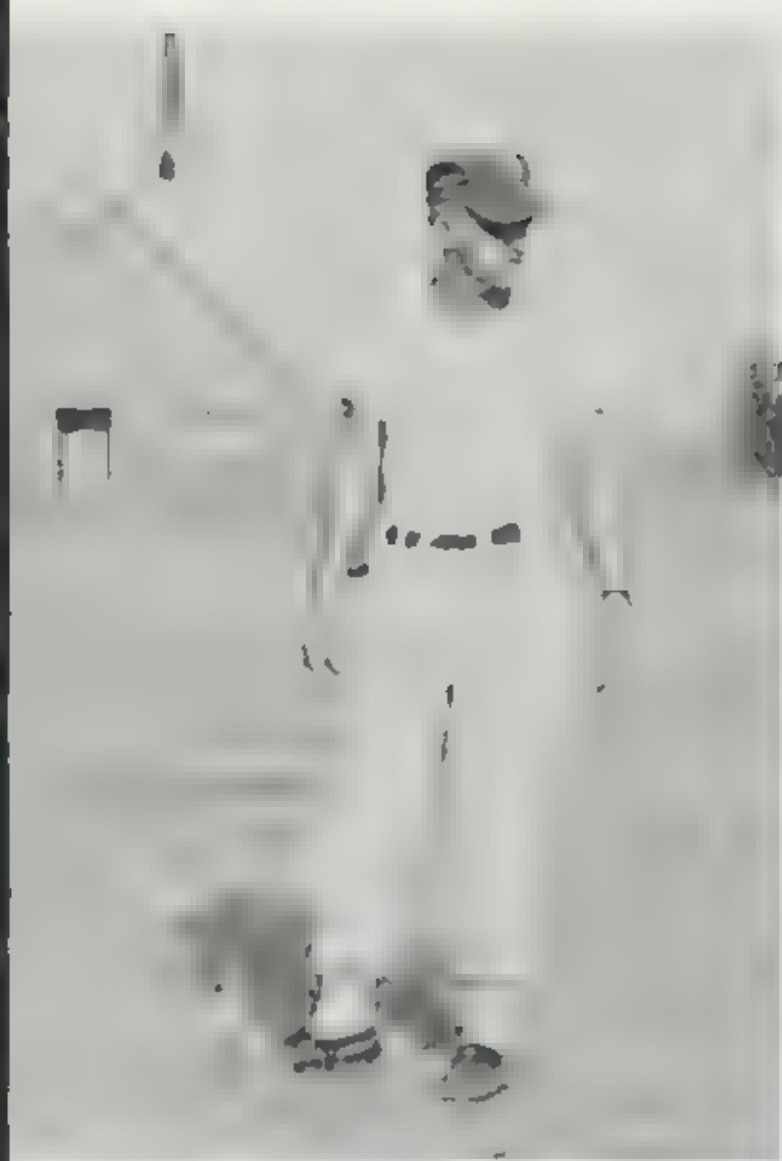
MUSIC MAN—Mr. E. C. (Pat) Patterson is the man responsible for distributing rhythm in ~~at least~~ portions throughout the campus of SHS. The "Big Red" band is under his capable supervision. He received his M. V. Ed. at Vander Cook College of Music. Records, photography, and model trains receive much of his leisure time.



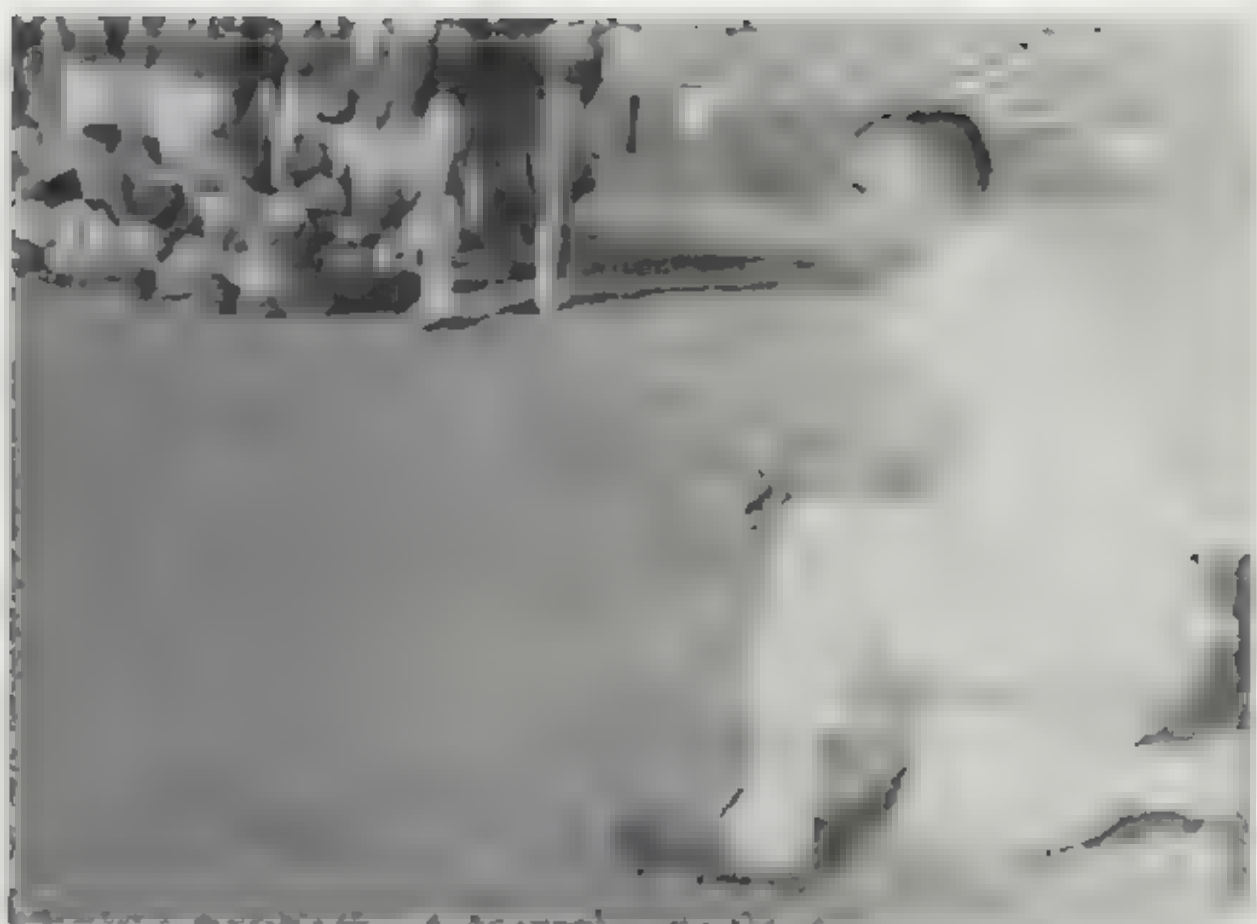
BAND ANTICS—Band director Mr. Patterson patiently waits for Richard Green to resume his playing position so that the band may play on.



SMILING SONGSTER Mr. Eugene Shirley is the man responsible for raising voices in song at SHS. Directing the A Cappella Choir is only part of the job of Mr. Shirley. He is also sponsor of the Senior Class. He received his B.A. degree from Texas Western University.



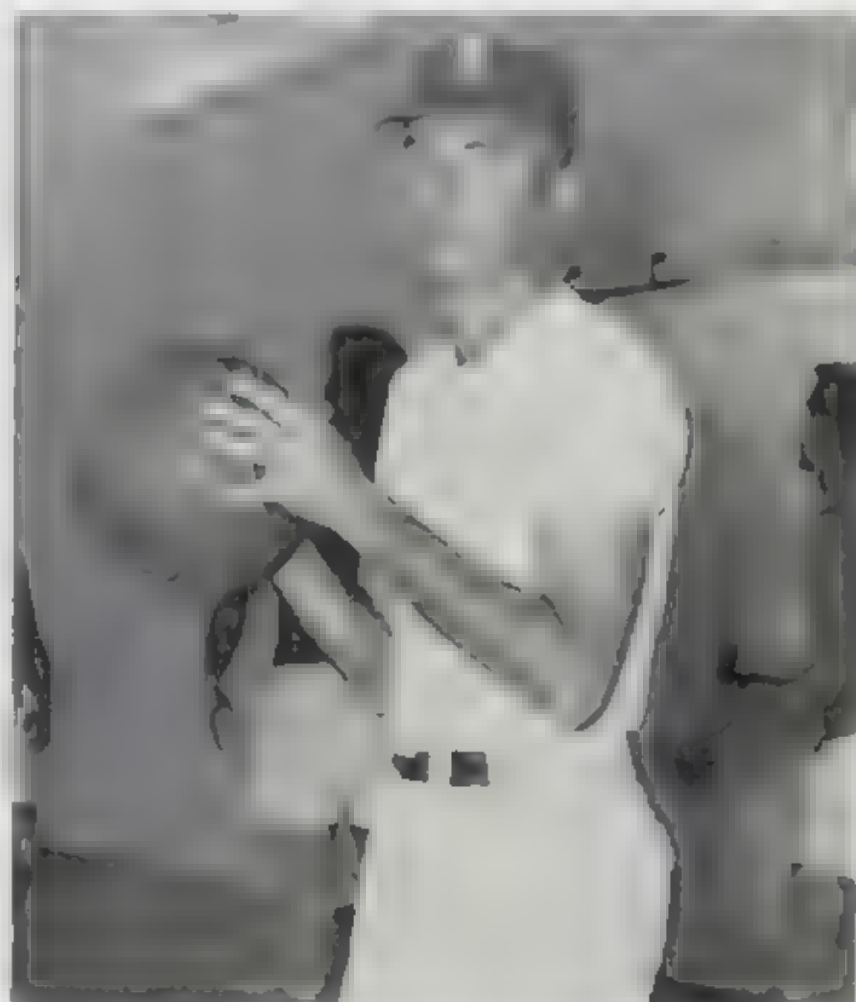
CAPABLE COACH Mustang coach Lloyd A. Lowe finds his first year duties not only coach but teaching World history and civics. He received his B.S. and M.S. degree after attending North Texas State College. Mr. Lowe also sponsors the sophomore class.



HEAD COACH—Leading the 1961-62 athletic team is Glenn Merry W. Holditch. Holditch is also a popular civics instructor and holds a B.S. degree from Texas A&M. After school hours finds him wrapped up in sports and his coaching duties.



LIKABLE LINEMAN Adding to the spirit of the "Big Red" is line coach Drennon Daves who is serving his first year with SHS. This combination coach-historian holds an M.Ed. degree which he earned at Hardin-Simmons University. Throughout the building are echoed the fine coaching abilities of this man.



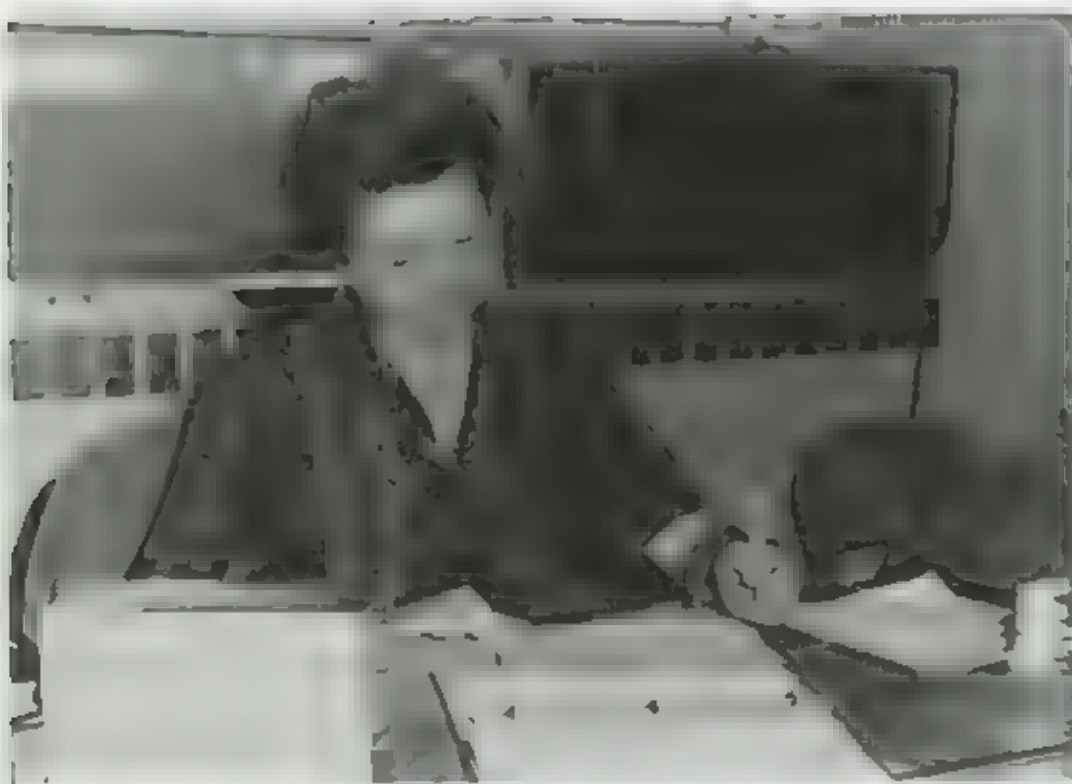
KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL—Serving his first year on the SHS faculty is Mr. Truett Mobley. Mr. Mobley teaches biology and coaches basketball. He has attended Texas A&M and holds a B.S. degree from Southwest Texas State Teachers College.

New coaches added to SHS staff

Praise due to culinary, upkeep crews



COOKING CLAN—Keeping the students of SHS well fed is the duty of the cafeteria cooks, and a fine job they do too. The cooks are Mines, H. S. Stevenson, J. B. Cowan, C. A. Dooley, Becky Harbuck, and Lester Dyer.



MEAL MAKER Mr. Duane W. Johnson, in charge for the Sweetwater Public Schools, finds it his duty to provide well-balanced, nutritious, and tasty meals for our schools.



JANITOR JONES Sweeping, mopping, mowing, and dusting, are everyday terms in the life of William J. Jones. Keeping the building clean and in working order is his job, and the students of SHS will testify that it is a job well done.

BUS BUDDIES. These men rise early each morning to provide transportation for students to and from school each day. Shown as they talk over some of their problems concerning their route are Morris Hartgroves, Tommy Lancaster, Floyd Mideaff, Homer Taylor, Lloyd McCoy, Raymond Helner, and John Linn.



JOVIAL JANITOR. School custodian Leroy Roberts finds that keeping up with the mess made by 60 bucking Mustangs is not as easy as it might seem. Mr. Roberts tries to get around this problem by being the first person to arrive every morning and the last to leave each night.



TIME OUT. Resting after a strenuous day of work are Leroy Roberts and L. A. Jones. These two champions have easily proven that they are the ones to handle the cleanup duties — since they keep the building shining and clean.

Conscientious custodians clear campus

WHERE IS SHERIDAN RUSHING? Bary Rushing, Ray Rushing Sr., and Mrs. Laura Sheridan pick the last paper company out before their trip to the NEA convention at Atlantic City, New Jersey. Mrs. Ray Rushing and Ray Rushing (Speedy) Jr. also made the trip.



RHYTHM KING—Patterson kept his summer in '61 busy by attending band director conventions. In June he attended for five days the American School Band Association convention and in August spent another five days in San Antonio at the Texas Band Master's Association Convention.

Teachers can be summer scholars too

Local Ministers give Mustangs guidance



CAPABLE CLERICS—Pastors who offer their services as Bible instructors are Charles Gates, James Andrews, Carl Smith, Harold Dykstra, Preston Barrett, Johnny Cartrick, Joseph Downs, Pat Sackett, Francis Schottstein, Dr. W. L. Ray Fowler, Avery Sullivan, and Raymond Dunn. Not shown is Paul Rogers.



CLERGY IN COUNCIL—Instructors discuss their Wednesday after noon Bible classes are Avery Sullivan, Francis Schottstein, Charles Gates, Dr. L. Ray Fowler, Carl Smith, James Andrews, and Joseph Downs.

SPIRITUAL ADVISORS—Meeting around the lecture before their classes begin are Gates, Preston Barrett, Raymond Dunn, Harold Dykstra, and J. L. Cartrick.







Organizations



Pittman proves to be capable leader

Members represent voice of students . . .



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VELIA SEPEDA

DIANE YOUNG



SECONDARY UNIT—The reserve members anxiously await their turns for service on the student council. These alternates are Peggy Pittman, Sherry Heatly, Nelda Payne, Leigh Brooks, Evelyn Douglas, Janet Brisco, Linda Taylor, Karen Henderson, Kenny Eades, James Dooley, Prentice Donaghey.

Alternates strive to 'learn ropes'

Busy 'bookers' learn library service



BOOK MINDED BELLES—Library Club officers are shown gathered around the desk of Mrs. Zehna Hulse, sponsor. They are Leigh Brookes, Lynn Wilson, Donna Redson, Mary Kearney, and Pat Redden.



CLUB BEAUTY—Representing the group in the Yucca Convention as Library Club sweetheart was Leigh Brookes.



DISPLAY PREPARATIONS—Arranging interesting book displays was a club project this year. Busy with book jackets and thread racks are Glenda Patrick, Linda Taylor, Betty C. O'Leary, and Donna Young.

READY TO SERVE—Preparing to aid Darrel Turbow in selecting a book are two busy librarians, Wynell Malone and Jackie Wright.





ABUNDANCE OF OFFICERS—Taking a break from their duties are officers and sponsors, Diane Young, Donna Bledsoe, Mrs. David Bridgford, Laura Sheridan, Peggy Peterson, Lance Hall, Judy Lincoln, and Linda Taylor

TENTATIVE TEACHERS—Competing for the title of Mr. and Miss FTA are Jan Carpenter, Barry Kish, Richard Green, and Betty Jamison. Betty and R. Hall were selected for this honor and Betty copped the district FTA title.



PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE—School Superintendent Olaf G. South relates "words of wisdom" to the FTA at its annual initiation service. Looking on is Lance Hall, club president.

FTA will lead the way . . .



FTAFER LOOK TO FUTURE—Members of the '62 FFA club of SHS are *front row*—Jim Carpenter, Glenda Boley, Karen Henderson, Larry Lutz, and Jake Henry. *Second row*—Diane Hartgraves, Helen Dyer, Linda Martin, Sharon Prior, Mary Kay Montgomery. *Third row*—Michael Fox, Kathy Blacklock, Mary Ruth Birmingham, Jerry Snipe, and James Hulst.



READY FOR SERVICE—Officers of the FFA club are, *front row*—Patricia Whittenburg, Linda Taylor, Susan Douglas, Cindy Bellow. *Second row*—Faye Douglas, Felton Dickens, Doris Yettz, Janet Wilson, Janice Davis and Peggy Benson. *Third row*—Sally Marchison, Barry Rustenz, Richard Green, Dawn Gould, Betty Johnson, and Buddy Anderson.

. . . to a new and bright tomorrow.



PLEASE HELP IT, IT'S FALLING! — Eagerly looking on the construction of the new FFA stock farm at FFA Center, Mike Lewis, James H. Smith, Douglas, and others.



BEAMING BEAUTY Chosen for the honor of 1961-62 FFA sweetheart is Eden Kendrick, an active SPS member. Eden represented the Sweetwater FFA Chapter in the district FFA Sweetheart contest in December.

CARCASS CONTAINS CLUES The study of beef cutting is an important aspect of FFA instruction. Shown here is Frank Davis, FFA sponsor, "cutting" in Richard Hopkins, Roger Bracks, Jimmy Jennings, Arny Corbis, Birch Stromm, and J. V. Martin.



Future Farmers today-leaders tomorrow

Agricultural goals good for West Texas

From the activities of the Future Farmers of America stems a genuine interest in livestock and farming. FFA members spend much of their time in preparing livestock for show and market.

One of the goals of FFA is to become proficient in parliamentary procedure, which they practice at regular club meetings. Much of the time is also spent showing the animals they raise for area and district shows. Sweetwater FFA members have won many ribbons and medals in such events.



WIRY WILES--Preparing wether for sale in the FFA barn are Ronnie Covert, Rex Dentle, Charlie Jones, Donald Cross, and George Hugh.



POST "A" IN HOLE "B"--Handling some of the heavy work are FFA'ers James Shelton, Jimmy Freeman, Larry Harding, Bobby Edwards, and Doug Keys.



OFFICERS' OFFERING Andy Covert, president of the FFA, cuts down beef as officers Jimmy Jennings, J. V. Martin, Butch Stroman, and Lawrence Leonard observe.



HOMEMAKING INSTALLATION—Clad in white for a special installation program are Janice Wilcox, parliamentarian, Linda Pinn, reporter, Judy Pinn, second vice president, Sandra Latta, president, Wayne Mahan, secretary, Polly Wilson, song leader, Gay Kinney, treasurer, Becky Robertson, song leader, and Linda Javor, pianist.



ACCOMPLISHED SEAMSTRESSES — Cutting, stitching, and fitting are activities of these busy homemakers. They are Linda Hanes, Mary Edna Jones, Judy Eaton, Gay Kinney, Sandra Fragan, Shirley Davis, and Glenda Talley.

F.H.A. PLANS—Making plans for a forthcoming meeting are Velia Sepeda, Janice Davis, Michal Childress, and Pat Thomas.



FHA practices practical work



MUSICAL HOME-MAKERS Singing the FHA songs are: Bob Cowley, Harry Mervin Keeney, Larry Green, and Eddie Lindquist. Second row: Jerry R. L. Reeves, Connie Hinder, Marie Alexander, Ed Olson, Paul, and Sandra Woodson. Third row: Stuart Woodson, Betty Green, Doris Green, Helen Keeney, and Sue Sell.



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HAROLD DOOLLEY



NATION WIDE SOCIETY—Shown are the members of the National Honor Society: Leigh Curry, vice-president; Larry Sullivan, president; Cindy Jones, secretary; and Larry Geron, reporter.



LINDA CHRISTOPHER

Honor students receive recognition . . .

Promote Scholastic Integrity





LEADING THE WAY—Guiding the Big Red marching band to its parade for countless spectators was Vera Jo Bennett. Selected as drum majorette by an experienced panel, Vera Jo demonstrated her leading ability at football games, parades, and contests.



Win first in marching competition



SENATE SESSION - Band students met with their adviser, Mr. [Name], to discuss their plans for the year. The students were [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name], and [Name].

INTRICATE OPERATION - Dor Smith-Jones was helped by her father, Mr. Patterson, while working on a model of a [Name].



BAND SWEETHEART - Representing the Big Red band as a sweetheart was Miss [Name].

Band members achieve first-place rating

Stage band competes for tenth year



LINDA EVANS
Junior Twirler



JANET BRISCOE
Sophomore Twirler



SHS SWINGERS—Members of one of SHS's biggest stage bands are shown in Mary Edna Jones, Linda Kauter, Ricky Holladay, Tommy Leonard, Phyllis McAdams, Ronnie Dyer, and Gary Brown; second row, Donnie Tidwell, Billy Coon, Lucene Manderson, Georgia King, Richard Green, James Nash, and Don Smith; third row, Linda Evans, Harold Decker, Leigh Curry, Robert Tague, and Darrell Roland; last row, Maxie Rayen, Janet Coulton, Edna Leonard, Linda Christopher, Bill McCaskey, Lucene Stinner, James Healer, and Allen Lassater.

Critique, Cues, and Characterization



Under the skillful direction of Homer Taylor, the Curtain Club, by obtaining more members and bringing an interest to worthwhile works, attained new heights of success. Both the autumn production, *"The Solid Gold Cadillac,"* and the senior play, *"Harvey,"* drew record audiences. Mr. Taylor is also in charge of the U.I.L. one-act play, which is usually presented by Curtain Club members.

The Curtain Club creates a chance for students to obtain valuable dramatic experience in acting, stage management, scenery works, lighting, and make-up. Students participating in plays also learn how to better relations between other students and themselves.

HUMBLE OF JULIETS—Richard Green, Curtain Club president and "Romeo" in the picture, desperately attempts to escape from his three "Juliets," Peggy Pittman, Diane Young, and Trae Martin. Peggy Pittman served as secretary of the SHS drama club, Diane as vice-president, and Trae as reporter.

CLUB COMPONENTS—Making up membership of the Curtain Club are (front row): Phyllis Teaff, Cheryl Powell, Helen Dyer, Janice Bradley, Linda Christopher, Johna Davis, Donna Lane. *Second row:* Barbara Taylor, Gary Pitt, Janice Griffin, Julia Price, Janice Lambert, Joyce Garnett, and Diane Young. *Third row:* Janie Sample, Eugene Steiner, Leigh Curry, Judy Eaton, Jerry Pittman, Peggy Pittman, and Felton Dickens. *Fourth row:* Carolyn Critz, Karen Toler, Linda Taylor, Barbara Whittenburg, Dawn Gould, Patti Perkins, Trae Martin. *Fifth row:* Nancy Price, Mary Kay Montgomery, C. E. Boyd, Bob Patterson, Joe Rice, Sally Murchison, Ellyn Douglas. *Back row:* Richard Green.





THE MINUTE BEFORE—In the crucial moments before the play begins all actors have a case of jitters, but the makeup ladies, these at least, remain cool in the face of a score of impending nervous breakdowns. Makeup ladies for "The Solid Gold Cadillac" Mary Kay Montgomery, Ellyn Douglas, Nancy Price, and Julia Price, take their work to heart as they apply the essentials to cast members Leigh Curry and Diane Young.



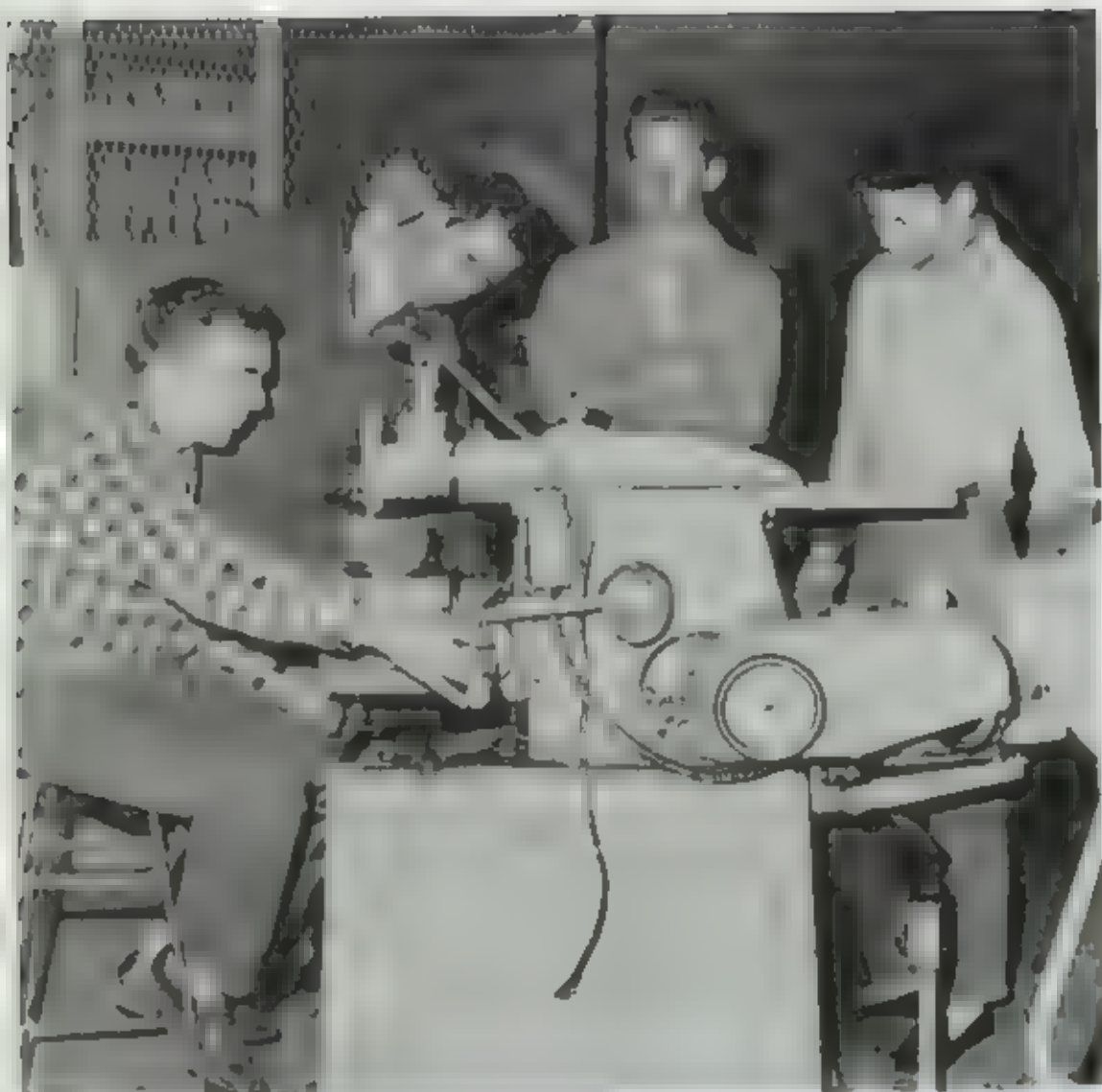
JUDY EATON, Curtain Club Sweetheart, is an active club member. Last year she served as vice-president and has taken an active part in several plays in the past two years.



JIMMY! LET ME SEE! exclaim Jimmy Carson and Leigh Curry as they consider several matters of concern in their parts in the "Solid Gold Cadillac." The expression became one frequently heard backstage during the course of the play.

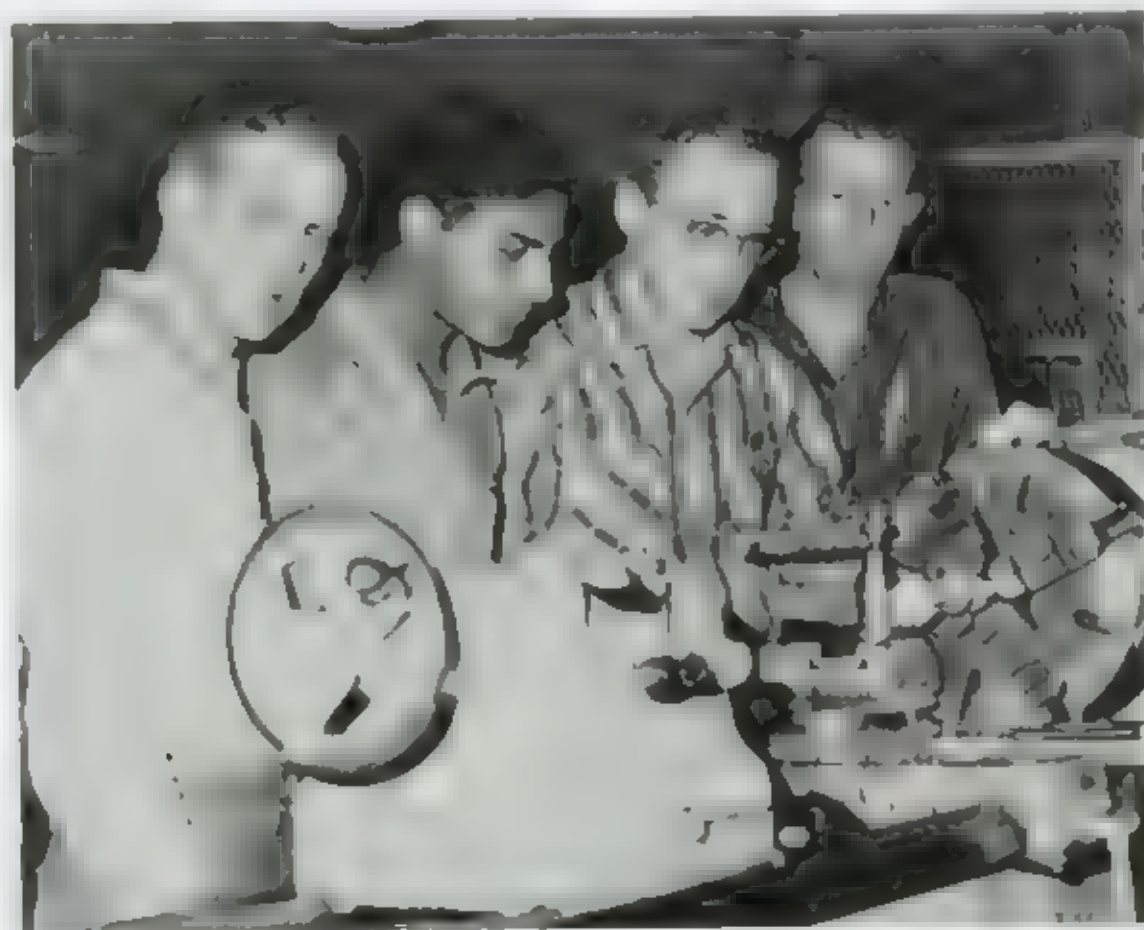


TAYLOR TELLS—Director Homer Taylor relates an amusing incident—an unrehearsed one—that took place in the previous scene, as he helps C. E. Boyd III and Jake Henry change settings during dress rehearsal for the "Solid Gold Cadillac."



The machinists' department of SHS, headed by Ray Rushing, metal works, and Raymond Hefner, woodwork, is equipped with machines that make it possible for students to learn trades that will enable them to earn a living when they face the adult world. Students showing special aptitude in the metal works are given expense-paid trips to the state meet, where they compete for state awards. Several students from SHS have won first, second, and third place awards in this competition in the last few years.

MACHINISTS' MANIPULATE instruments of their trade. Examining one of the many machines available to Sweetwater boys are Tommy Hoover, Rex Turner, Gary Ribble, and Cecil Gambrell.



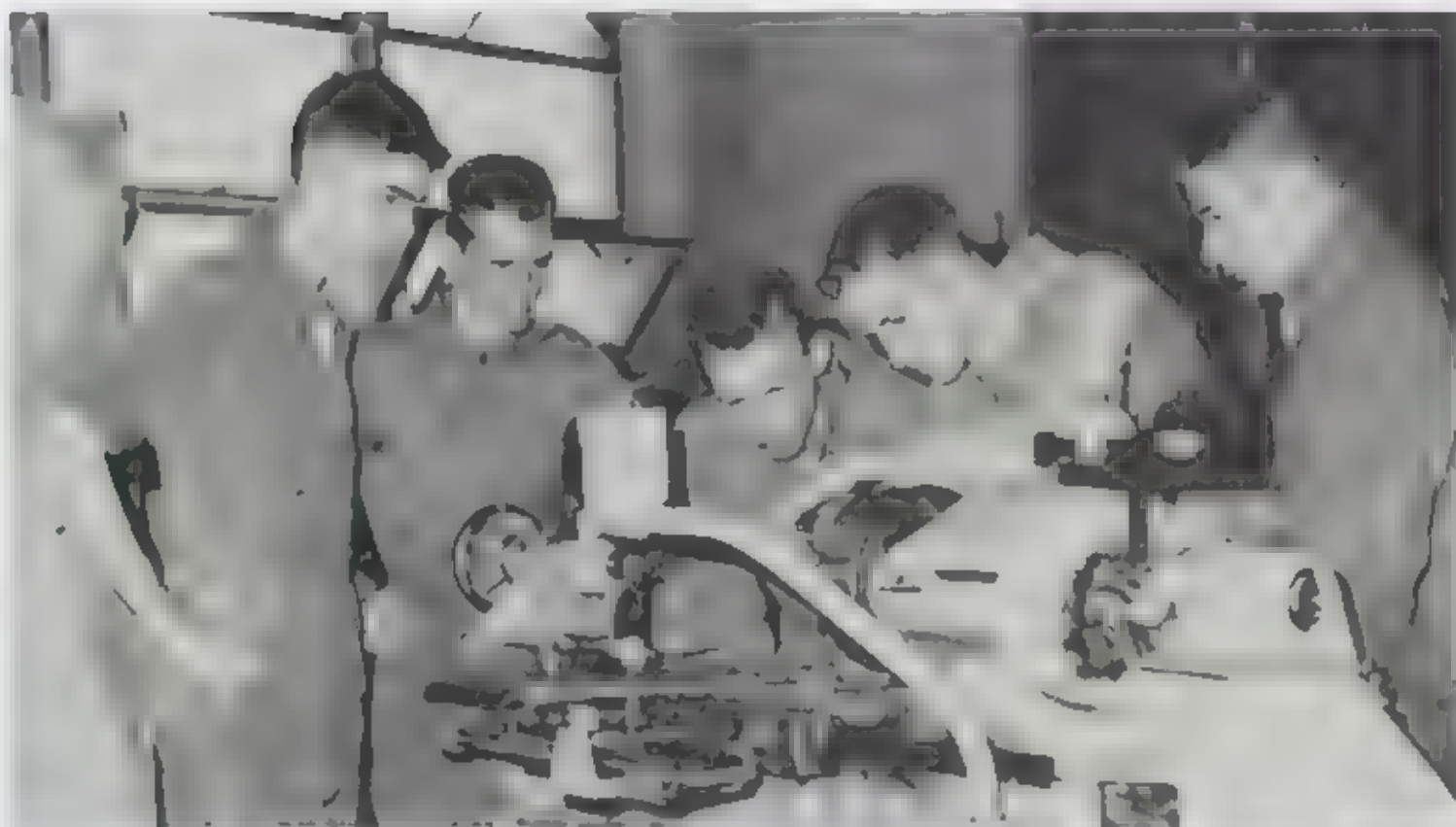
TORCHY ART Learning the intricacies of the welding torch are R. H. Smith, Jerome Freese, Billy Don Kinney, and Frank Beam.



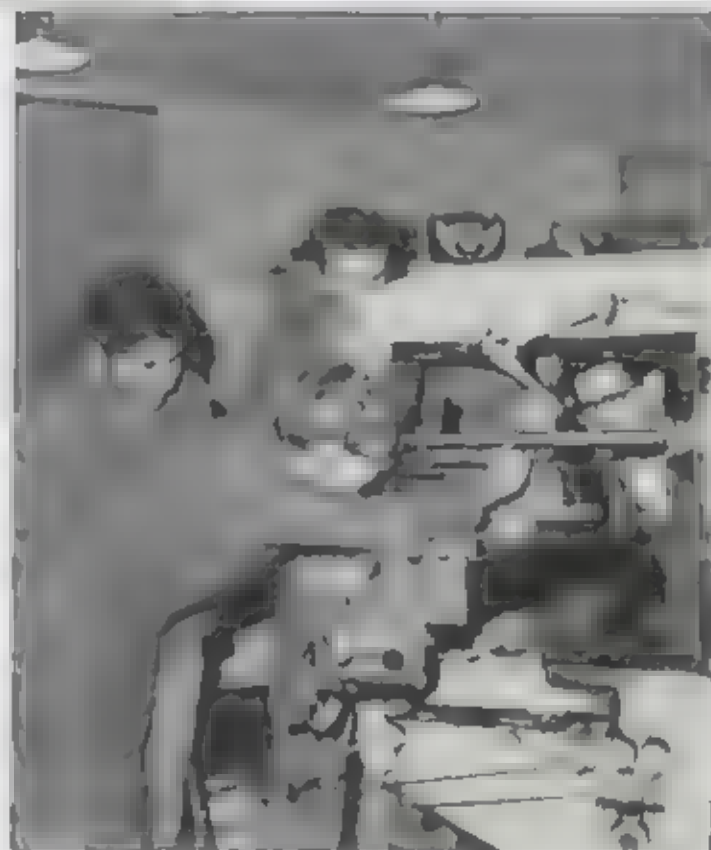
INTERESTING INSTRUCTION is involved in the handling of the tools of the machine department. Don Mauzey, Frank Arrendondo, and Bayles Melton try out one of the machines as Ray Rushing, instructor, looks on.

Machinists learn important skills . . .

Metal workers burn to learn

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MACHINING: The company's sales are up 10% from \$1.5 million in 1997 to \$1.65 million in 1998. The company's production is up 10% from 1,500 units in 1997 to 1,650 units in 1998.



CLAIMS AND DISPOSITION: Pre-disposition counseling is a critical component of the criminal justice system. Pre-disposition counseling is a process that helps individuals understand the consequences of their actions and make informed decisions about their future. It is a process that is often overlooked, but it is one that can make a significant difference in the lives of those who are involved in the criminal justice system.

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Imaginations soar south of the border



SPECIAL SENORITA—Patti Perkins, club sweetheart, represented the group in the Yucca Coronation

LINGUISTS' LEADERS—Leading the Spanish Club in projects and activities were Cindy Ballew, president; David Edwards, vice-president; George Butts, reporter; and Mrs. Garland Vinson, sponsor. Not pictured is Sue Horne, secretary



PRESENTING "LOS CONQUISTADORES"—Club members are, *back row*, Sue Horne, David Edwards, Eddie Smith, James Dooley, Peggy Pittman, Betty Jamison, Lydia Baldivia, Judy Coltharp, Judy Lincoln; *second row*, Cindy Ballew, Mickey Coimbra, Rusty Sewell, Ida Sue Leonard, Sue Scott, Gay Nell Cranfill, Cheryl Powell, Karen Henderson, Susan Douglas, Buddy Alldredge; *third row*, Mrs. Garland Vinson, Donna Bledsoe, Bertha Martinez, Butch Rogers, Linda Martin, Hattie Rogers, Bob Bradford, Trice Boswell, Carvel Clark; *front row*, Ronnie Dyer, Kenny Eades, Lloyd Turner, Patti Perkins, Velia Martinez, Nancy Price, Judy Eaton and Sally Murchison



LEADING BODY—Officers of the '62 V.C. are Joyce Blackwell, J. O. Norred, Stanley Cameron, sponsor; Bonnie Busby, and Jerry Cheny. Not shown is Joe McGee.

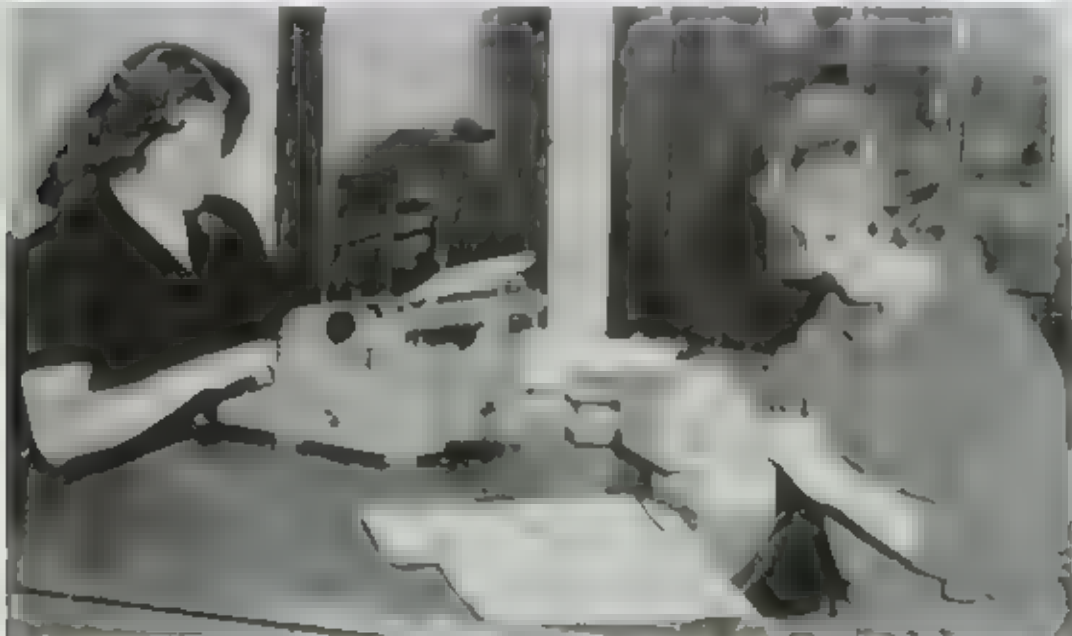
VIGOROUS VICTERS—Reviewing past accomplishments of the SPS VIC Chapter. Gloria Davis, Joyce Blackwell, Bonnie Reed, Dean Fager, Jerry Cheny, Kay Lee Roy, David Cumberland, J. D. McGee, and Jerry McHale.



CURIOS CLIBBERS—Striving to gain more knowledge in VIC are Jerry Cheny, Dwayne Smith, James Owens, David Cumberland, Patti Baker, Kenneth Simeron, and Sandra Taylor.



NEWS VOICES Journalism I students are cub reporters. The first-year journalists are Dawn Gould, Sally Murchison, Mary Kay Montgomery, Connie Weems, Angela Begett, Verna Jo Benson, Lin Carpenter, David Densmore, Linda Jo Martin, Danny Krumpholtz, Larry Smith, Brent Jolley, Larry Smith, Bob Bradford, Robert H. H. H., and Mike Perry.



TYPE AND FILE—La Vohn Correll, feature editor, and Sharon Pior, circulation manager, step up the tempo of their work in order to meet one of the weekly deadlines. Pony Express staffers keep up a steady pace in order to get out the bi-weekly editions of the paper on time.



CIRCULATION CYCLE With a circulation of over 200 papers, the Pony Express exchange editor, Joye Barnett, finds her time packed with Express activities. Joye, who is also assistant circulation manager, is assisted by Tere Martin, photography coordinator and staff librarian.

AD AGENCY Janice Davis, John Kirtan, and Peggy Benson, advertising staff members, search through a stack of mats for the right ones to use in the money-making job for the "Winningest paper in the Southwest." The selling of booster ribbons and programs at football games supplements ad money.

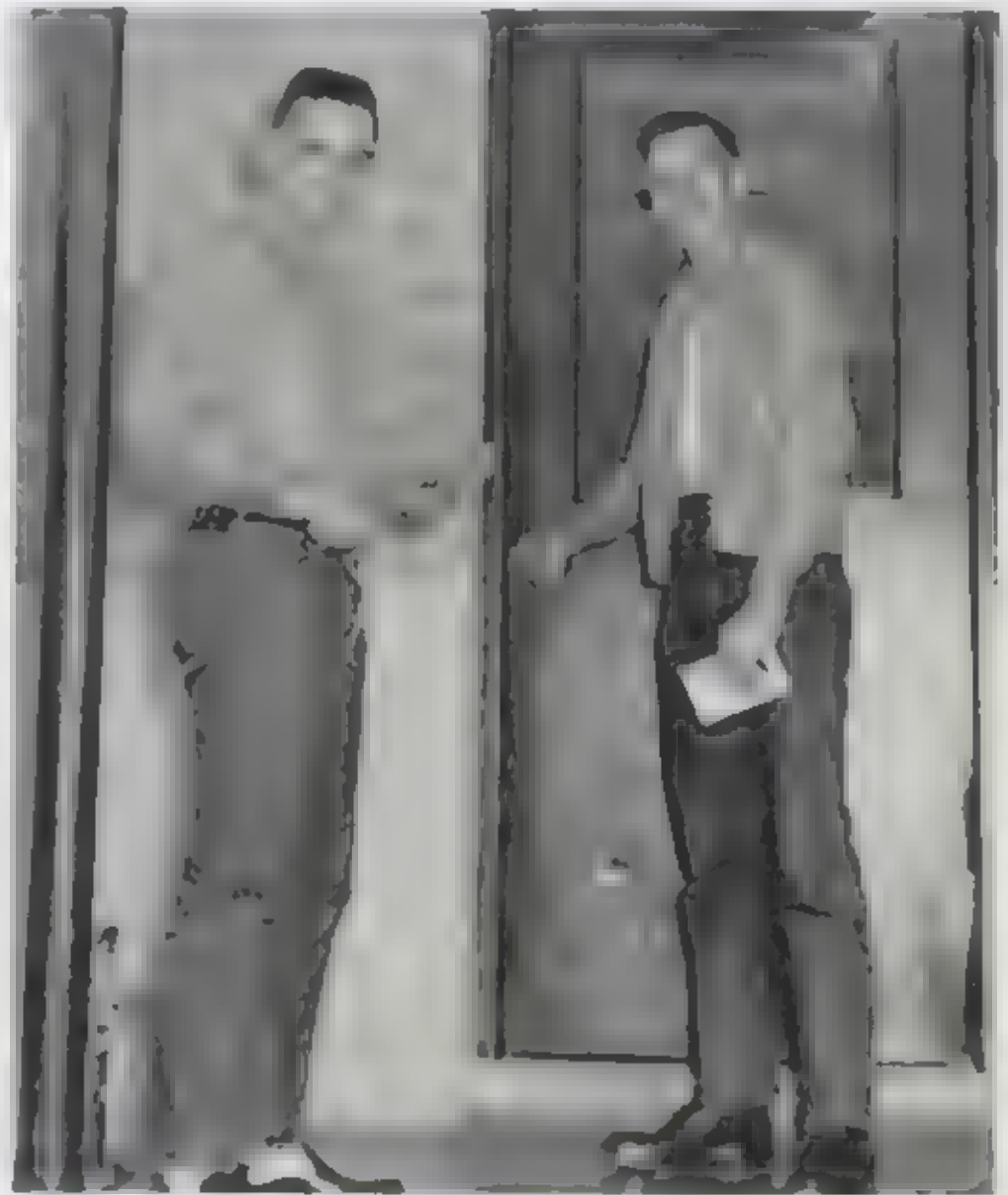


Pony Express cops top state, national honors

ROVING SPORTSMEN. To put a few words from the columns of the latter sports writer and top horse-sports editor. It is the aim of this section to wrap up all the sports events and news of the sport.



FAIR FOURTEENERS. Ben Richardson, sports writer, editor, and stage of the year with Fair Deal, has been working with some of the best of the best. The year was kept busy with Express news about the year and came to the point of the year.



EDITORIAL CONFERENCE. Co-Editors Leigh Cady and Lorne Paul, editors, far critics and types of the latter's work in the editorial office of the paper, while Lorne Paul, assistant editor, and Ben Brock, director, judge the good and bad points of the former's work. To get the job done in many years. Directed by Mr. Brock, assistant editor, and Lorne Paul, the paper again came to the top and the year. The Express has won the state championship 20 out of the last 22 years, and has won 20 other top national awards.





DUMMY DETAILS—Good design and layout for the yearbook shipments falls to Jerry Lincoln, business manager; Judy Lincoln, copy editor; and Homer Taylor, sponsor.



EXCHANGE EXAMPLES—Looking through yearbooks exchanged for the Yucca Glen yearbook are Jerry Lincoln, business manager, and Sally Murchison, copy editor. The man on the right is Homer Taylor, advertiser.



CLASSES AND CLASS—To meet the annual deadline are Jerry Lincoln, business manager; Nancy Price, senior class editor; and Judy Lincoln, beauty editor.

SOPHOMORE SPORTS—Two sophomores, Jerry Rogers and Jerry Dykstra, had the task of organizing the Mustang sports events throughout the year. The Mustangs provided an exciting year in sports, basketball, football, golf, volleyball, track and baseball.



Winning yearbook requires top staff, work



NEOPHYTE NEWMANITES. With a record number of 261 sophomores enrolled in Newman High, three sophomores were assigned the drawing up of the first-year section. Janice Lambert, Cheryl Powell, and Linda Knutson met all their deadlines diligently.

The 1962 yearbook staff was kept constantly busy this year not only with preparing the '61-'62 edition of the book but also with presenting the Yucca Queen at the Yucca Coronation and conducting other school events. Headed by Homer Taylor, sponsor, the staff experienced a year of outstanding activities.

With writing headlines and copy, drawing layouts, selling ads, and meeting deadlines, the staffers worked early and late. The year was not limited to work alone as a Christmas party and other events dotted the year.



STUDENT SHUTTERBUG.—Sophomore Robert Martin burned gallons of midnight oil in preparing pictures for the 1962 Yucca Gloriosa. Robert will continue to serve as staff photographer.



BUSINESS MANAGER MEETS PUBLICATIONS MANAGER. Ellen Kendrick confers with Ben Brook, director of publication, concerning important dates for the staff.



JUNIOR MISSES.—Verla B. Harmon and Mary Kay Montgomery proved to be versatile workers this year after turning out the junior class section.



Singers serenade students, civic clubs

Ensembles present local programs



LYRICAL LASSES
Composing the Lyric Lasses were: Gay Kinney, Gay Kinney, Gay Kinney, Gay Kinney, Gay Kinney, Gay Kinney, and Gay Kinney.



GAY KINNEY
Choir Sweetheart

One of the traditional parts of any vocal concert is the presentation of the various ensembles. Providing a variable blend of voices, these groups approach music that is appropriate for the large Newman High School Choir.

Representing the school on many occasions, these groups presented well planned, polished programs which were given and gratefully received.

Civic groups, local churches and schools received the singing groups as they began their vocal singing tours.

MUSICAL MALES Composing the Musical Males quartet this year were Gay Kinney, Robert Kinney, Gay Kinney and Gay Kinney. A Composing the quartet was Gay Kinney.



Senate and sextet set the swing



SENATE SETS PACE—Gary Pitt, choir president, preps the choir senate for future activities. Officers are Lowell Morris, Robert King, Tris Martin, Bill McCarley, Lola Cavitt, Brenda Reed, Sandra Land, and Judy Lincoln.



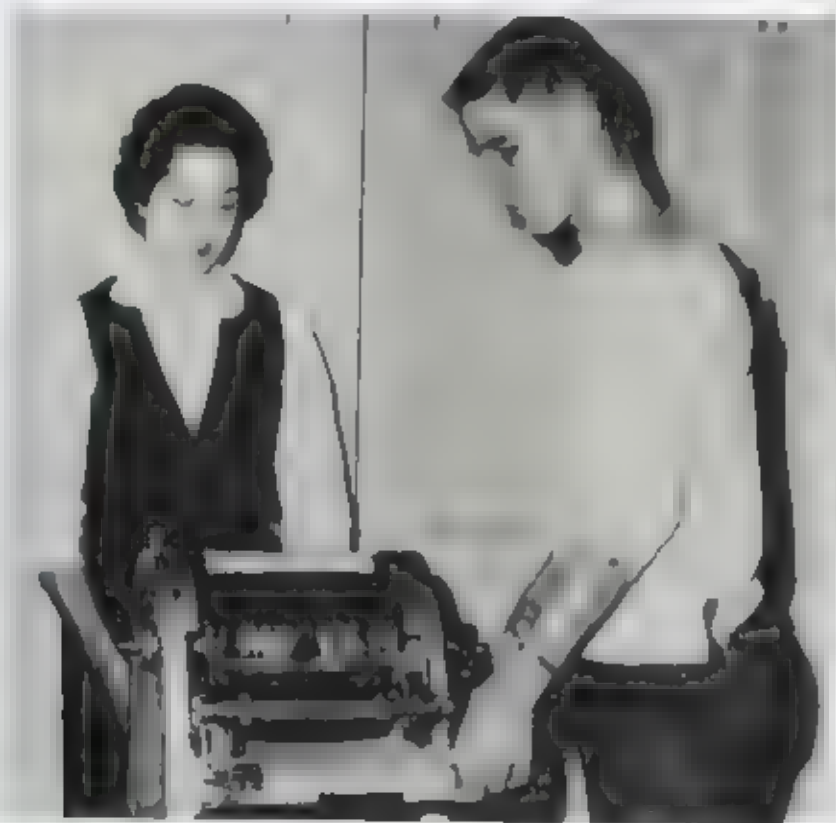
TROUPE OF DEARS—Composing the troubadeur sextet are seniors Barbara Whittenburg, Judy Lincoln, Sandra Land, Linda Taylor, Gaye Martin, and Brenda Reed. Linda Taylor, pianist, is not shown. The troubadeurs highlighted their year by winning 3rd place in the band talent show in February.

Staffers keep 'Wheel rolling along



ART AUTHORITIES—Illustrating the *Sevens* magazine were Larry Sullivan and Nancy Price.

KEEP 'EM ROLLING—Penny Pittman, artist, and Leigh Curry, business manager, helped to make the production a success.



CRITICAL TYPE—Recent column editor, written by SHS students, was the *Sevens* Daily Digest, co-edited by Bill Shaw, senior editor, and Dave Smith, sophomore.



BIG WHEELS—The *Wheel*, which staff was headed by Nancy Under, vice editor, Amanda Turner, Vice president, and the senior editor, Kevin Kelly, editor.

BETTY JAMISON
Senior



BETSY RICHARDSON
Junior



JAKE HENRY
Sophomore

LET'S HEAR YAI yall members of the SRS cheer-
ing squad. Leading the students in one of several
noon pep rallies are Torrey Leonard, Betty Jamison,
Betsy Richardson, Dawn Gough, Phyllis Leaff, and
Jake Henry.



Yell leaders boost mustang spirit



TOMMY LEONARD

*School
Hout Cheerleader*

Mustang boosters were led this year by a sextet of red and white clad cheerleaders. They attended a cheerleading clinic at SMC last summer and copped three first place ratings and two third places. This was the best AAA rating at the clinic and the best done by the SHS cheerleaders in four years.

The squad had to plan two pep rallies each week, a skit for the Friday pep rally, over-all production of posters, and decoration of the goal posts.

DAWN COULD
Junior

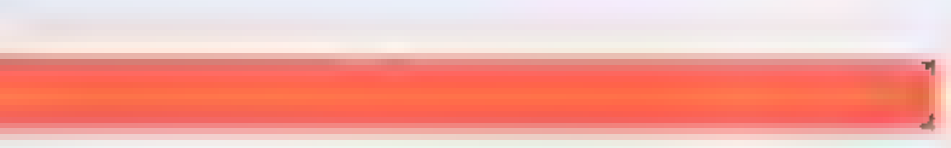


PHYLLIS TEAM

Sophomore







Superlatives



Queen Betty reigns over homecoming

Finalists make decision difficult



DONNA LANE



JUDY LINCOLN



GAY KINNEY



CINDY BALLEW



BETSY RICHARDSON

Clubs recognize beauty, personality . . .



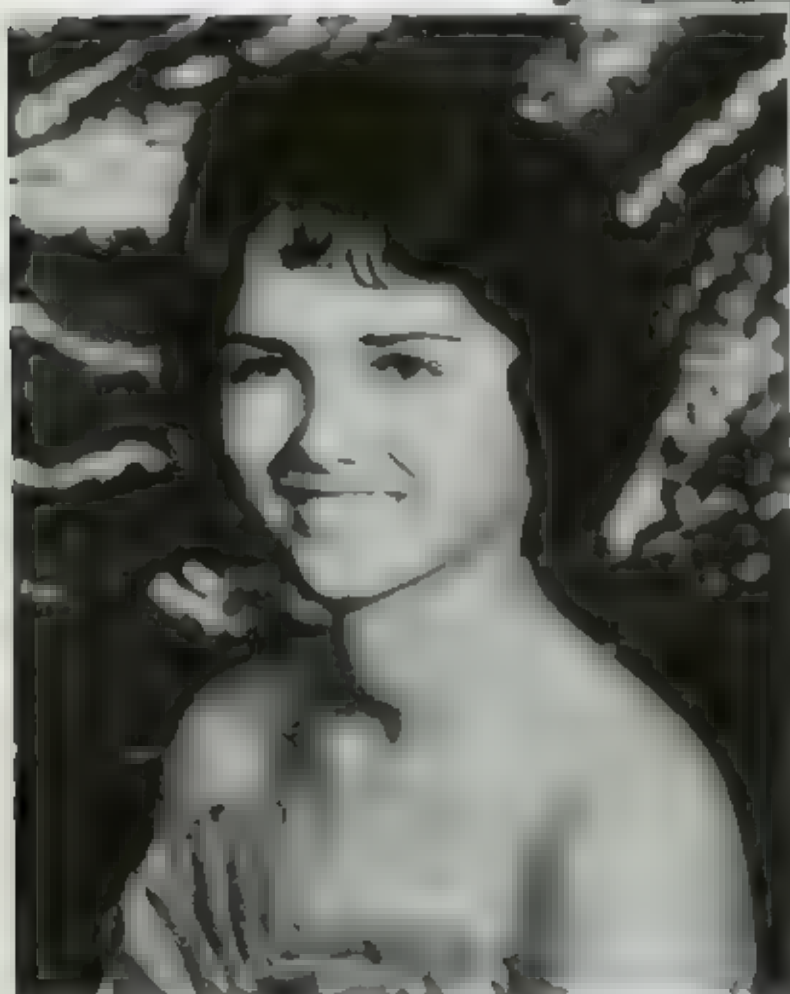
MANIE RYTIS
Band



LEIGH BROOKS
Library Club



ELLEN KENDRICK
Future Farmers
of
America



VICKI LOWE
Girls' Sports Club



LINDA CHRISTOPHER
National Honor Society

. . . Select special girls as sweethearts



JUDY EATON
Curtain Club



PATTI PERKINS
Spanish Club



GLORIA DAVIS
VIC Chapter II



GAY KINNEY
Choir
VIC Chapter II



Allredge Cops Mr. Mustang

Five finalists gain votes



LARRY GERON



ROYCE LANE

In December of each year, the student body of Newman High votes for Mr. Mustang, the culmination of every true Mustang ideal. Six junior and senior finalists are chosen from which Mr. Mustang is picked by popular vote. The six finalists this year were Marty Stewart, Larry Geron, Leigh Curry, Royce Lane, Jerry Pittman, and Buddy Alldredge. Qualifications are that Mr. Mustang be an all-round student and possess the qualities of leadership and scholarship.



JERRY PITTMAN



LEIGH CURRY



MARTY STEWART

Lowe chosen as top 'pic'



VICKI LOWE

Vicki Lowe, Newman High School junior, was announced as New Year Girl for 1962. Second and third places, respectively, went to Gay Kinney, junior, and Linda Wideman, sophomore. The annual contest is sponsored by the Pony Express, and the results remain a secret until the post-New Year edition is published.

Seven cadets at the United States Air Force Academy judged the 21 contestants on the basis of optimism, poise, personality, and general appearance. Vicki, who received a total of 22 points, placed second in the contest in 1961.



GAY KINNEY



LINDA WIDEMAN

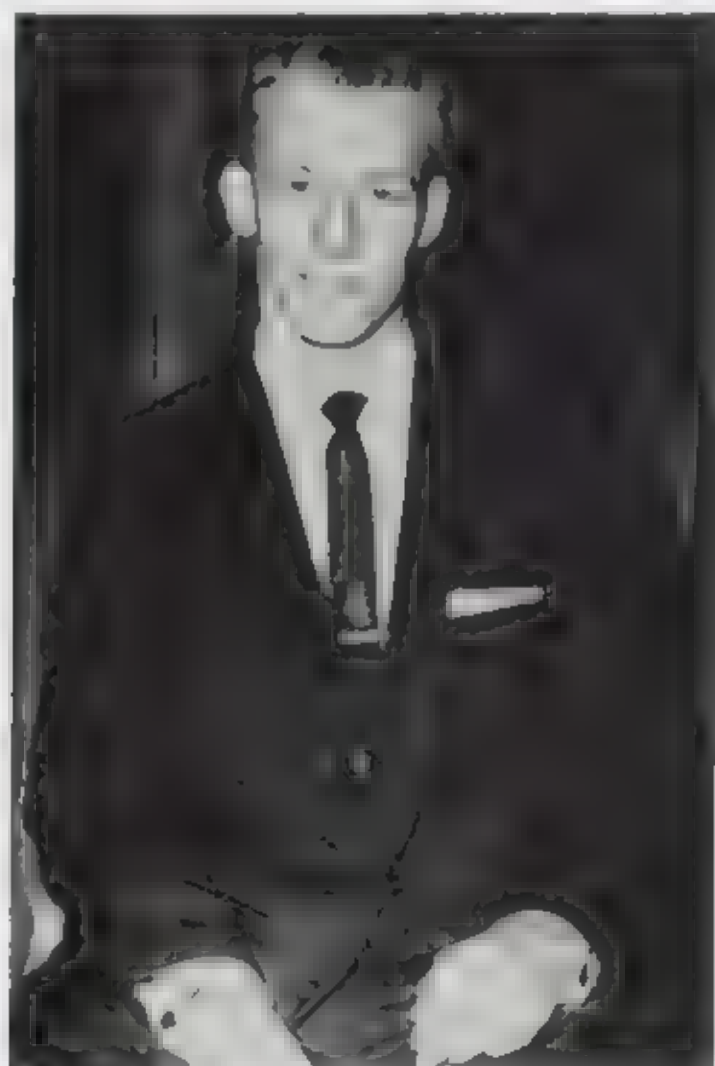
FHA'ers Select Tindall to Wear Crown



FRESHMAN PRINCE . . . BRIAN RENZ



SOPHOMORE PRINCE . . . WELDON LANE



JUNIOR PRINCE . . . BARRY RUSHING



KING OF HEARTS . . . JIMMY TINDALL



SHS'ers select Young for Yucca honor

Princesses glamorize Queen's Court

Amid a setting of an Underwater Wonderland, Superintendent Olaf G. South announced Senior Princess Diane from the House of Young as 1962 Yucca Queen. Diane was crowned by Mr. South at the yearbook sponsored annual presentation.

Diane was elected, first duchess, then Princess by the members of the senior class, as were the other two princesses by their classes. In the final election the entire student body voted on one of the three princesses for queen electing Diane for the coveted honor.



BEAMING BETSY Representing the middlemen of SHS in the coronation was Princess Betsy from the House of Richardson. Miss Richardson was escorted by junior Dale Fletcher.



SPARKLING SOPHOMORE—Princess Karen from the House of Harrison was the sophomore class pick for the coronation. Karen entered the Underwater Wonderland on the arm of courtier Mike Fitts.

Maritime Beauty is displayed in court . . .

SENIOR DU CHESSE
Gloria Davis



JUNIOR DUCHESS
Gay Kinney



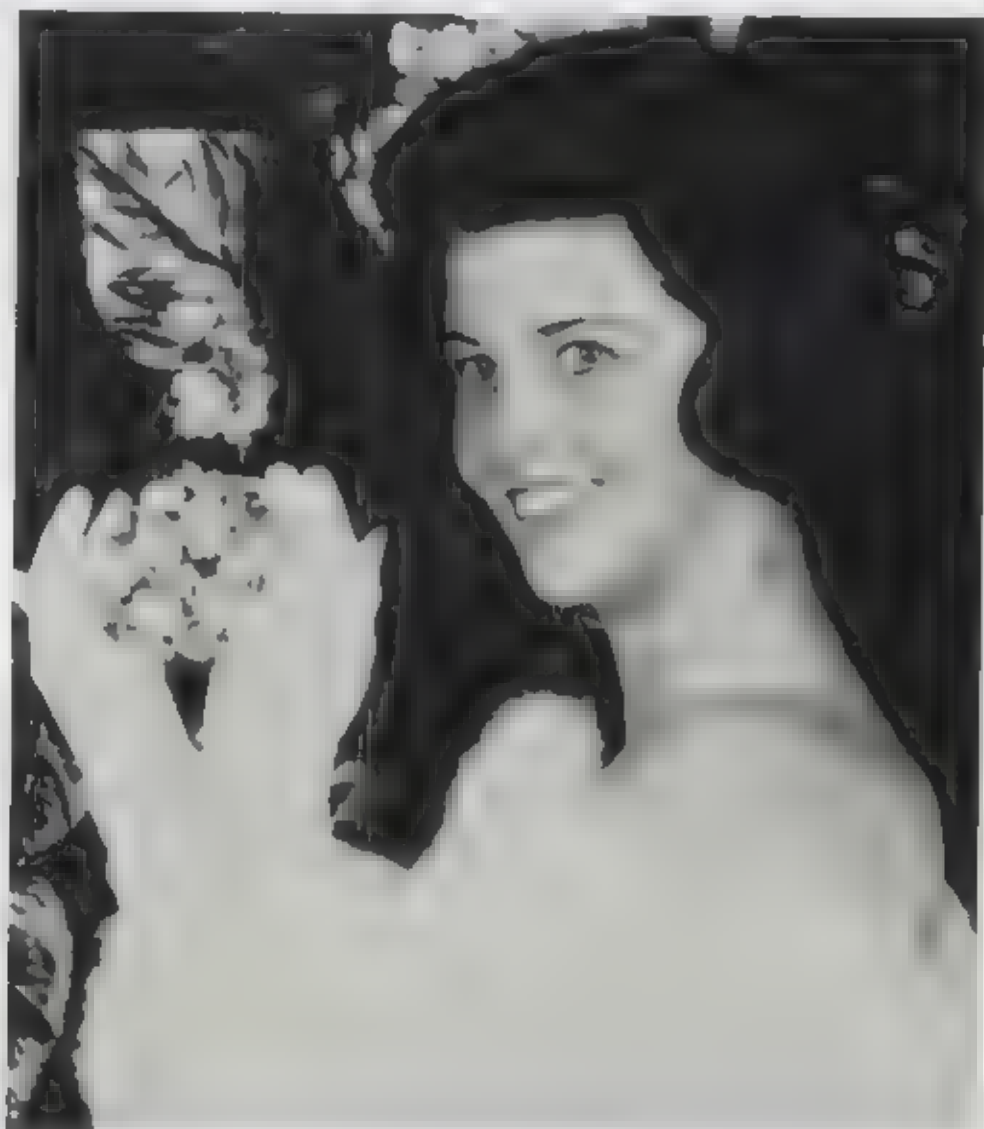
SOPHOMORE DU CHESSE
Carolyn Critz



... as duchesses complete royal review



SENIOR DUCHESS
Ellen Kendrick



SOPHOMORE DUCHESS
Angela Blewett



JUNIOR DUCHESS
Cindy Ballew

Upperclassmen honor 18 for Who's Who . . .

BUDDY ALLDREDGE . . . Co-Captain Football '62 . . .
Student Council '60-'62 . . . Best Boy Citizen Finalist '62
Favorite Runner-up . . . Who's Who '61, '62 . . . Rotary
Guest '62



DONNA BLEDSOE . . . Library Club President '62 . . .
GALA District President '62 . . . Honor Roll '59-'62 . . .
Spanish Club '61 . . . National Honor Society '62 . . .
Favorite '62 . . . Who's Who '62, Nominee '61.



JUDY COLTHARP . . . Band, FTA '59-'62 . . . Spanish
Club, Honor Roll '59-'62 . . . FHA '59-'62 . . . President '61
. . . Girl-of-the-Month '61-'62, National Honor Society, '62
Senior Play '62.

... following teacher's nominations

FRED FLUSCH
Honor Roll '59-'62
'62 Varsity '61
Water '61

Nation Honor Society '62
State College '62 Wins Wins
U.S. Statewide District Champion



RICHARD GREEN Curfew Club President '62
Mr. FTA '62 DAR History Award '62 Honorary
Leader '62 Senior Play '62 Student Council '62

DON CROGHAN Southern Cross President '60
Basketball Captain '62 Football Captain '62
Honor Roll '62 Wins Wins '62

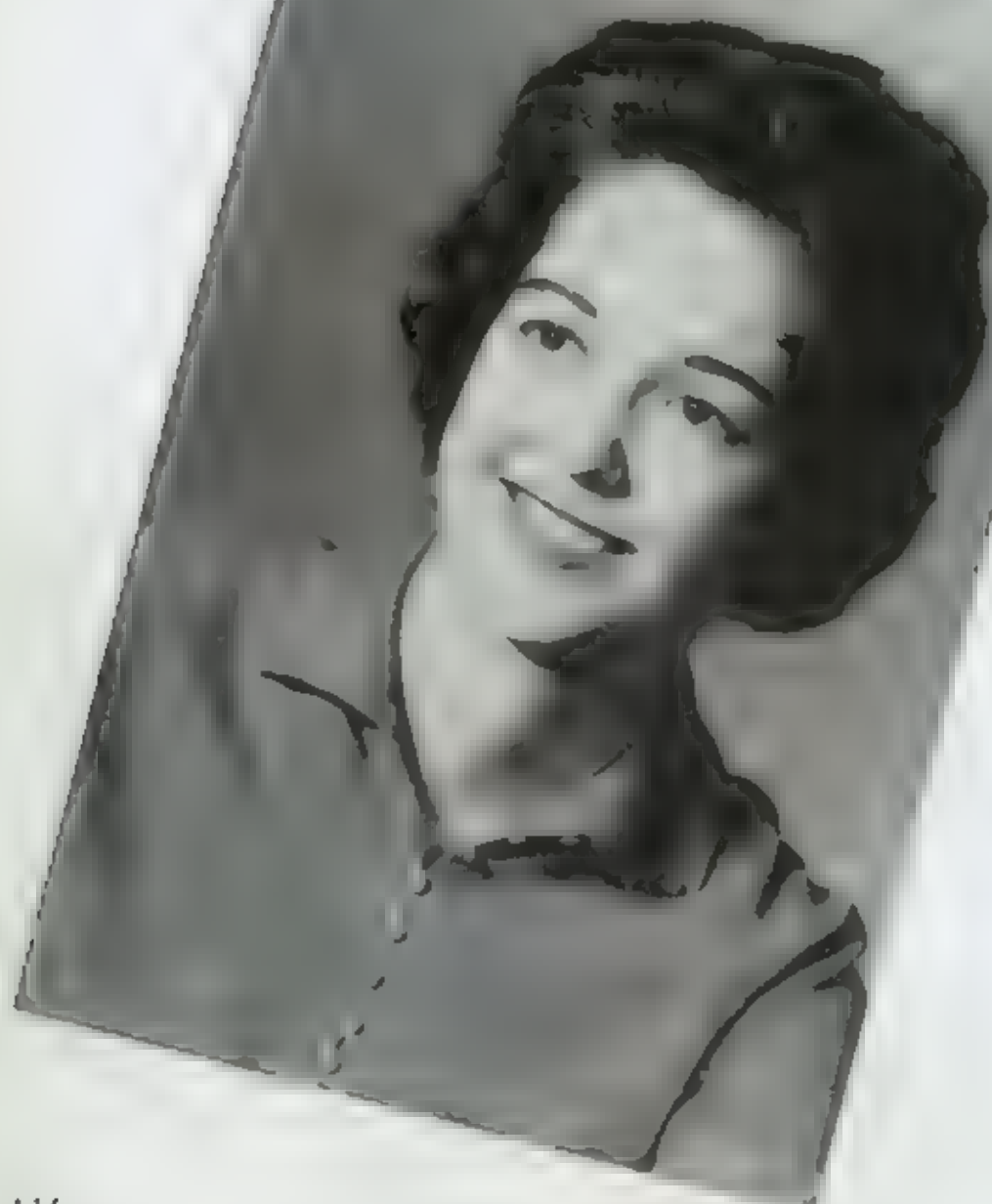


Personality, citizenship mark contest . . .

GARY HAMILTON . . . Basketball '59-'62 . . . Curtain Club '62 . . . Who's Who '62 . . . Who's Who Nominee '61



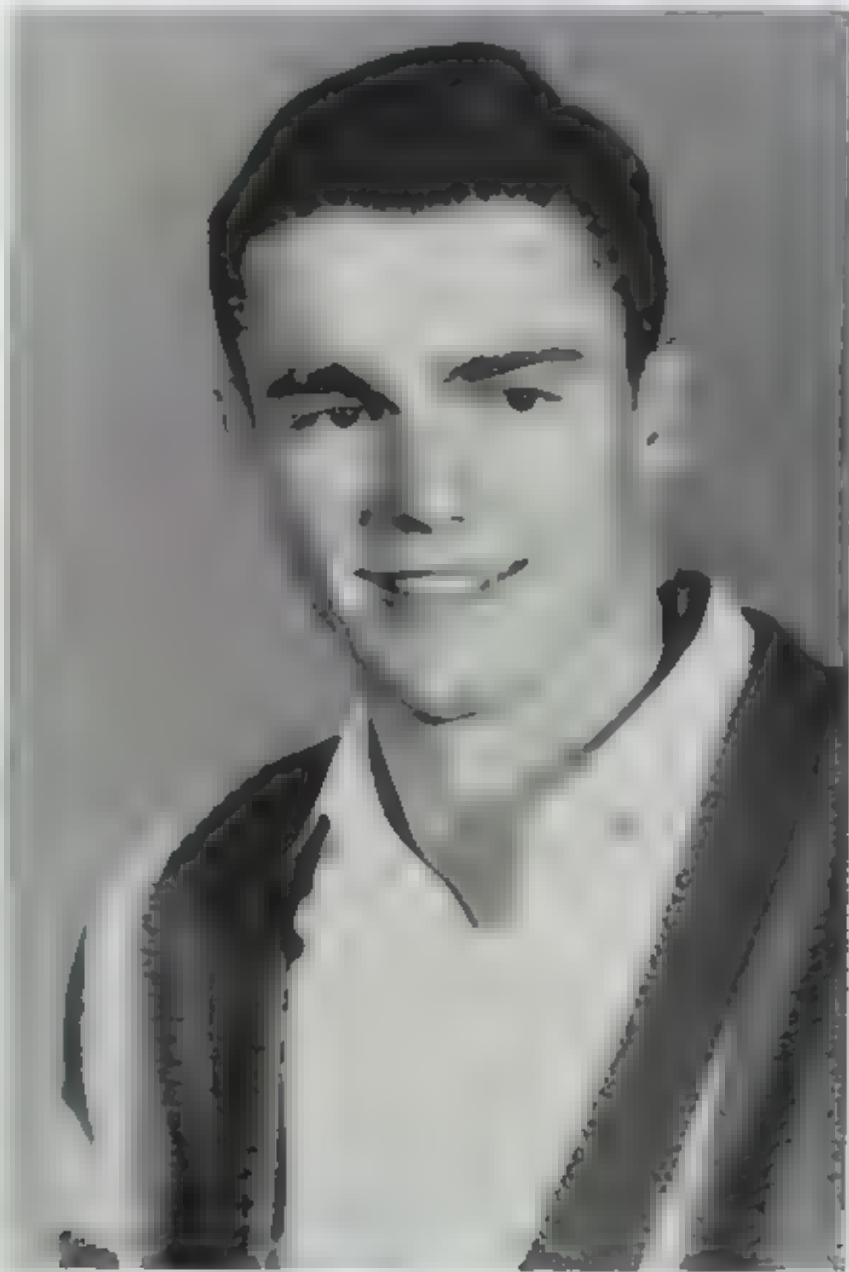
JERRY PITTMAN . . . Mr. FTA '60 . . . Curtain Club Plays '60-'62 . . . Student Council President '62 . . . One-Act Play '61, '62 . . . Best Boy Citizen '62 . . . Senior Play '62



PEGGY PITTMAN . . . FTA Vice-president '62 . . . Curtain Club Secretary '62 . . . Junior Class Reporter '61 . . . Spanish Club Secretary '61

. . . as scholars note winners

BILL SHAW . . . Senior Class President '62 . . . Wagon-wheel '62 . . . National Honor Society '62 . . . UIL Slide Rule '61, '62



JIMMY TINDALL . . . King of Hearts '62 . . . Senior Class Reporter '62 . . . Basketball Tri-Captain '62 . . . Who's Who '62



DIANE YOUNG . . . Library Club Sweetheart '61 . . . Junior Class Favorite '61 . . . Yucca Queen '62 . . . DAR History Award '61 . . . National Honor Society '62 . . . Honor Roll '59-'62

Middlemen show taste in . . .

CINDY BALLEW . . . Spanish Club President '62 . . .
National Honor Society Secretary '62 . . . Yucca Duchess
'61. '62 . . . Class Favorite Runner-up '61 . . . New
Y u C ul Honorable Mention '62



ANDY COMBS . . . National Honor Society '62 . . .
FFA President '62 . . . FFA Judging Teams '60-'62
Honor Roll '60-'62 . . . Who's Who '62

LEIGH CURRY . . . Pony Express Co-Editor '62 . . .
National Honor Society President '62 . . . Mr. Mustang
Finalist '62 . . . THSPA State President '62 . . . Curtain
Club Play '62 . . . Top Ten '62



selection of special sextet

LARRY GERON . . . Sophomore Class Favorite '61 .
Junior Class Favorite '62 . . . Mr. Mustang Finalist '62
National Honor Society Treasurer '62 . . . Band
First Lieutenant '62



SUE HORNE . . . Junior Class Favorite '62 . . . Student
Council '61 . . . National Honor Society Vice-president '62
New Year Girl Nominee '62 . . . Top Ten '62

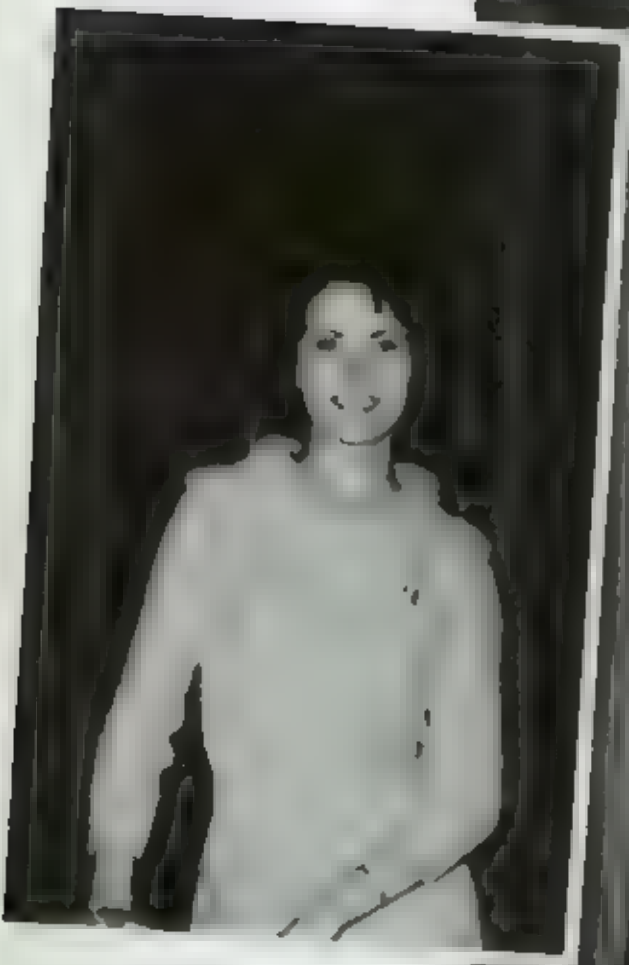


BETSY RICHARDSON . . . Cheerleader '60-'62 . . .
Yucca Duchess '61 . . . Yucca Princess '62 . . . Homecoming
Queen Finalist '62 . . . Sophomore Class Secretary '61 . .
Junior Class Secretary '62

Sophomores say Critz, Lane 'tops'



WELDON

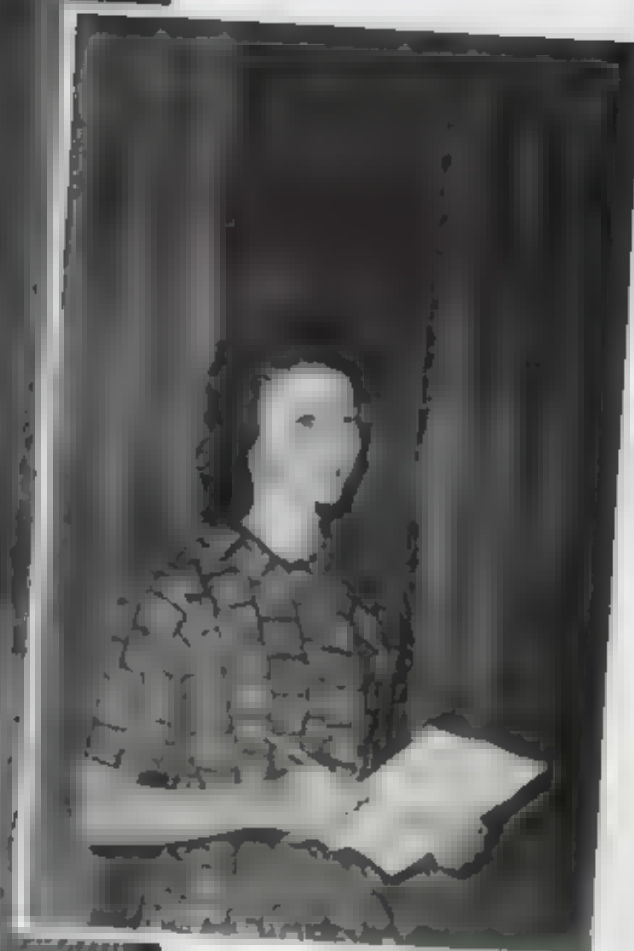


CAROLYN



SOPHOMORE FAVORITES . . . CAROLYN CRITZ AND WELDON LANE

Horne, Geron receive junior 'nod'



SUE



LARRY

JUNIOR FAVORITES . . . SUE HORNE AND LARRY GERON

Bledsoe, Tindall selected 'special pair'



JIMMY

DONNA

SENIOR FAVORITES . . DONNA BLEDSOE AND JIMMY TINDALL.

Finalists make choice difficult



JUNIOR DELIGHTS—Bobby Don Palmer, Betsy Richardson, Gay Kinney, and Marty Stewart.

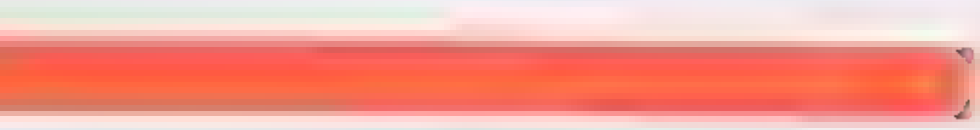


SENIOR SPECIALS—Buddy Alldredge, Diane Young, Nancy Price, and Jerry Pittman.



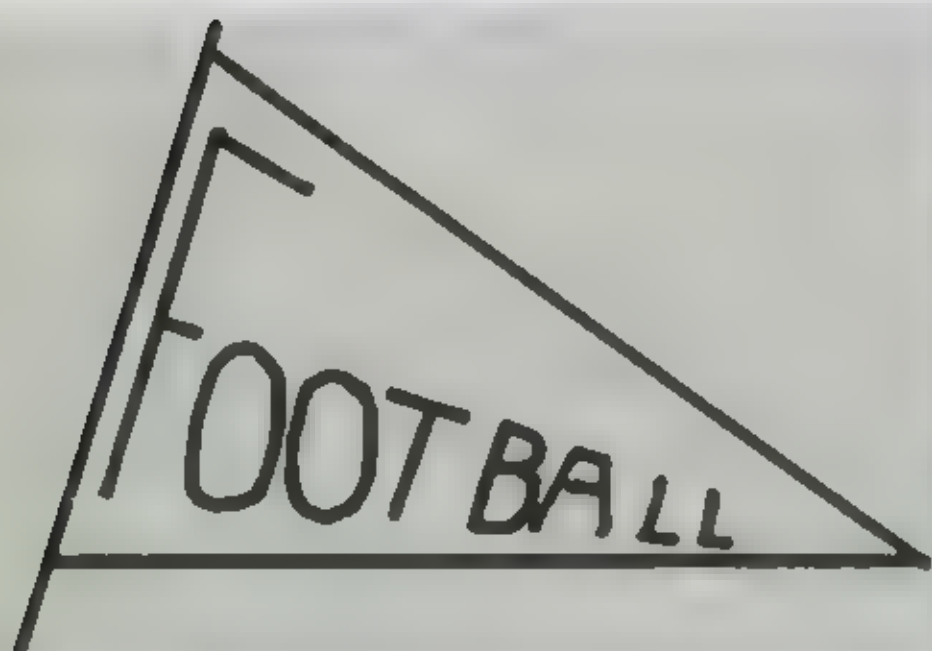
SOPHOMORE PICKS—Gene Kropp, Karen Henderson, Ida Sue Leonard, and Dean Keys.



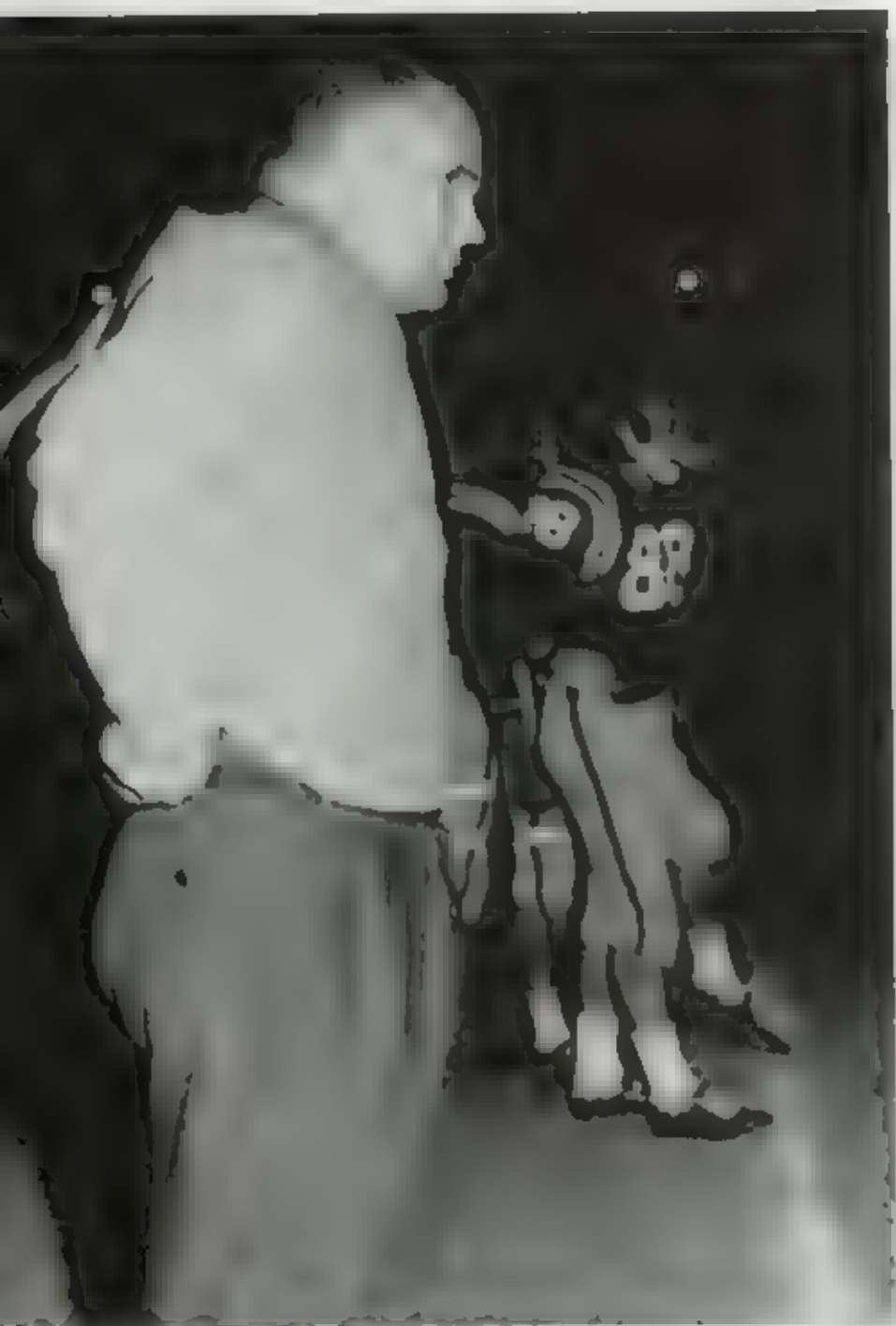


Athletics

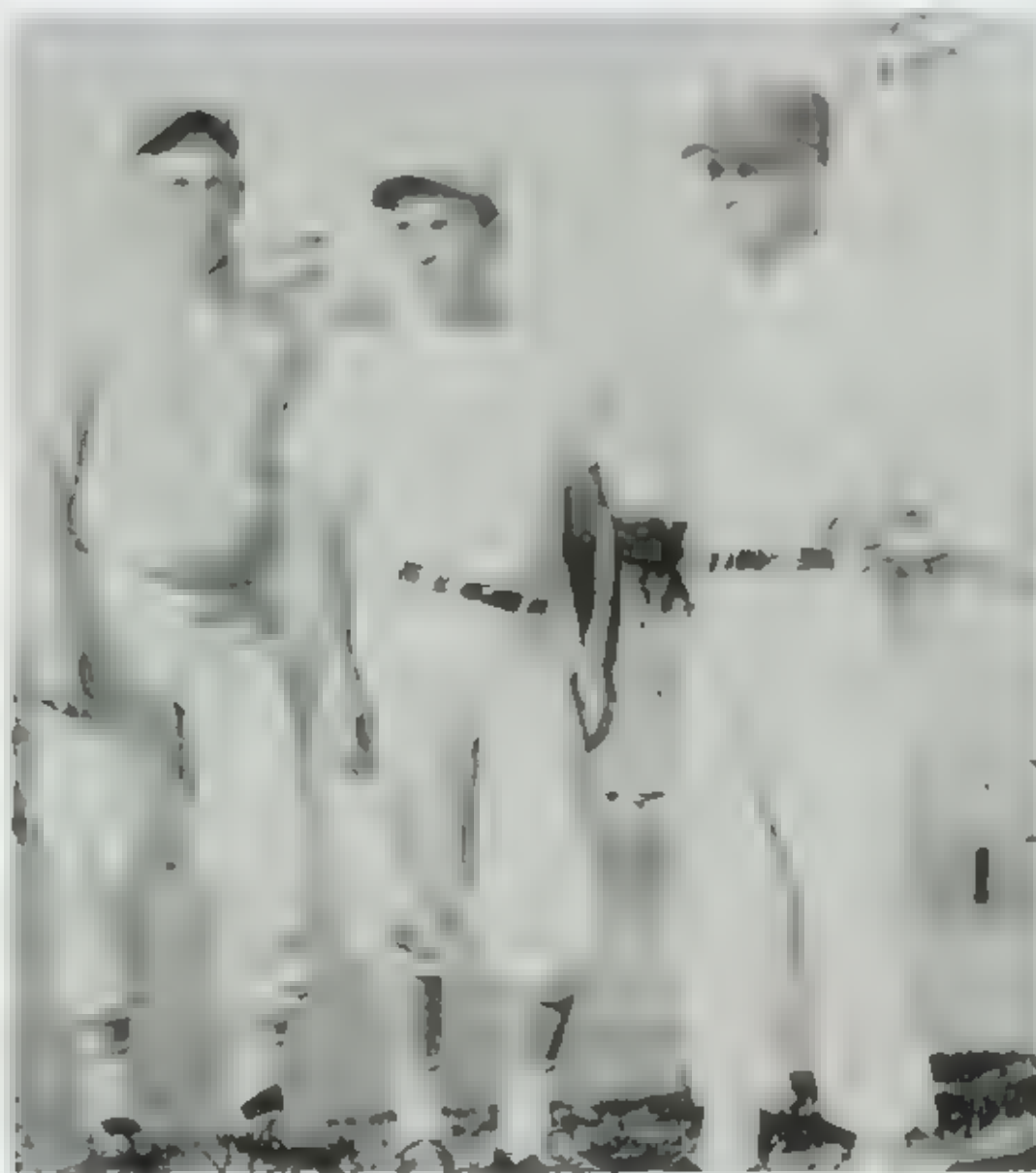
New coaches, hardy managers spur Hosses



MUSTANG MANAGERS Brian Jensen, top left, Don Henry, center, Larry Keesee, top right, and Larry G. Jensen, bottom right, are the Mustang managers. They are the only ones who have been in the Mustang football team since its inception. They are the only ones who have been in the Mustang football team since its inception.



FRANCE ROSS Head Coach of Mustang football with a record of 10-1-1 in 1961-62. He is the only one who has been in the Mustang football team since its inception. He is the only one who has been in the Mustang football team since its inception.



MUSTANG COACHES Don Waters, center, Don Henry, top left, and Larry Keesee, top right, are the Mustang coaches. They are the only ones who have been in the Mustang football team since its inception. They are the only ones who have been in the Mustang football team since its inception.



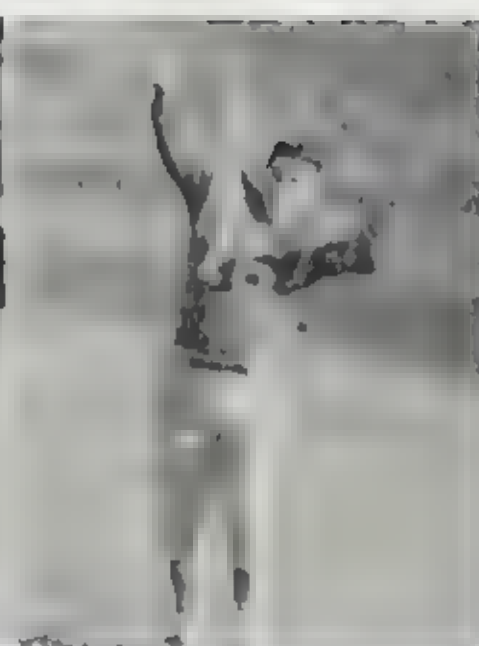
WELDON LANE
Back



MIKE REDDEN
Halfback



BRITT JOLLEY
Back



MARTY STEWART
Quarterback



JIMMY HARTGRAVES
Fullback



MIKE FITTS
Guard



RAYMOND ARMSTRONG
Guard

HARD HITTING HARTGRAVES—Some think Jimmy Hartgraves is just a wing as the Abilene team took the field to win the Abilene secondary. However, the team's success in the Abilene game was due to the hard hitting of Hartgraves. Abilene won 14-0.



GENE KROPP
Tackle



Defeat chases victory as Abilene wins

Ponies begin rebuilding with 4-6 record

MUSTANGS' 1961 SEASON RECORD

Game	They	We
Breckenridge	21	23
Abilene	47	0
Stamford	0	12
Big Spring	13	0
Cleveland	8	26
Lamesa	7	0
Snyder	28	8
Arlington Hgts.	21	0
Colorado City	8	26
Lake View	20	12



JAMES KISER
Back



JOHN WHITTINGTON
Halfback



THE MUSTANGS OF 1961

Front Row

James Eaton
Barry Rasmussen
Johnny H. Hargraves
Oscar Giddens
Jimmy Grier
Mickey Smith
Marty Stewart
William Lane
David Dismore
Mike Lyden
Joe Lee Stook
James Kiser

Middle Row

Dan Hampton
John Whittington
Gene Weston
Mike Rogers
Mike Pitts
Larry Smith
Raymond Armstrong
Tucker Parsons
Mike Thompson
Henderson Diaz
Royce Lane
Gene Browning

Back Row

Bruce Leavy
Jimmy Browning
Gene Kropp
Jesse Patterson
Lawrence Leonard
Bud Averedge
James Spector
Ramon Green
Bobby Don Panner
Ed Herman
Thomas Davis
Pat Ivy
Douglas Keys



ROYCE LANE
Tuck



MIKEY SMITH
Huddle



DAVID DENSMORE
Halfback



TINKER PARSONS
Back



TRAPPED TORNADO. Lamesa's defense, including Jesse Patterson, Mike Pitts, and Lawton, trapped the Sweetwater halfback in his back yard for a first down. The Flick had gained 100 yards by the Mustangs, 7-0, in Sweetwater's homecoming game. It was the first time in 10 years that the Mustangs had been successful in defeating a Sweetwater squad.



JESSE PATTERSON
Center



DON HAMPTON
Center



GLEN WALTON
Center

Lamesa snares first bowl victory, 7-6

Jackets sting Stangs, 21-0



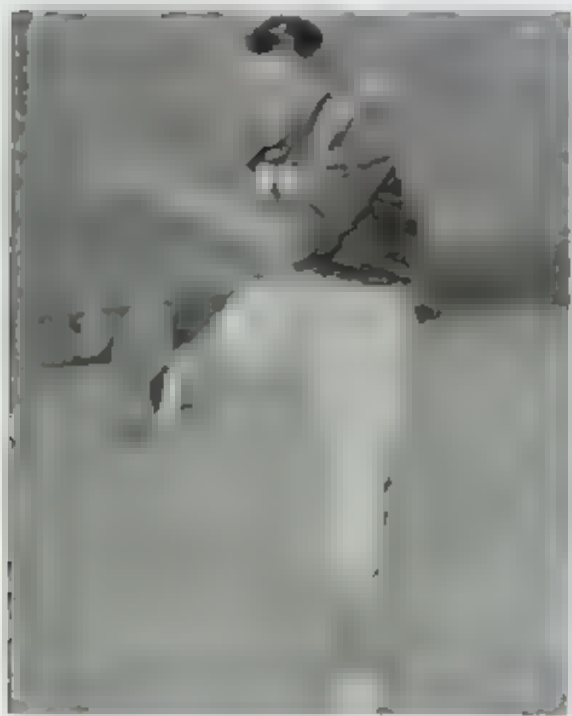
BARRY RUSHING
Halfback



DOUGLAS KEYS
Halfback



JIMMIE EATON
Quarterback



PAT IVY
Back



BONECRUSHING BRONCS—A bevy of bone-bustin' brones batter the ballcarrier. Mustang bruisers Bud Alldredge, Bill Herndon, Bobby Palmer, and Larry Smith give up ground grudgingly to Lonnie Clover of Arlington, Ill. The AAAA Yellow Jackets eventually pounded the Ponies into submission 21-0.



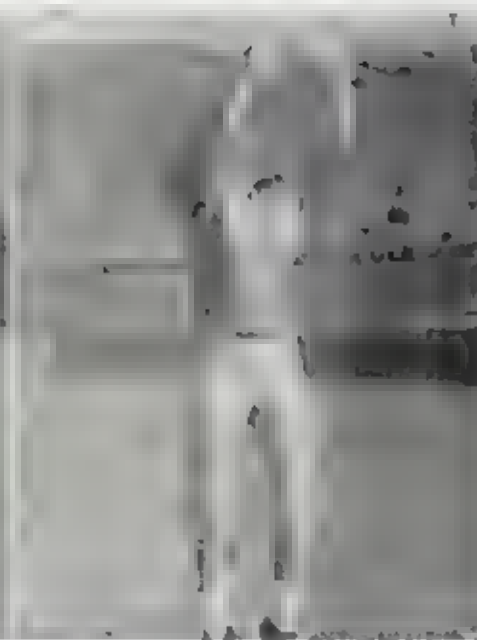
THEODORE DIAZ
Halfback



TOMMY GRFER
End



JAMES SHELTON
End



MIKE ROGERS
End



RONNIE GREEN
End

The opening game with Breckenridge came just three days after Newman High opened its doors. Overcoming a deficit of 11 points, the Ponies followed the running of sophomore halfback, Gene Kropp, and the kicking of All-State end, Bud Alldredge, to down the Bucks, 23-21.

The Ponies won every other one throughout the pre-district season. After a 17-0 loss to AAAA Abilene, the Red and White ground out a 12-0 decision over Stanford and lost 13-0 to AAAA Big Spring in a sandstorm. Pre-season play ended on a good note as the Hosses surprised Levelland, 26-8. This victory was dedicated to Andy Ballew, a true Mustang who never quit in his fight against a dominant cancer.

CHIEF CHECKED -Closing in for the kill are Mustang gridders Bud Alldredge, Larry Smith, Jesse Patterson, Bill Herndon, Weldon Lane, and James Shelton. Even with their valiant efforts, the Mustangs were not able to stay the impending destruction that awaited them in the final score of 20-12, Lake View.



JOE BOB SHOOK
End



Big Red breaks even in non-conference, 3-3

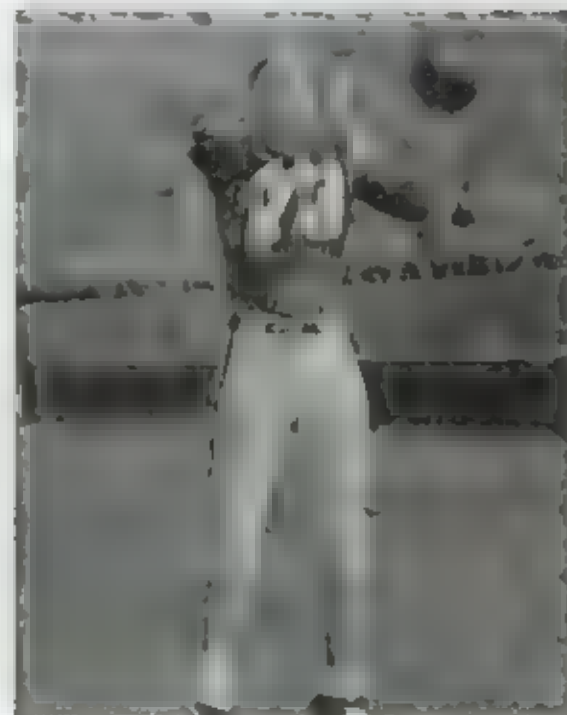
Sweetwater sweeps C-City, 26-8



BOBBY PALMER
Guard



MIKE THOMPSON
Guard



JIMMY BROWNING
Tack



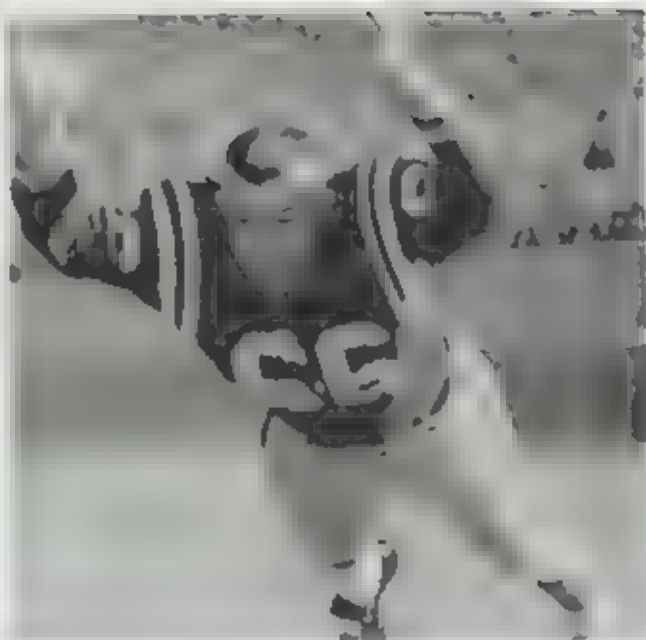
OLIVER GIDDENS
Tackb



BUDDY ALLDREDGE
End



SLASHING STEWART: Having it all up to perfection, quarterback Marty Stewart provides the key plays to lead six more points to the Mustang trailing of Colorado City. The Pumas' road win on a track that left the Wolves behind, 26-8. Also on the play are backs Larry Hartgraves and Gen Kropp.



GENE BROWNING
Guard



BILL HERNDON
Tackle



TOMMY DAVIS
Tackle



LAWRENCE LEONARD
Tackle



LARRY SMITH
Tackle

Fired up for the district opener, the Mustangs prepared to defend our home bowl against the Lamesa invaders. Climaxing homecoming activities, the hard-fought contest saw the Tornadors squeak by the hometown squad 7-6. The next contest, renewal of an age-old rivalry with Snyder, witnessed the elimination for Sweetwater's chances for the district title. The Tigers clawed the Hosses, 20-3.

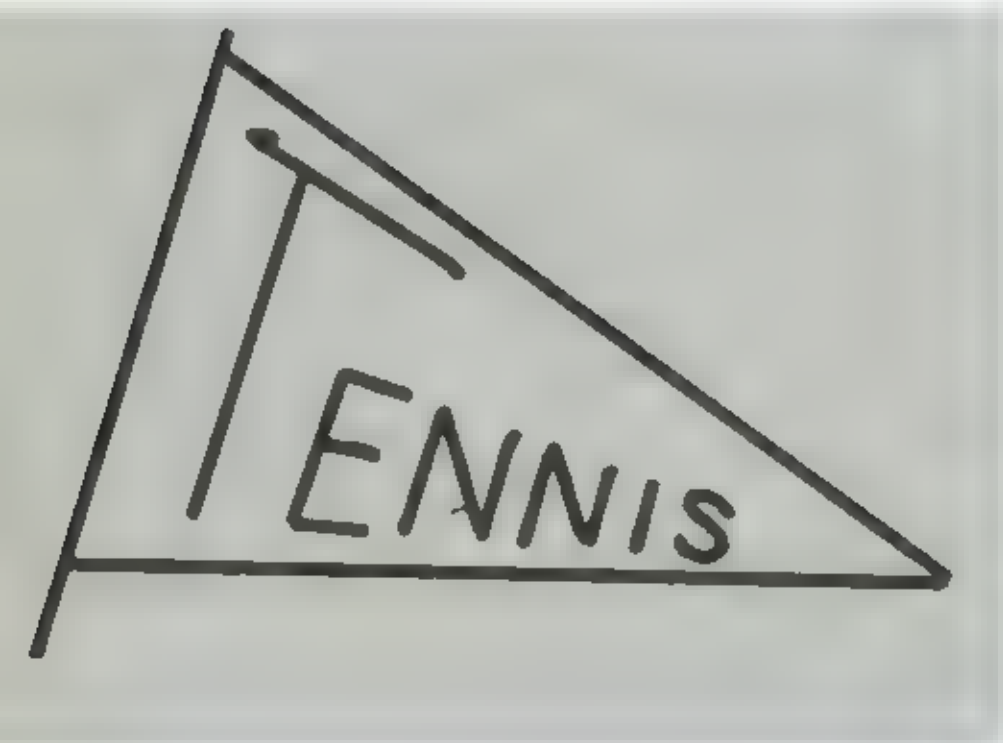
District play was spliced with a non-conference tilt with AAAA Fort Worth Arlington Heights. The Jackets shut out Sweetwater, 21-0, in a game filled with sportsmanship. The Ponies halved the last two games defeating C-City, 26-3, and dropping the last one to district champ Lake View, 20-12.



ACCOMPLISHED AERIALIST—End James Shelton, snatching Marty Stewart's pass from the dust and rain-filled Big Spring air, prepares to meet a sharp-eyed Steer secondary. The Big Spring attack proved as successful as its defense as the Steers stumped Sweetwater, 13-0.

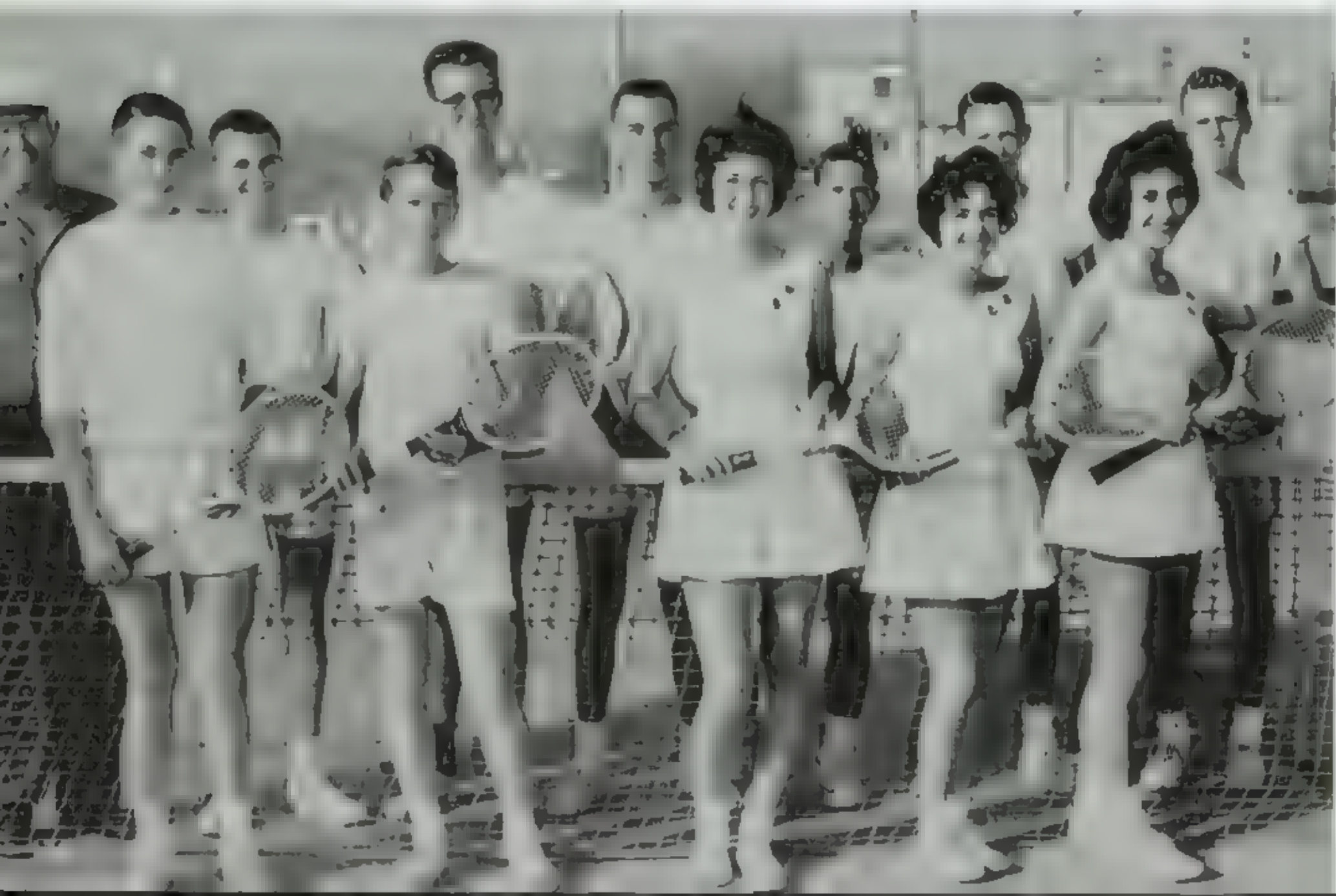
Mustangs muster .250 district average

Racketeers rack area, state honors



TALENTED TENNIS TUTOR—Tennis Instructor J. G. Overton assists a correct backhand stroke while experienced player Walter Romaine watches and takes mental notes. Mr. Overton spends most of his school time teaching math but quickly adapts himself to the role of tennis instructor every day during sixth period.

TENNIS TEAM OF '61 AND '62—Justifiable proud members of the '61-'62 tennis team are Tommy Mayhew, Jerry Patrick, Cindy Brown, Susan Downes, Betty Johnson, Coach J. G. Overton, Wendie Meyer, Don Stewart, Larry Hendricks, Walter Romaine, Paul Ireland and Betty Cooper.





PAUL IRELAND



JERRY PATRICK



WOODIE MEYER



DON STEWART



FAMILIAR FEMININE FACES. Captains of the cheer squad are Cindy Ballew, Betty Lamm and Susan Dukes. The loyal members of this threesome deserve much recognition for their many trophies and team honors.



LARRY HENDRICKS



WALTER ROMINE

'Les femmes', face fruitful future

Mustang males maul most opposition

THE INTATIBLE FOUR Fred Flusche, Bobby Comolli, Walter Romine and Larry Horvick, four of Newburg High's best tennis players, meet to discuss their opponents' weak points before giving for much of town tournament.



CINDY BALLEW



BETTY JAMISON



SUSAN DOUGLAS



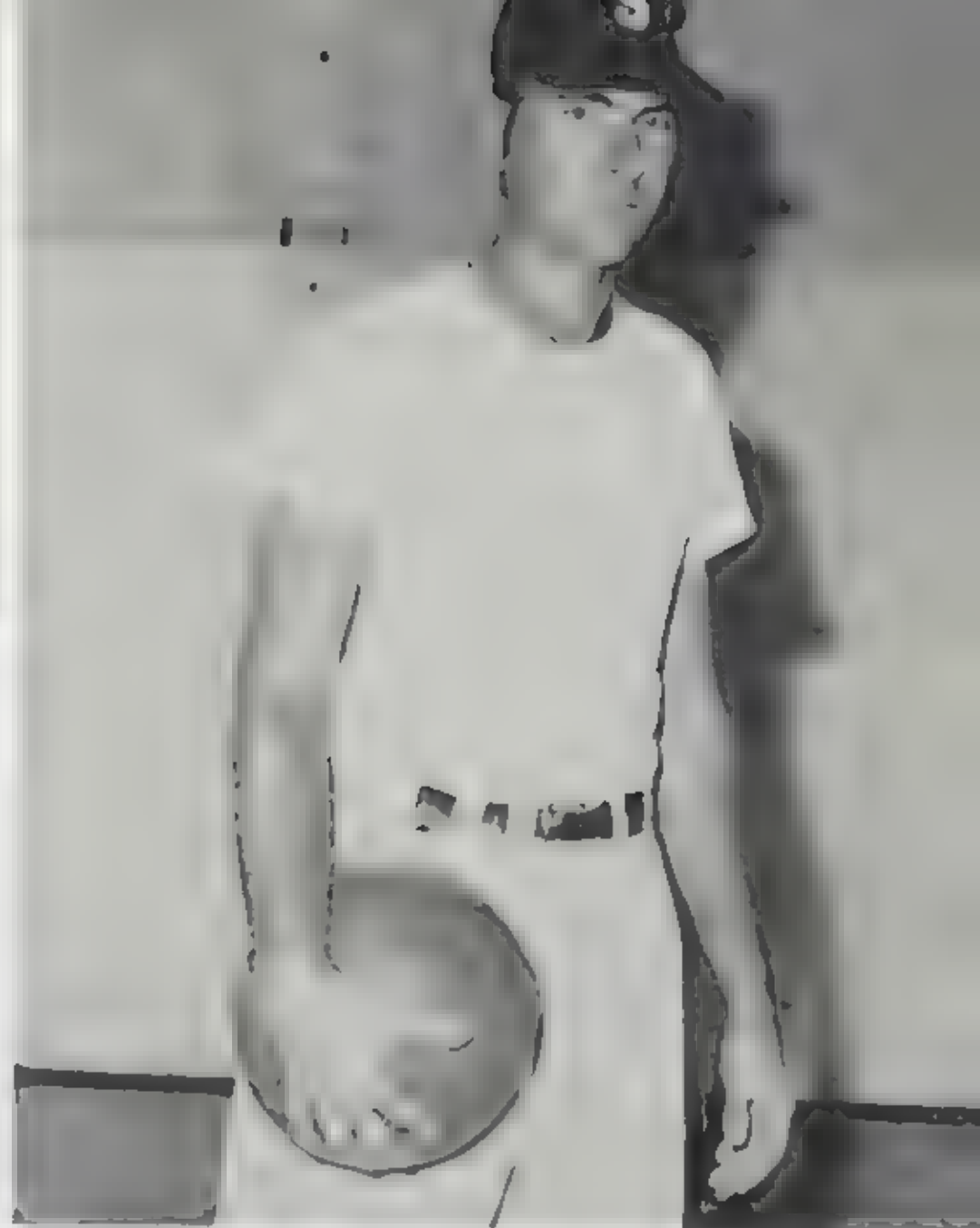
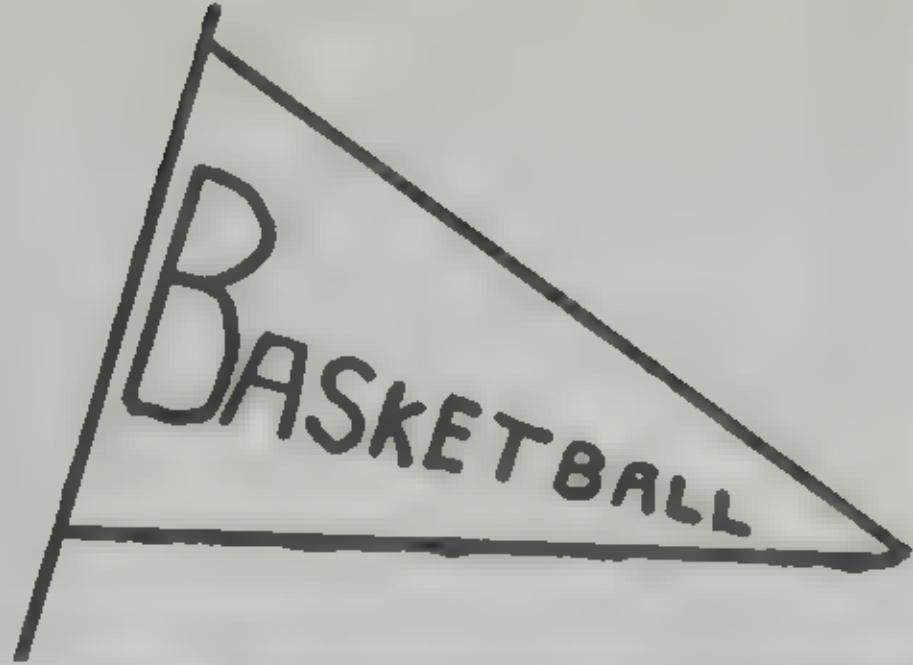
TOMMY MAYHEW



FRED FLUSCHE



BOBBY COMOLLI



MENTOR MOBILITY Basketball coach Forrest Mobley played a season just like a year under the Roman White Company in 1888. The "Mobley men" enjoyed one of the best seasons in team sports history.



DON DUMPS Senior Don Grogan seeks one of his favorite baskets. He beat Canyon City Grogan led Mustang scoring with a season total of 442 averaging 17 points per game.

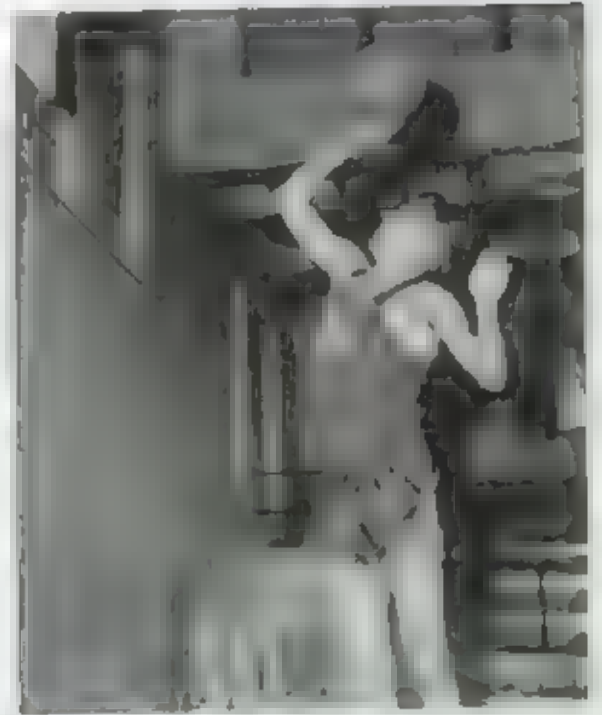


BULLS BOUNDS George Berts was a toss-up in the 13th game with Canyon City. He had only two games during the season and was a team captain.

New coach builds championship team

Long arm proves to be best offense

TOWERING TURNBOW Jackson junior Derrell Turnbow proves an exacting defender against the Mustangs' forwards. Derrell, the extreme center of the Mustangs, forced a turnover as Longport successfully drove.



TOM CROUSEN



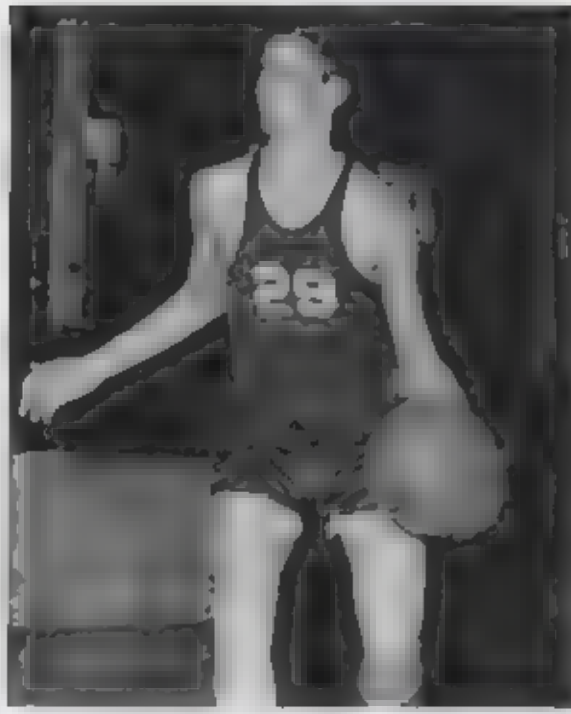
JERRY MCKIMBY



GEORGE BUTTS



FRANKIE LITTLE



JOE MURRY



CARVEL CLARK



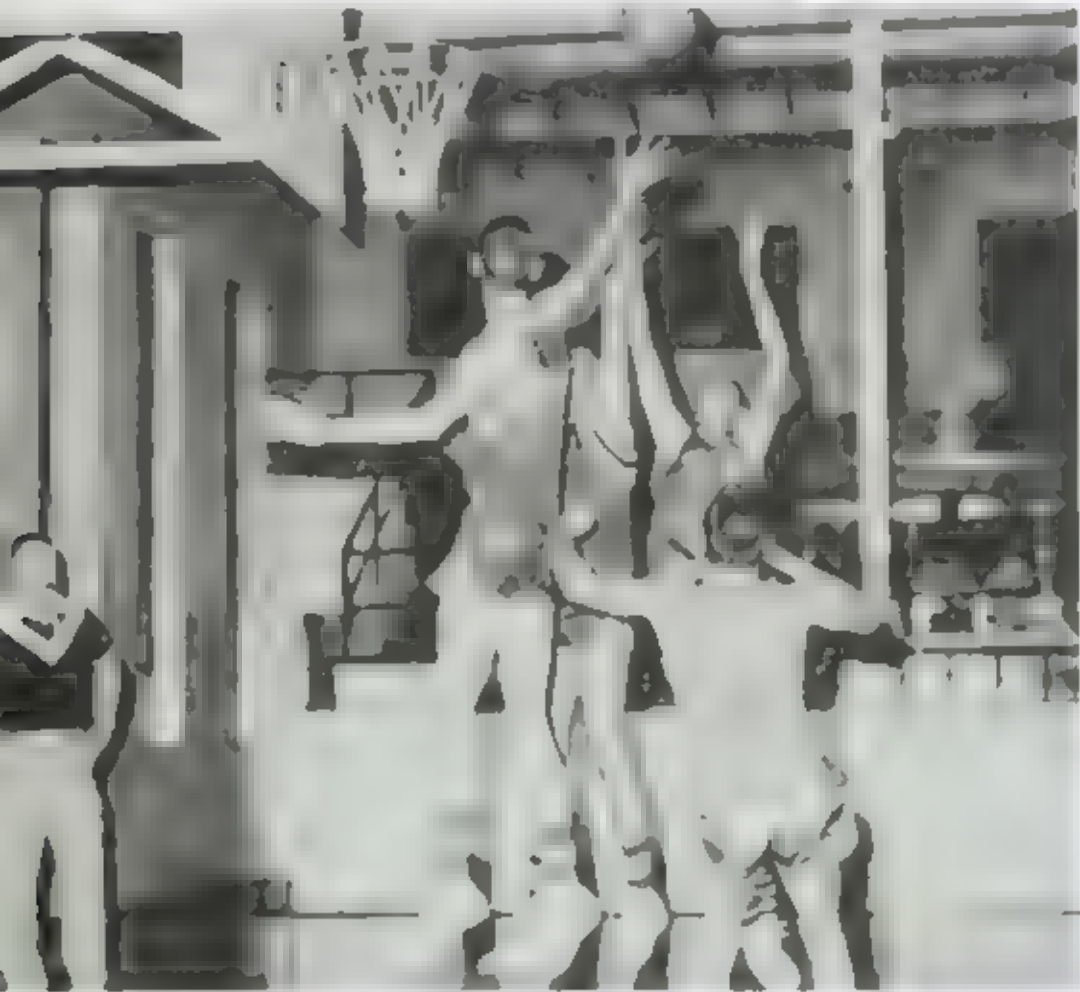
BRONCS' BUCKET Big Red jumped into the district lead by beating the Snyder Tigers 82-58. Jimmy Findall is shown making the shot in the midst of a oozy of Snyder players.



JUMPING JITTERS An Abilene Eagle outjumps Mike Perry as another Mustang player gets away. AAAA Abilene defeated Sweetwater two times and just once during the season.

Mustangs defeat Tigers, take lead

SHS cagers take 3-AAA championship . . .



RELAYED ARTISTS—Doree Turner was one of the only Mustangs who did not get hurt for injury Mustang game against Lake View Sweetwater won the District 3-AAA decision 45 to 31 tied for the district championship.



DON CROGHAN



GARLAND BROCK



JAMES TINDALL



GARY HAMILTON



JACK HUCKLEBRIDGE



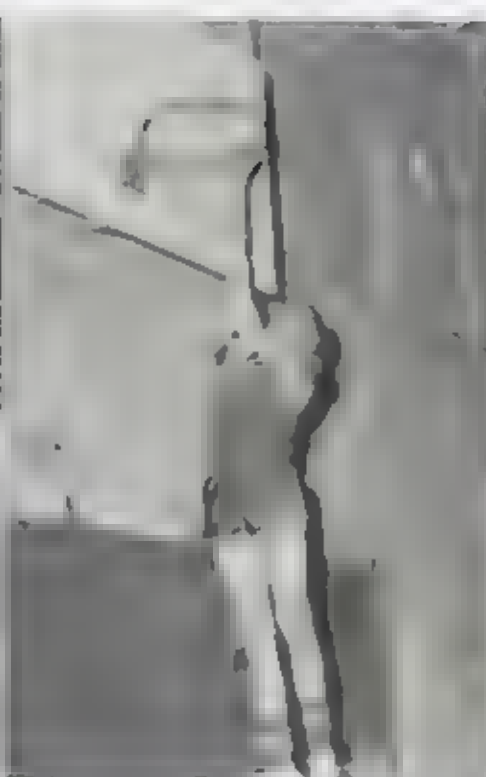
TROY BRADBURY

DARRELL TURNBOW

HARVEY SCHULER

MIKE PERRY

LANCE HALL

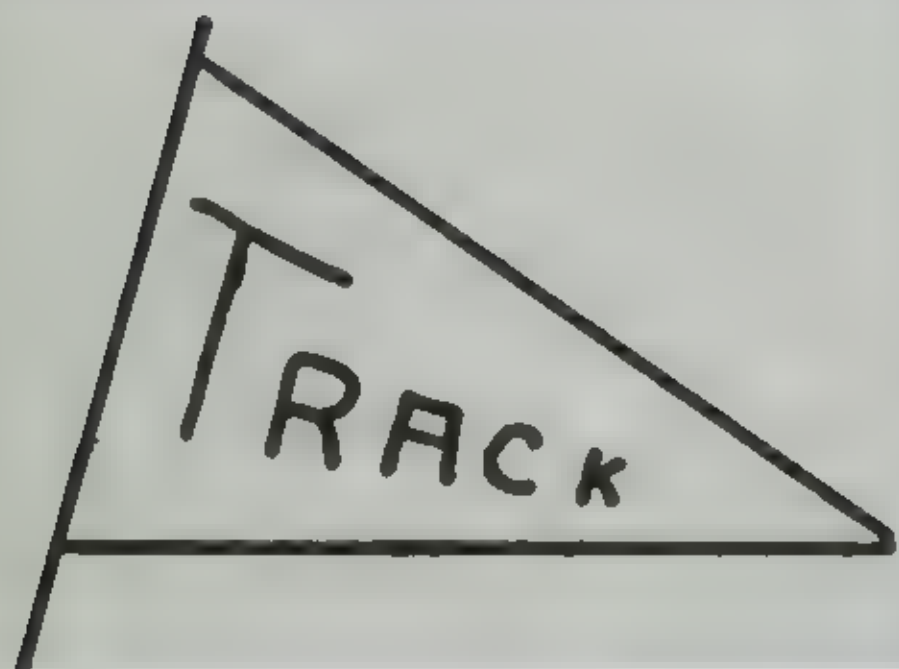


DISTRICT AAAA CHAMPS. Mustang roundballers for the 1962 season are (front row) Eric McKinnis, Jack Heikkinen, Lance Hall, Frank Little, Carver Clark; second row, George Hatt, Tommy Crispin, Joe Murray, Don Gargant, Garry Hamilton, Gerald Brock; third row, Darrell Turnbow, Mike Perry, Jimmy Jordan, Harvey Schuler, Eric Beathery, and Coach Ernest Mobley.



... finish with 7-1 district record

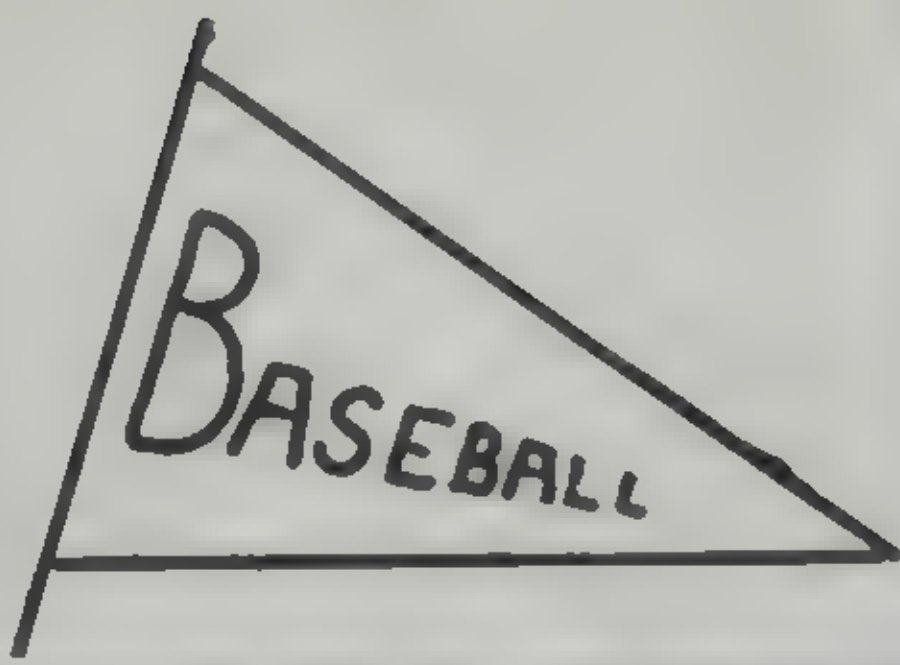
Tracksters aspire for district honors



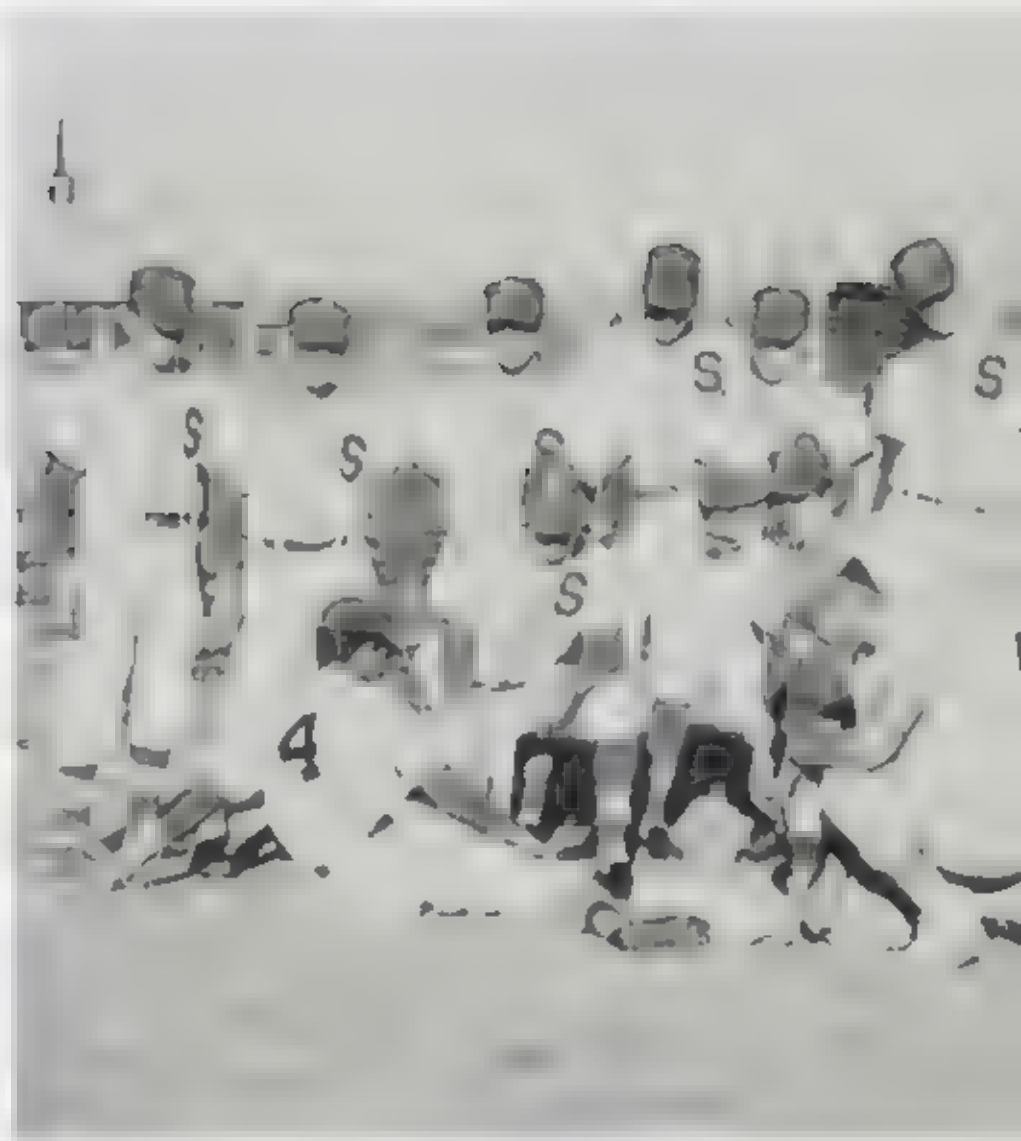
TRAMPLING TRACKSTERS—Sweetwater sprinters Johnny Whittington and Barry Rushing race forward into the 1962 track season with a true will to win

REINFORCED AND IMPROVED SHS sported a larger squad this year as it sought to win the District 3-AAA crown. Cindermen are *front row*, Pat Ivy, Barry Rushing, Gene Krepp, Ronnie Green, Ken Sinclair, and Jimmy Whittington; *second row*, Coach Drennon Daves, Jesse Patterson, Weldon Lane, Jimmie Eaton, Tinker Parsons, Jimmy Carson, Bobby Wade, and Gary Spaulding.





SIX STRONG ARMS—Two right hands and a south paw made up the Pony pitching staff for the '62 season. Shown clockwise from left: Bill Shaw, Lance Hall and Larry Harlow.



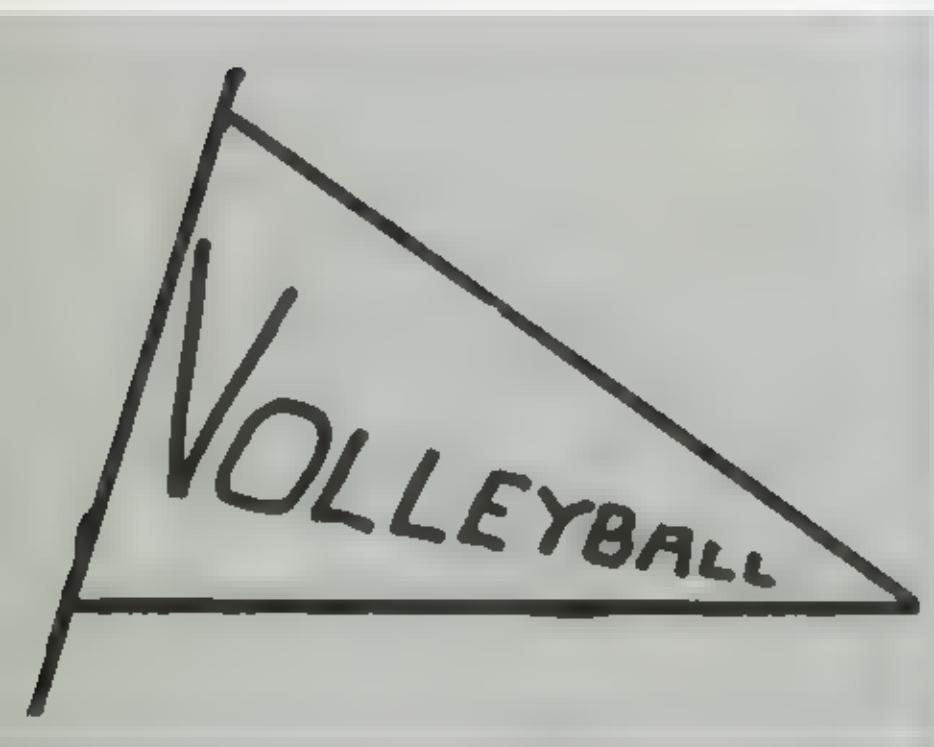
SLIDING 'STANGS—Practicing the slide in preparation for the baseball season are front row, Gerald Epperson, George Batts, Raymond Armstrong, and Coach Don Witherspoon, second row, Tommy Fickert, Elias Rivera, Ronald Dement, Mike Perry, Forrest Holloway, and Paul J. Lindow.



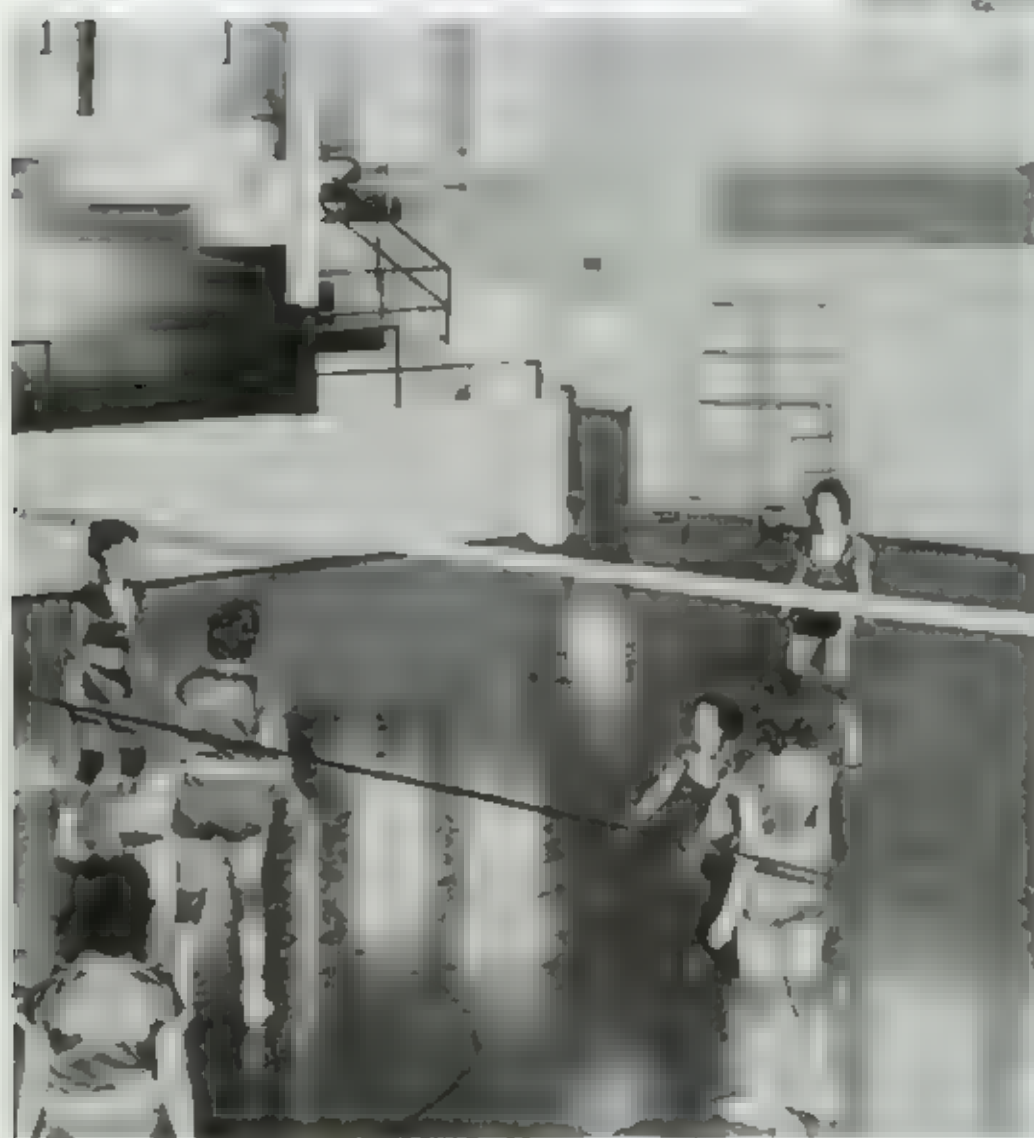
'62 HARDBALLERS—Members of the '62 district team are Coach Don Witherspoon, Gerald Epperson, Raymond Armstrong, Lance Hall, Mike Perry, Tommy Fickert, Paul J. Lindow, Larry Harlow, Bill Shaw, Forrest Holloway, Ronald Dement, Elias Rivera, and Coach Don Witherspoon.

Swingin' sluggers view district title

SHS smashers prove sinister opponents



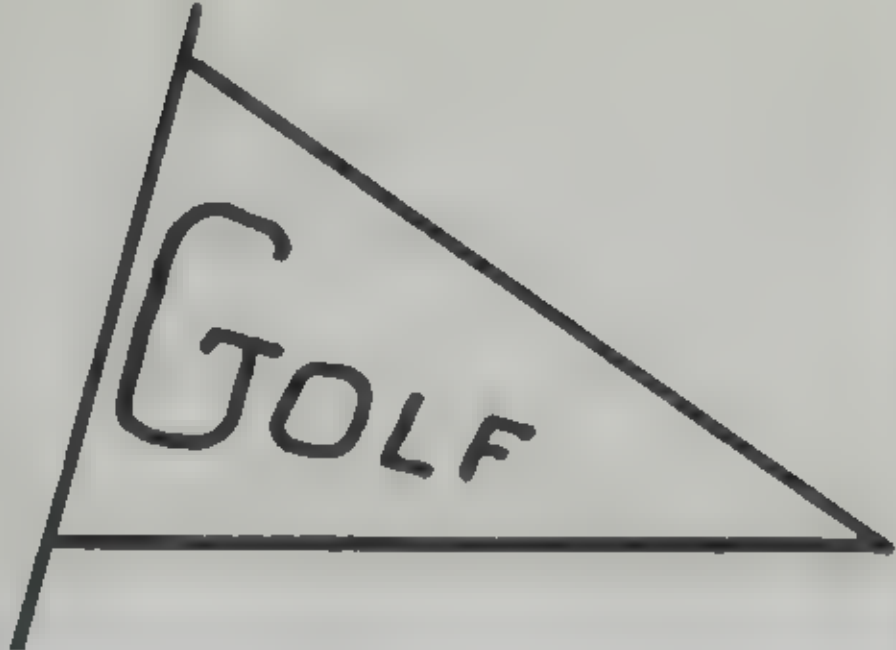
SMASHING SET-UP—Maggie Clifton smashes a practice set up as Coach Leathner West and the "B" team look on.



V BALLERS PRACTICE Daily practice sessions helped the Mustangettes in their bid for the District 3 AAA Championship.



"A" SQUAD SPIKERS 1962 Mustangettes are front row, Mary Looby, Loretta Ward, Vicki Lowrey, and Lisa Linda Spencer. Linda Mann, Sandra Halls, and Gloria Davis.



SWINGING SENIOR—Lloyd Turner, senior, swings for a long drive as Bob Patterson watches intently



THE TOTALERS—Coach Lloyd Lowe, SHS golf coach, gives Arlon King, Senior, a few pointers on improving his drive as both student and teacher prepare for district tournaments



GOING GOLFERS—Members of the SHS traveling golf team are front, Michael Donnelly, C. E. Boyd, and Trice Boswell, back, Bobby Penton, Lloyd Turner, Bob Patterson, and Ronald Anderson.

'62 Swingers 'shape' up for season





Classes

Seniors attain highest peak



EMMA ALCALA



BUD ALLDREDGE



LAWSON ALLEN

"IT'S A MAN'S WORLD" said the Senior Class last spring when it chose an all male executive staff to represent it. Showing their preference for the great outdoors are Bill Shaw, class president; Loris Wilson, reporter; Jimmy Tindall, secretary; and Royce Lane, vice president. These boys were chosen for their all round ability and participation in both curricular and extracurricular activities.

The Senior Class sings out as one,
 "We're finished now; we've had our fun.
 We've studied hard—made many friends.
 Now, after twelve years of learning, it ends."
 The younger self must stop; they're young adults now,
 And must keep on going and learning, but how?
 One vow they must make, third mountain attained.
 Is to put to good use the knowledge they've gained.
 Though old friends must part now, and goodbyes must be said,
 The past and its memories can't stay; look ahead!
 The future holds great things, and new friends you'll meet;
 So cheer up, you seniors, you've a life to complete.
 This class has great promise, there is much they will do,
 For "We are the seniors of '62."



LESLIE ANDERSON



PATTI BAKER



ANDY BALLEW



BOBBY BLACKSTOCK



JOYCE BLACKWELL



DONNA BLEDSOE



GARLAND BROCK



BEVERLY BROOKS

Greater effort given final year



GENE BROWNING



VERNON BULLOCK



JIMMY CARSON



LOLA CAVITT



DAVID CHAMBERLAIN



BUD CHENNAULT



LINDA CHRISTOPHER



JUDY COLTHARP

'Extra' time given to 'extra' activities

DEADLINE DATE—Two heads and four hands are better than one and two as Linda Pullig hurriedly types an article for the *Press-Express* with additional aid from LaVohn Cornell, who supplies the needed descriptive words.



LaVOHN CORNELL



JUDY CRANFILL



RONNY CRAVER



GLORIA DAVIS



JIMMY DAVIS



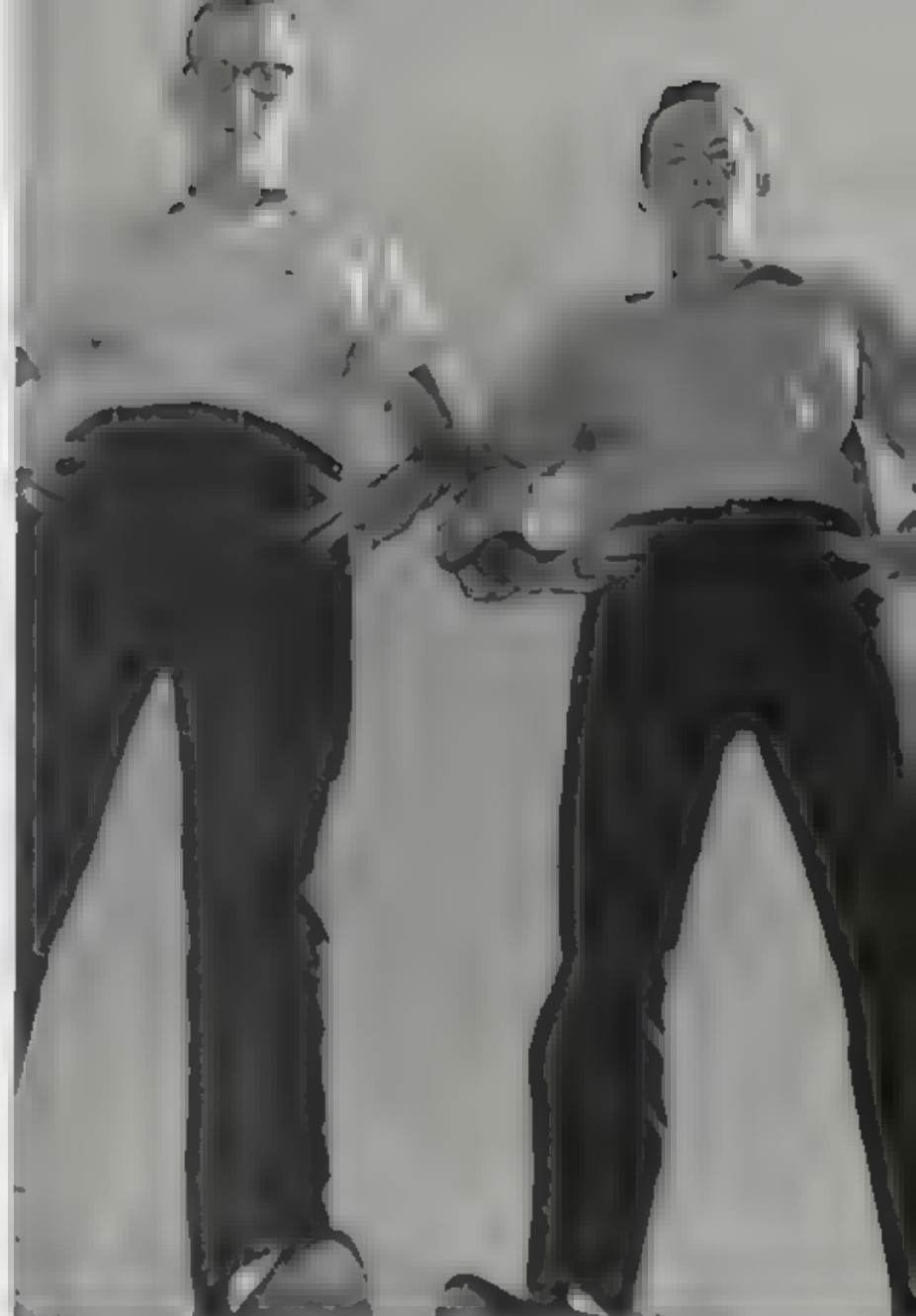
JOHN DECKER



THEODORE DIAZ



FELTON DICKENS



SOPHOMORE'S EYE VIEW—Jerry Pittman, left, and Gary Pittman give their looks of warning to their sophomore classmates as the sophs look in awe at the towering seniors.

They reign supreme as 'upperclassmen'



HAROLD DOOLEY



ELLYN DOUGLAS



KENNY FADES



JUDY EATON



MICKI EATON



RALPH EVANS



CLAUDIA FINCH



FREDERICK FLUSCHIE

Each day brings new hopes for future



DEAN FORGERSON



GENE FOUST



JACK GEER



DARLENE GILL



BARBARA ROBERTS
GOTCHER



DEE GRAHAM



WANTHA GRANTHAM



RICHARD GREEN



ROYCE GREEN



JANICE GRIFFIN



DON CROGHAN



JAMES HALL



"OVER THE LAND OF THE FREE AND THE HOME OF THE BRAVE"- Harold Dooley, Judy Price, Mike McClain, and Arlon King all lend a hand in raising Old Glory, the star-spangled banner of hope and freedom, over the stomping grounds of the Mustang.

Seniors loyal to flag, country



LANCE HALL



GARY HAMILTON



JIMMY HARTGRAVES



LANA PREWITT
HEFFERNAN



SANDRA HILLIS



RICHARD HOPKINS



BETTY JAMISON



HAROLD JONES

Spirit runs high throughout year



GOALPOST GANGSTERS "More tape," yells Jimmy Carson from his perch atop the Mustang goal to Barbara Whittenburg standing on the ground below. On the car, Bobby Blackstock, P... Pittman, and Micki Eaton debate proper placing of the crepe paper on the goalposts they are decorating for a Friday night game.



MARY KEARNEY



ELLEN KENDRICK



DOUGLAS KEYS



ARLON KING



ROBERT KING



BILLY DON KINNEY



DONNA LAIR



SANDRA LAND



DONNA LANE



ROYCE LANE



ALLEN LASSETER



TOMMY LEONARD

Friends closer as graduation nears



JUDY LINCOLN



JANA LOONEY



BILLY McCARLEY



MIKE McCLAIN



JOE McCRIGHT



WYNELL MALONE



GAYE MARTIN



J. V. MARTIN

Much will be done and much remembered . . .

MUSTANG MINDED Seniors preparing for the big Friday pep rally in the SHS gymnasium. Ina Looney, Leslie Anderson, Lola Cavitt, Sandra Land, and Polly Wilson. They want the pep rally to be better than the last one and the one to come will be a grand coming out party.



BOBBY MARTIN



BAYLES MELTON



DFRAL MOODY



NORMAN MOUNCE



ELIAS NAYFA



J. O. NORRED



JACKIE OHHAUSEN



DON O'DONALD



JAMES OWENS

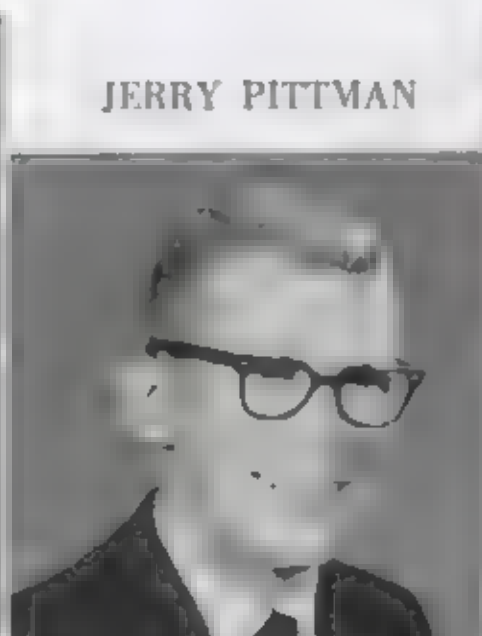


BONNIE PANZER

For seniors each passing event the last . . .



GARY PITT



JERRY PITTMAN



PEGGY PITTMAN



JUDY PRICE



NANCY PRICE



LINDA PULLIG



MIKE REDDEN



PATRICIA REDDEN

Graduation comes, and passes, leaving . . .



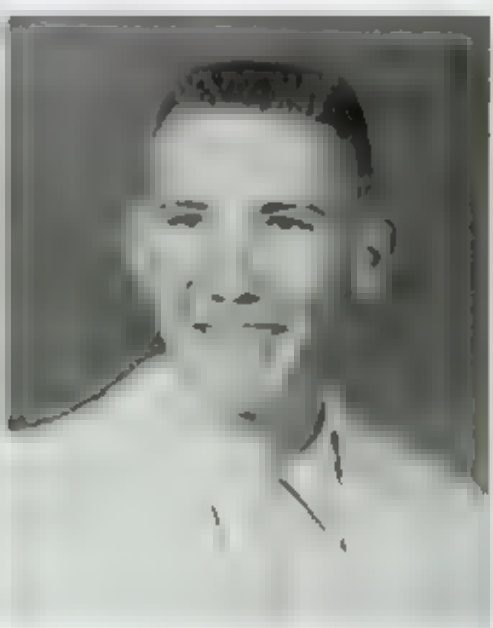
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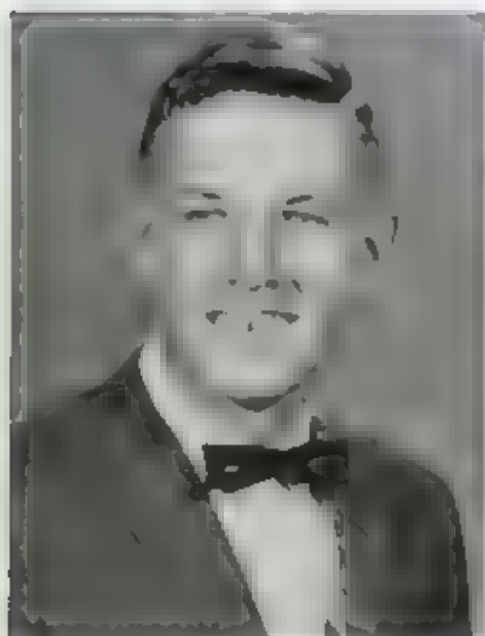
MANIE REYS



LITA REYNA



GARY RIBBLE



JOE RICE



BECKY ROBERTSON



HATTIE ROGERS



KENNETH SATTERLEE



SHIRLEY SEDBERRY



TROY SELF



BILL SHAW



JAMES SHELTON



THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE—Anxiety and disgust larkens the countenances of Beverly Brookes, Sandra Hillis, Nancy Price, and Ellyn Douglas as the girls find that perhaps a little too much preparation and packing went into that trip to the prospective college.

... College or university in full view

IVA DELL SPILLER



JEANNE STEPHENS

PAUL STEVENS



FRANCES STONE



BUTCH STROMAN



LINDA TAYLOR

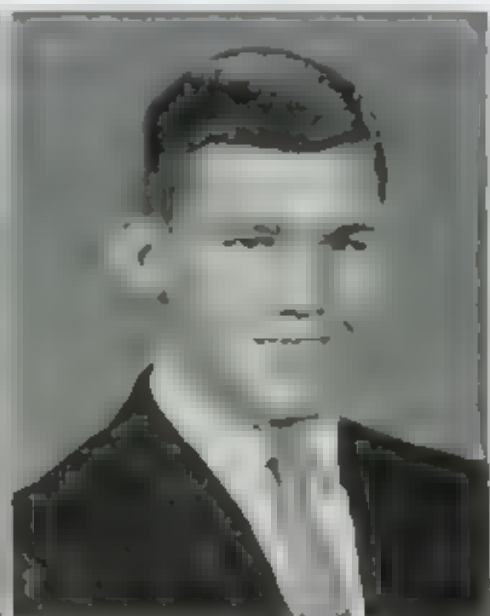


SANDRA TAYLOR



SHIRLEY THARP

Senior rings, symbols of achievement



MIKE THOMPSON
JAMES TINDALL
LLOYD TURNER



AT LAST, sighs Donna Bledsoe, seated at back, as she and four other happy seniors admire their long-awaited class rings. The '62 seniors are: Becky Robertson, Donna Bledsoe, Jimmy Davis, Ken Eades, and Peggy Pittman.



REX TURNER



BOBBY WADE



JIMMY WALTON



BARBARA ALICE
WHITTENBURG



SONNY WHITOUGHBY



ELVIS WILSON



JANICE WILSON



POLLY WILSON

Class of '62 ever loyal to Alma Mater



SANDRA WOODSON



JACKIE WRIGHT



DIANE YOUNG



IN MEMORIAM

Blue-eyed, black-haired Andy Ballew, Sweetwater High School senior, died October 8, 1961.

In the days following, SHS students were aware that a familiar figure was missing from their halls. They were not missing a gaudy personality or "big wheel," but a personable young man who had several interests and a multitude of friends and admirers.

Lots of boys do lots of things and enjoy numerous friendships, but Andy had a physical handicap—polio. He pulled himself upstairs and was a familiar sight in SHS halls on his crutches, with a cane, or in a wheelchair.

Stricken at the age of eight, he spent a year in a Gonzales hospital and then went to Dallas in 1957 for muscle transplants which enabled him to write and surgery which enabled him to walk.

Last December, Andy, who had already conquered one

crippling disease, was stricken by another cancer. This time he didn't win.

Doctors amputated his left leg, the limb worst-hit by polio in an effort to slow the fast-spreading cancer.

Andy had to learn to walk six times in his life and even after doctors flatly stated that he could never leave his wheelchair, Andy learned to walk with the aid of crutches.

During the final month of his 18 short years, Andy knew of his incurable disease and still found it in himself to continue his school work and extra activities.

A Mustang football player summed up sentiments of all who knew Andy. "It takes a lot of backbone to go out on a football field once a week, but nothing like the courage it must have taken him to live every precious minute of his life."

Yes, from Andy we have learned many lessons, for he was a true Mustang.



Janice Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson, was born in Sweetwater July 7, 1944. She died on Christmas Day, 1961. Janice attended Sweetwater schools, and she was a member of First Baptist Church.

Class of '62 excels in activities . . .

ALACALA, EMMA

ALLDREDGE, BUD—FFA, Spanish Club, Student Council '60-'62; Football '59-'62, Co-captain '62, District '59-'61, Area, West Texas '60-'62, 2nd Team State '61; Basketball, Golf '60; Favorite Runner-up '59-'62; Best Boy Citizen Finalist, Senior Play, Rotary Student Guest '62; Who's Who '61, '62.

ALLEN, LAWSON—Spanish Club, Curtain Club '60; Baseball, Senior Play '62.

ANDERSON, LESLIE—Band '59-'62, District '60; Golf '60.

BAKER, PATRICIA—FHA '59-'62; Band '59-'61; Curtain Club, VIC '62.

BLACKSTOCK, BOBBY—Student Council '60; Science Fair Award '61.

BLACKWELL, JOYCE—Band '59-'62; Curtain Club '60-'62; VIC '60-'62, Treasurer '62.

BLDESOE, DONNA—FTA '59-'62, Secretary '62; Library Club '59-'62, President '62, Vice-president '61; TALA District President '62, Vice-president '61; Spanish Club, Honor Roll '59-'62; Student Council, B & PW Girl-of-the-Month, Favorite, Honor Society '62; Who's Who '62, Nominee '61.

BROCK, GARLAND—Class Vice-president, '60, President '61; Basketball '59-'62, Tri-captain '62; FFA '61; VIC, Student Council '62.

BROOKES, BEVERLY—FTA '59-'61, Cadet Teacher '61.

BROWNING, GENE—Football '59-'62.

BULLOCK, VERNON—FFA '59-'62, Poultry and Meat Judging '60, Land Judging '61, Wool Judging '61—1st in District and Area; King of Hearts Prince '60; VIC '62, Vice-president '62.

BUSKE, BONNIE—Choir '59-'62, Student Council '62; Curtain Club '61; VIC '59-'62, Secretary '62, Sweetheart '60.

CARSON, JIMMY—Transfer from TMI '61; Choir, Spanish Club, Curtain Club '60-'62; C. Club Play '62; UIL Poetry Reading, Tennis '61; Track '62.

CAVITT, LOLA—Choir '59-'62, Secretary '62, Chordettes '60-'62; FHA '59-'61, Chapter Secretary '61, Unit Officer '60.

CHRISTOPHER, LINDA—Band, Stageband, Honor Roll '59-'62; Curtain Club '59-'62, Sweetheart '61, C. Club Plays '60-'62; Honor Society '62, Sweetheart '62; Rotary Student Guest, UIL Shorthand, Top Ten '62; Student Council '60; Homecoming Queen Finalist '61; Who's Who Nominee '61, '62; New Year Girl Honorable Mention '60, 4th Place '62.

CHAMBERLAIN, DAVID—FFA '59-'61, Poultry Judging '60; ICT '60-'62, Vice-president '61; Track '60.

CHENNAULT, W. S.—Transfer from St. Louis '62; Choir '62.

COLTHARP, JUDY—Band, FTA '59-'61; Spanish Club, Honor Roll '59-'62; FHA '59-'62, Chapter President '61—Vice-president '62, Girl-of-the-Month '60-'61; Honor Society, Senior Play, B & PW Girl-of-the-Month '62; Student Council '60; Who's Who '62, Nominee '61.

CORNELL, LA VOHN—Band '59-'62; Who's Who Nominee '61, '62; THSPA '61; Pony Express, Senior Play Staff, Betty Crocker Homemaker Award '62.

CRANFILL, JUDY—Transfer from Wichita Falls '62; Choir—Chordettes, UIL Ready Writers '62.

CRAVER, RONNY—Baseball '61, '62.

DAVIS, GLORIA—FHA '59-'61; Volleyball—Girl's Sports Club '59-'62, Secretary '62; New Year Girl 2nd Place '60, Honorable Mention '61; VIC—Sweetheart '62; Yucca Duchess '61, '62; FFA Sweetheart '61.

DAVIS, JIMMY—FFA '59-'62; UIL Slide Rule '61-'62.

DECKER, JOHN—Band '59-'61; Choir '61-'62.

DIAZ, THEODORE—Football '59-'62; VIC '62.

DICKENS, FELTON—UIL Typing, Proficiency—Facit Typing Awards '61; FTA '59-'62, Cadet Teacher '62; Curtain Club '60-'62; VIC '62.

DOLLAR, JOEY—FFA '59-'61, Reporter '61; VIC '62, Sergeant-at-Arms '62.

DOOLEY, HAROLD—Band, Stageband '59-'62, Senate—1st Lt. '62; Spanish Club '60; Student Council '61; Honor Society '62; Who's Who Nominee '61, '62.

DOUGLAS ELLYN—Yucca Staff, FTA '60-'62; Pony Express, Student Council, Curtain Club, Senior Play Staff '62.

EADES, KEN—Spanish Club, Wagonwheel, Honor Roll '59-'62; Student Council '60-'62; Track '60; FTA, Yucca Staff '61; Who's Who Nominee '61, '62; UIL Science, Honor Society, Top Ten '62.

EATON, JUDY—Yucca Staff, Spanish Club, Honor Roll '59-'62; A&M Journalism Workshop, New Year Girl Nominee, UIL Typing, Proficiency—Facit Typing Awards '61; Who's Who Nominee, UIL One-act Play '61, '62; Honor Society, Top Ten, Senior Play '62; Band '59-'62, Senate—Treasurer '62; FHA '60-'62, Unit President '61, Vice-president '62; Curtain Club '59-'62, Reporter '61, Sweetheart '62, C. Club Plays '60-'62.

... scholastic as well as extracurricular

EATON, MICKI—Transfer from Uvalde, Texas '62;
Honor Roll '62.

EVANS, RALPH

FLUSCHE, FRED—UIL Slide Rule '59-'62, District '60-'61, Region, State '61; Band '60; Tennis '60-'62, District, Region '61; Honorary Lion '61; Who's Who '62, Nominee '61; Honor Roll '59-'62; Student Council, Top Ten, Honor Society '62.

FORGERSON, DEAN--ICT '62; Baseball, FTA '61.

FOUSE, GENE Football Manager '60; UIL Spelling '61-'62, District 2nd '61; Who's Who Nominee '62.

GAMBRELL, CECIL

GEER, JACK—Boy's State '61; FTA '59-'61.

GILL, DARLENE—Spanish Club '60; FTA '61; FHA '60-'62, Girl's Sports Club—Volleyball '62.

GOODNIGHT, REGINA

GOTCHER, BARBARA—FHA, Office '61.

GRAHAM, DEE—Student Council '60; UIL Science '62.

GREEN, DAVID

GREEN, RICHARD—Band, Stageband '59-'62; Curtain Club '59-'62, President '62, C. Club Play '62; FTA '59-'62. Mr. FTA—District Runner-up '62; Spanish Club '60; DAR History Award '61; Senior Play, Honorary Lion, UIL Extemporaneous Speech, Who's Who '62.

GREEN, ROYCE FFA '59-'62; VIC '60-'62.

GRIFFIN, JANICE—FHA '59-'62, Unit Vice-president '62; Curtain Club '60-'62, C. Club Play Staff '62; Senior Play Staff '62.

GROGHAN, DON Class President '60; Basketball '60-'62, Icecaptain '62, Favorite Finalist, Who's Who, Honor Roll '62.

HALL, LANCE—Rotary Student Guest, Pony Express Co. editor, THSPA, Senior Play Staff '62, A&M Journalism Workshop, Workshopper Editor, Boy's State, Honorary Lion '61; FTA '59-'62, Mr. FTA—District '61, Local, State President '61-'62; FFA '60, Public Speaking State Finalist '60; Basketball '59-'62; Baseball '60-'62; UIL Original Oration—District 3rd '61; UIL Number Sense 60-'62 District 3rd Region 5th '61; Who's Who Nomininee '61, '62; Curtain Club '60-'62; C. Club Play '61.

HAMILTON, GARY—Basketball '59-'62: Curtain Club '62: Who's Who '62, Nominee '61.

HARTGRAVES, JIMMY—Football '59-'62. Honorable Mention District Area, West Texas '62; Track '61.

HILLIS, SANDRA—FHA, Curtain Club, Homecoming Queen Nominee '61; FTA, Girl's Sports Club '60-'62; Volleyball '62.

HOPKINS, RICHARD—FFA '50-'62, Land Judging—State '61

JAMISON, BETTY—Band, Stageband '59-'61; Student Council '59-'61, Vice-president '61; FTA '59-'62, District Miss FTA '62; Spanish Club '60-'62; UIL Tennis '59-'62, State Meet '59-'61; Yucca Duchess '60; Favorite Finalist '60-'61; Homecoming Queen '62, Finalist '60-'61; New Year Girl 4th Place '60, Nominee '61; Who's Who '61, Nominee '62, Cheerleader, Top Ten '62.

JONES, HAROLD—Band '59-'62.

KEARNEY MARY—FHA '59-'62, Unit Officer '60, President '62, Library Club '60-'62, Vice-president '62.

KENDRICK, ELLEN—Yucca Staff, Honor Roll '59-'62; Wagonwheel '59-'62, Editor '62; FFA '60-'62, Cadet Teacher '62, III Spelling '61, '62, Spanish Club, Cheerleader '59-'61, Honor Society, Top Ten, FFA Sweetheart, New Year Girl Nominee, Best Girl Citizen '62, Girl's State Finalist, Homecoming Queen Finalist '61, VIC Sweetheart '60, Who's Who '61, Nominee '62; Class Favorite '60, Runner-up '61, Finalist '62; Yucca Princess '60, Duchess '61, '62.

KEYS, DOUG—Football '59-'62; Track '60.

KING, ARLON—Tennis, Spanish Club '60; Choir, Golf, Who's Who Nominee '62.

MR. ROBERT—Tennis '44, Captain Chess '45, '46, '47, '48, '49, '50, '51, '52, Boy's Quartet '60-'61, '62

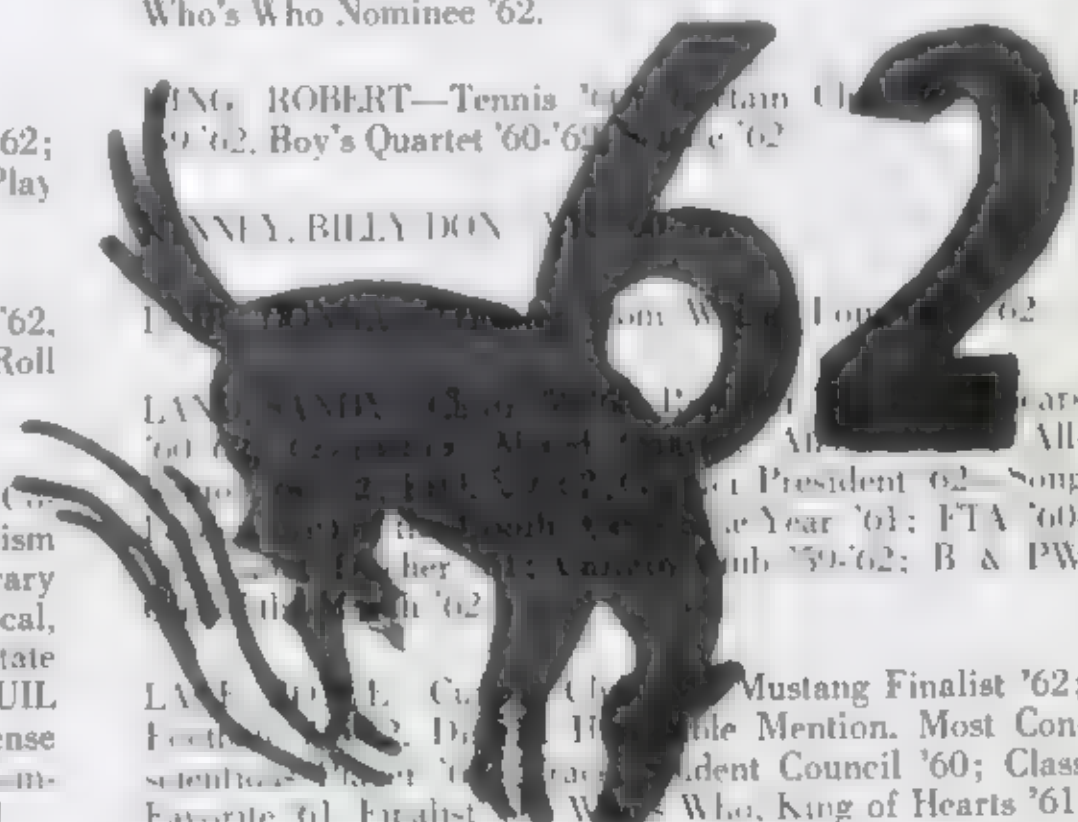
WINNEY, BILLY DON

1962

LAND, SANDY (2 of 2) '61; President '62; Song
'61; FTA '60-61; FTA '61; FTA '62; B & PW
the March '62

LARRY D. L. Galt, '62, Mustang Finalist '62; Football '62, Dribble '61, Able Mention, Most Consistent Player '62, Track Student Council '60; Class Favorite '61, Finalist '61, Winner, King of Hearts '61.

LASSETER, ALLEN Band '50-'62, Stageband '60-'62; Spanish Club '60, UIL Typing, Who's Who Nominee '62.



Clubs, sports, conventions . . .

LEONARD, TOMMY—Band, Stageband, Region '59-'62, Senate '60-'62, 1st Lt., All-District '61, Captain '62; Yucca Staff '60-'62, Editor '62; THSPA, A&M Journalism Workshop '60-'62; Cheerleader '59-'62, Head '62; FTA '59-'61, Mr. FTA Finalist '60, TFTA '61; Spanish Club '59-'61; UIL Debate '60; King of Hearts Duke, Rotary Student Guest, Boy's State '61; Who's Who Nominee '61-'62; UIL Typing—District 2nd, Region 4th, Proficiency—Facit Typing Awards '61; Honor Roll '59-'62.

LINCOLN, JUDY—Choir—Officer—Troubadears '59-'62, Sweetheart '61, Region '60; Class Secretary '60, Vice-president '61, Spanish Club '60-'62; FTA '59-'62, Officer, School Marm '62; FHA—Unit Secretary, Girl-of-the-Month '62; Student Council, Curtain Club, Homecoming Queen Finalist, Best Girl Citizen Finalist, Honor Roll '62; Yucca Staff, Class Favorite Finalist '59-'62; Who's Who Nominee '60-'62; Girl's State, New Year Girl 4th Place '61; Yucca Duchess, Miss SHS Finalist '60; UIL Poetry Reading '61, '62, District, Region '61.

LINEBAUGH, JERRY—Band, Stageband '59-'61.

LOONEY, JANA—Choir '59-'62, Chordettes '60-'62; Curtain Club '62.

McADEN, PHYLLIS—Transfer from Goldthwaite, Texas '62; FHA, Band, Stageband '62.

McCARLEY, BILL—Band '59-'62, Stageband '60-'62; Golf '60; Choir '60-'62, Senate, Boy's Quartet '61.

McCLAIN, MIKE—Football '59-'61; Science Fair 3rd Place '61; Curtain Club, C. Club Play, Senior Play '62.

MALONE, WYNELL—FHA '59-'62, Chapter Secretary '62, Unit Secretary '61; Library Club, Top Ten '62.

MARTIN, BOB—Football '59-'62.

MARTIN, GAYE—Choir—Pianist '59-'62, Secretary, State Alternate '61, Troubadears '60-'62, Chordettes '60, Region '62; FHA '59-'62, Unit President, State Delegate '60, Chapter Vice-president '61, Area Treasurer '62; FTA—School Marm '60-'62; Student Council, Who's Who '61; Yucca Staff '59-'62; New Year Girl Nominee '61, Honorable Mention '62; Homecoming Queen Nominee '60-'62; Miss SHS Finalist '60; Honor Roll.

MARTIN, J. V.—FFA '59-'62, President '61, Reporter '62, Sentinel, Chapter Conducting—1st in District '60, Livestock Judging '59-'62—State Finalist '61, '62.

MELTON, BAYLES—VIC '62.

MOODY, DERAL—Transfer '62; VIC '62.

MOUNCE, NORMAN—Baseball '62.

NAYFA, ELIAS—Football '59-'62.

NORRED, J. O.—UIL Debate '59-'61; FTA '59-'62, Reporter '62, Cadet Teacher '61; Curtain '60-'62, C. Club Play '61; Spanish Club '59-'62; ICT '62; Band '60.

O'DONALD, DON—FFA '59-'62, 2nd Duroc Hogs '60—3rd and 4th Dairy Heifers '61, 2nd Dairy Heifers '62.

OHLHAUSEN, JACKIE—FTA '61; Curtain Club '62.

OWENS, JIM—FFA '59-'61, Land Judging '61, Dairy Judging '61; ICT '60-'62.

PALACIOS, DAVID—Band '59-'61.

PITT, GARY—Curtain Club, C. Club Plays, FTA '60, '62; Choir '59-'62, President, Dischords '62; UIL One-Act Play '61-'62; UIL Original Oration '61; King of Hearts Duke, Senior Play '62.

PITTMAN, JERRY—FTA '59-'62, Treasurer '61, Mr. FTA '60; Spanish Club '59-'61; Curtain Club '60-'62, C. Club Plays '61-'62; Student Council '60-'62, President '62, TASC—WTFSC '61; UIL One-Act Play '61, '62; Honorary Lion '61; Who's Who '62, Nominee '61; Rotary Student Guest, Senior Play, Mr. Mustang Finalist, Class Favorite Runner-up, Best Boy Citizen '62.

PITTMAN, PEGGY—FTA '59-'62, Vice-president, State Corresponding Secretary '62, Cadet Teacher '60-'62; Curtain Club—Secretary '62; Spanish Club '59-'62, Secretary '61; Class Reporter '61; Top Ten '62; Who's Who '62, Nominee '61.

PRICE, JUDY—FHA '61; Girl's Sports Club, Senior Play Staff '62; Curtain Club—C. Club Play Staff '60-'62; UIL One-Act Play Staff '61-'62.

PRICE, NANCY—Curtain Club, Wagonwheel, Yucca Staff '59-'62; Spanish Club, Office '60-'62; Student Council '60-'62, Secretary-Treasurer '62, TASC '61; Favorite Finalist '61, Runner-up '62; New Year Girl Nominee, Senior Play '62; Rotary Student Guest, Who's Who Nominee '61, '62; A&M Journalism Workshop '60.

PULLIG, LINDA—FHA '59-'62, Chapter Officer '61, '62; Pony Express, THSPA, Senior Play Staff '62; Who's Who Nominee '61.

REDDEN, GAIL—Band, Curtain Club '59-'61; Pony Express '62; FTA '60.

REDDEN, MIKE—Football '59-'62, Co-captain '62; Track '60; Class Secretary '59-'61; Class Favorite '60, Runner-up '61; King of Hearts Duke '60, '61.

REDDEN, PAT—FHA '59-'62, Chapter Officer, Unit Officer '61; Library Club—Secretary-Treasurer '62.

REED, BRENDA—Choir, Troubadears, '59-'62, Vice-president '60-'62, Region '60, Mixed Quartet '61; FHA '59-'61, Chapter Reporter '61, Girl-of-the-Month '61.

. . . brighten student life through years

REYES, MAXIE—Band, Stagehand Vocalist '59-'62, Senate, Secretary, Sweetheart '62.

RIBBLE, GARY—FFA '59-'62, Sentinel '59-'61; VIC—Secretary '62; Basketball '59-'61.

RICE, JOE—Choir '59-'61; FTA '60-'62, Cadet Teacher '62; Curtain Club '62.

ROBERTSON, BECKY—FTA '60; FHA '60-'62, Chapter Song Leader—Unit President '62; Choir '61; UIL Short-hand '62.

ROGERS, HATTIE—FHA '59-'62, Unit Officer '60; Choir, Spanish Club, FTA '60-'62.

ROMINE, WALTER—Tennis '59-'62, State '60, Finalist '61.

SATTERLEE, KENNETH—ICT '62; Spanish Club, Basketball '60; Football, Track '61.

SCOTT, DAVID—FFA '59-'62, Treasurer '60, Livestock, Dairy Judging '61.

SEDBERRY, SHIRLEE—FHA '60.

SELF, TROY—Choir '60-'62, Dischords '62.

SHAW, BILL—UIL Slide Rule '61, '62; Who's Who '62, Nominee '61; Class President, Wagonwheel, Honor Society, Top Ten '62; Basketball '60.

SHELTON, DONNA—Miss SHS Finalist '60; Curtain Club '59-'62, C. Club Play Staff '62; Pony Express, Homecoming Queen Finalist '62; UIL One-Act Play, THSPA, New Year Girl Nominee, Favorite Finalist '61; Office '59-'61.

SHELTON, JAMES—Football '59-'62, 2nd Team District, Honorable Mention Area '62; FFA '62.

SPILLER, EVA DELL—Library Club '60-'61, Treasurer '61; Curtain Club '61.

STEINER, EUGENE—Band, Senate, Quartermaster '59-'62, Stagehand '62; Curtain Club, C. Club Play Staff, Senior Play Staff, FFA '62.

STEPHENS, JEANNE—Band, Twirler '59-'62, Head '62.

STEPHENSON, SAVADA—Choir '62.

STEVENS, PAUL—Tennis '60-'61

STONE, FRANCIS—Transfer from Midland '61; Girl's Sports Club, Volleyball, Curtain Club '60-'62; Spanish Club '61; UIL Original Oration, Persuasive Speaking, Debate, Senior Play '62.

STROMAN, JAMES—FFA '59-'62, Chapter Conducting '61, Livestock Judging—State Livestock '60-'62, Basketball '61.

STUART, SHIRLEY—FHA, '62, FTA '61.

TAYLOR, LINDA—Curtain Club '60; Choir '59-'62, All Region '60, Troubadears '60-'62, Rhythmettes '61.

TAYLOR, SANDRA—FHA Unit President '60-'62; Choir Chordettes '61-'62; New Year Girl Nominee, Homecoming Queen Nominee '60-'62, Curtain Club '59-'62, Student Council '60-'62; ICT '62.

THOMPSON, MIKE—Football, Spanish Club '59-'61; Science Fair 1st Place '61.

TINDALL, JIMMY—King of Hearts, Favorite, Class Reporter, Who's Who '62; Basketball '59-'62, Tri-captain '62.

TURNER, LOYD—UIL Golf '59-'62, District Medalist '61; Football '61, Spanish Club '61-'62.

TURNER, REX—VIC '60-'62

WADE, BOBBY—Track '62

WALTON, JIMMY—Spanish Club, FFA '60

WHITTENBURG, BARBARA—Choir, Troubadears '61-'62, FFA '59-'62, Homecoming Queen '61; Curtain Club '59-'62, C. Club Play Staff '62; Senior Play Student Director '62

WHITTOUGHEY, SONNY—Basketball VIC '62

WILSON, ELVIS—FFA, Spanish Club '60; Football '60-'61, Boys State, Vice-President, Student Council '61; Class Secretary '62

WRIGHT, JACKIE—Library Club '59-'62, Historian '61, District Secretary '62

YOUNG, DIANE—Library Club '59-'61, President, Sweetheart Club, C. Club Vice-president, C. Club Play '62; FFA '60-'62, Historian, Cadet Teacher '62; Class Favorite '61, Homecoming Queen, Year a Princess '61, Queen '62; Who's Who '61, '62; THSPA History Award, Girl's State '61; Yucca Staff, Spanish Club '59-'61; Honor Society, Top Ten, Senior Play '62, Wagon Wheel '59-'62

To lead one must first learn to serve



Marie Alexander



Robert Allen



Lydia Baldivia



Jeanette Ballard

JUNIOR EXECUTIVES—Chosen last spring as leaders for the junior class of 1961-62 are Bob Hefner, reporter; Betsy Rasmussen, secretary; Tommy Crousen, vice-president; and Larry Geron, president. This class is well known for its members in completing their scholastic ability, amiability participation in school and class activities, and general attitude to those around them.

Two year veterans the junior class:
They've studied long and hard to pass.
With two mountains climbed and one
more to go.
Both steep hills and easy these juniors
know.
They know to have fun and study hard too.
They're loyal Mustangs—they're memories
aren't few.
Behind is the sophomore—the senior ahead.
"We are in the middle," the juniors have

said.
For they've finally "learned how," and yet
they've learned, too.
That soon, all too soon, they will nearly be
through.
This thought is nice, but a little bit sad.
"For our years in high school haven't really
been bad."
A lot behind, so much ahead—their future
they see.
For these are the seniors of '63.



Emily Bullock

Joe Banks



Frank Beam

Kenny Beuss



Polly Benson



WILL HE OR WON'T HE? wonder
Troy Bradbury as he prepares to give
Bester a badly needed bath



Verna Jo Benson



Marcia Bentley

HE WON'T! A big water spraying
with Bester who has certainly stepped
out the entrance. The fact that
he is still up there after



Each day is filled with work and fun

Banquets, parties, memories for future



BANQUET BEAUTIES Sue Lamm, Gay Koss and Vicki Lowe talk excitedly about their roles for the banquet. So excited is they press their dresses and find appropriate accessories in preparation for the big occasion.



Jimmy Birmingham



Ronny Bredemeier



Bob Bradford

Feddy Brady



Clayton Brazelton

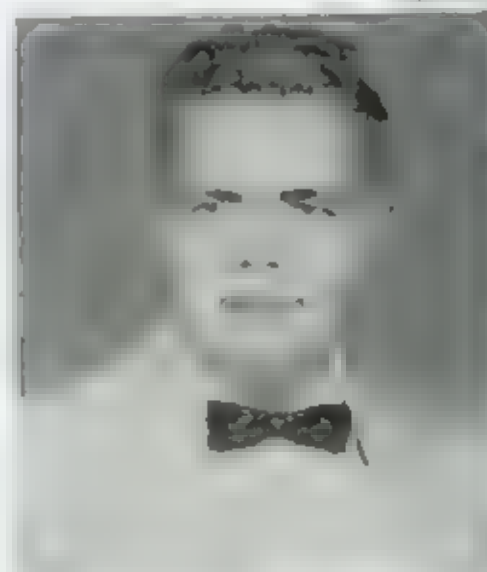


Nancy Brown



Leigh Brooks

Roger Brooks



Gary Brown



Jimmy Browning



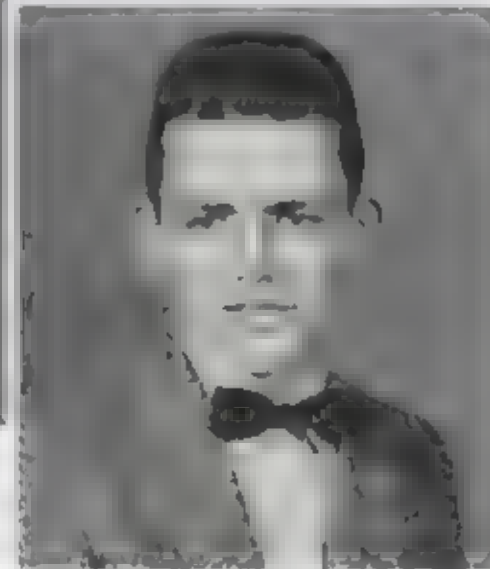
Joyce Farnett



David Cain



Pat Caldwell



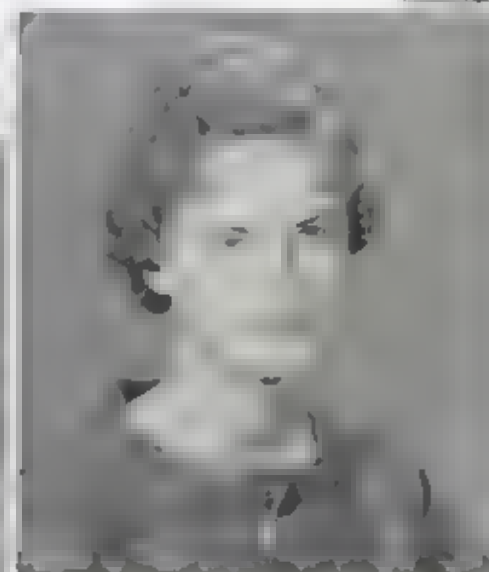
Tommy Cheney



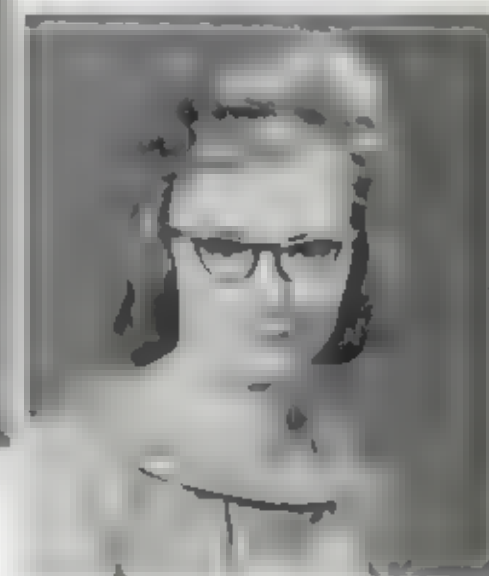
Misha Chidress



Bobby Comoli



Betty Corley



Paula Craver



Tommy Crousen



Leigh Curry



WESTERN DAY WOLVES AND WOMEN—Bob Emerson and Dale Fletcher watch with great intent and interest as Sue Horne and Leigh Brooks help them demonstrate the proper attire for the annual Western Day at SHS.

Excitement runs high on special days

Middlemen find studies — fun good match



Marla Davies



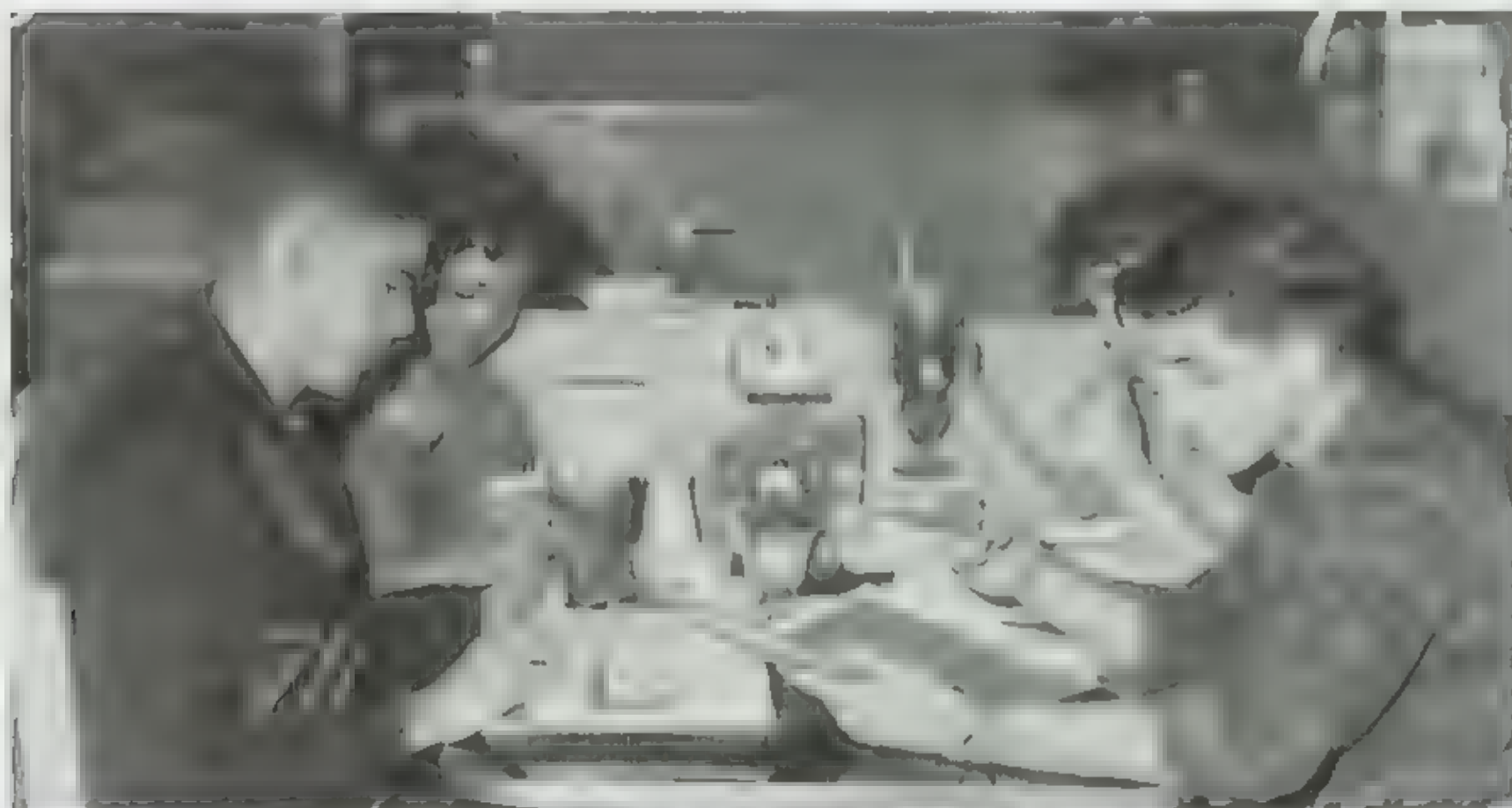
Beverly Davis



Janice Davis



David Densmore



SODAS AND SYNONYMS Betty Greer, Carl Minter, Gene Chaskey and Larry Sullivan find business comes easier when mixed with pleasure as they study synonyms and sip sodas, a frequent noontime scene at SHS



Daniel Dooley



Nell Downs



Clarice Ellis



Sue England



Jerrod Epperson



Linda Evans



Sammy Farmer



Dale Fletcher



Jimmie Forbes



Johnny Franklin



Larry Gee



Jackie Geron



Larry Geron



Rita Grant



SUCCESSFUL... Linda Evans, Secretary, and...
 ...and...
 ...and...



Dawn Gould

Juniors reach second peak; work to third

Upperclassmen take part in activities



Terry Green

Bobby Grubs



Glenda Haas

Inez Hall



Wayne Harris



Don Hampton



Jenene Headstream



Judy Hartgraves



Bob Hefner



JUNIOR PLAYTIME - Don C. and Lee Martin entertain the student body with a musical skit which they produced at the high school show.



Lonnie Henington



Sharon Henley



Bill Herndon



Ricky Holladay



Dan Hollins



Forrest Holaway



Sue Horne



Larry Hoskins



HELPFUL HOMEMAKERS—Lydia Baldivia, Shirley Bearden, Gloria Rivera, and Michal Childress demonstrate care of the sick in a homemaking class. Ina Rose Chase, in bed, takes it easy in this demonstration



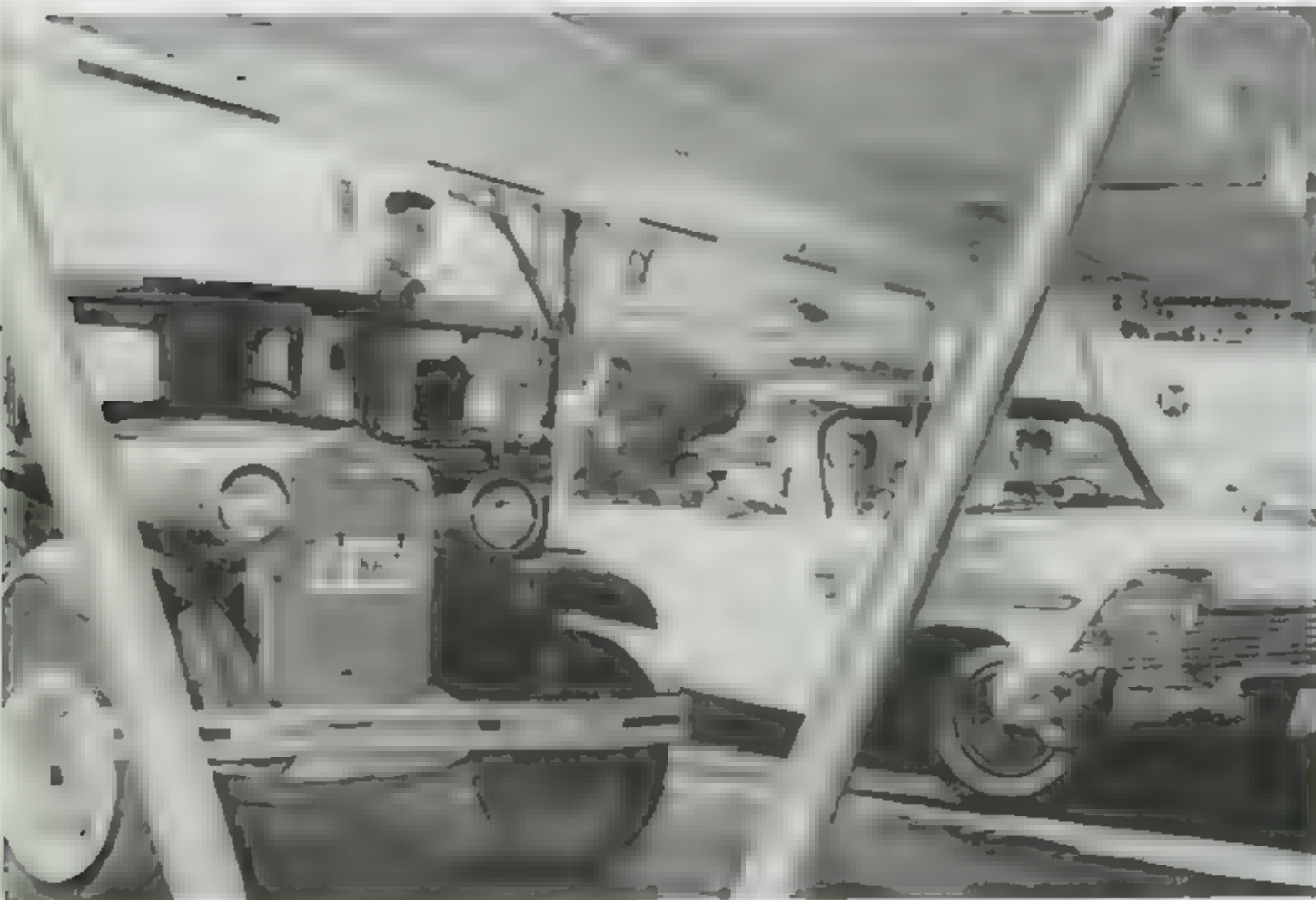
Jack
Huckelbridge



James (Pat) Ivy

Junior class looks toward senior year

Each day brings new friends, new fun



OLD OR NEW IT'S ALL THE SAME TO Leigh Curry, Jamie W. with Ryan Wright, Kelly Curry, and Alvin Silly Murchison, and Terry Reed as these friends go to the lake for a picnic.



Zoma Jameson

Georgia Kline



Jimmy Jennings

Britt Jolley



Sam Jones

Danny Knutson



Gay Kinney



John Kirgan



James Kiser



Sue Landers



Robert Lightfoot



Donald Lincoln



Vicki Lowe



PARTY PREPARATION: Kenny Rogers, Don Hampton, and Linda Taylor "catch up on the latest" as they prepare refreshments for a junior party to be held in a few short hours.



Frankie Little



Louise Logan



J. D. McGuire



Jerry McGuire

Junior class — caught on the in-between

Next year's seniors active in sports



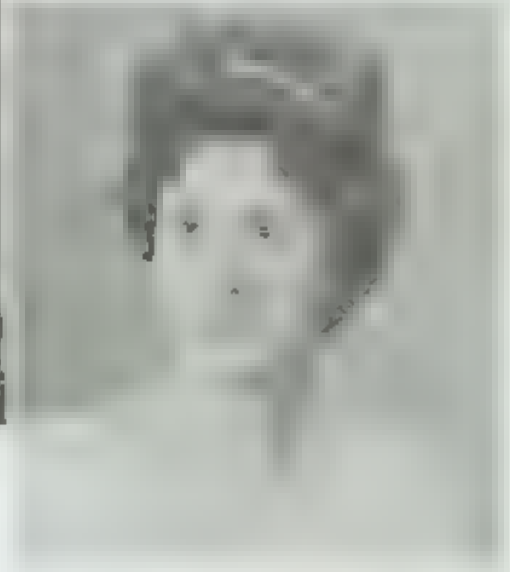
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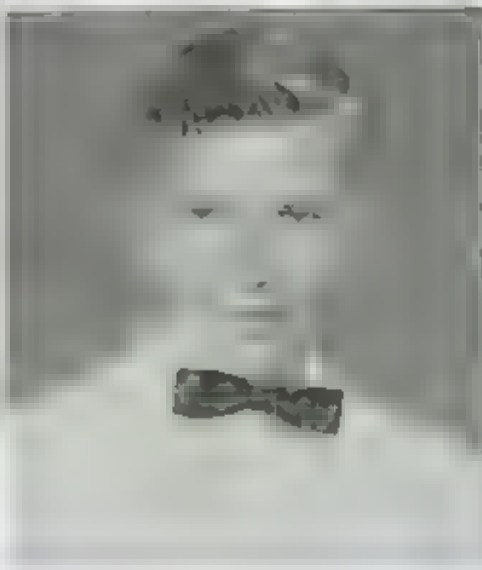
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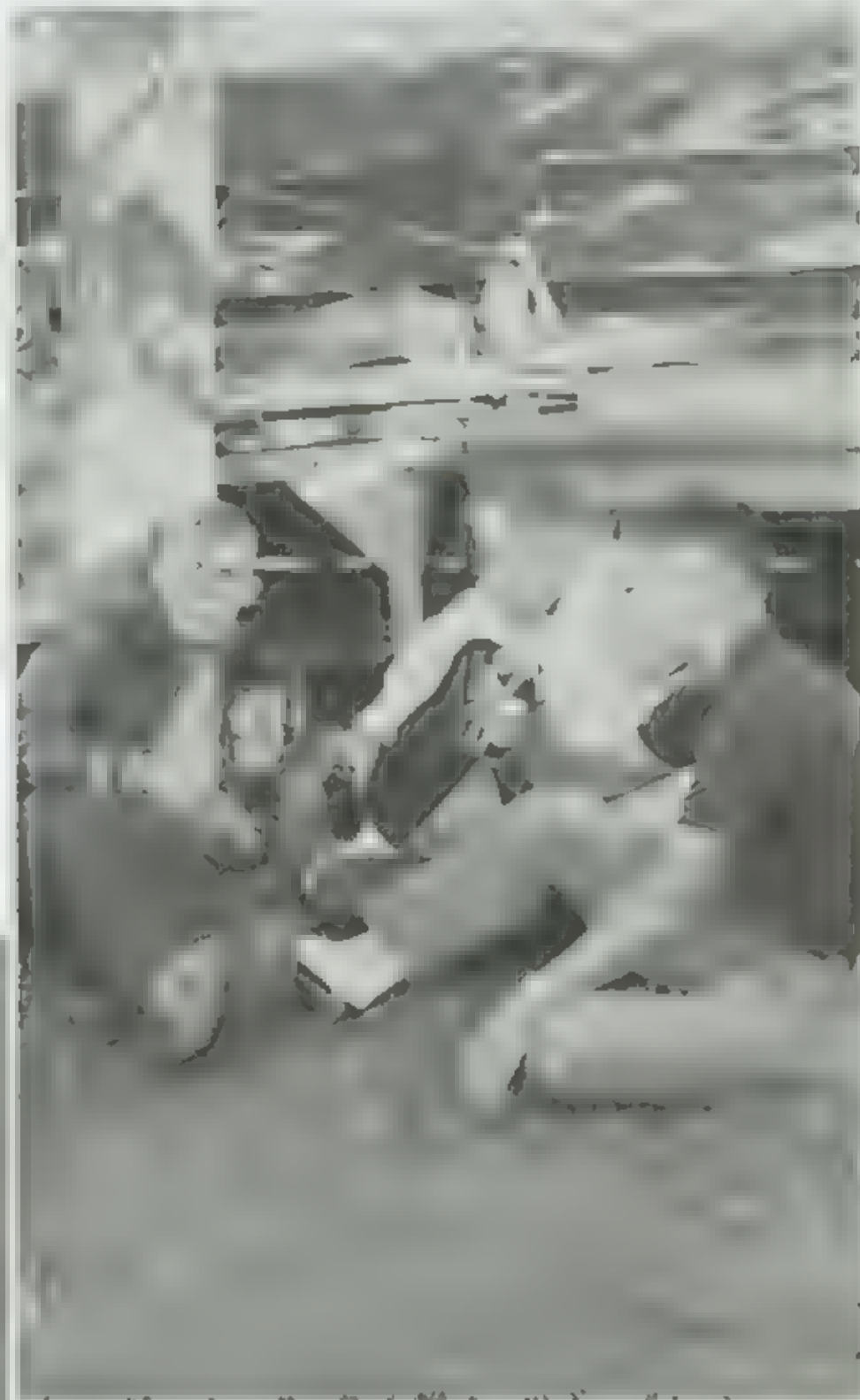
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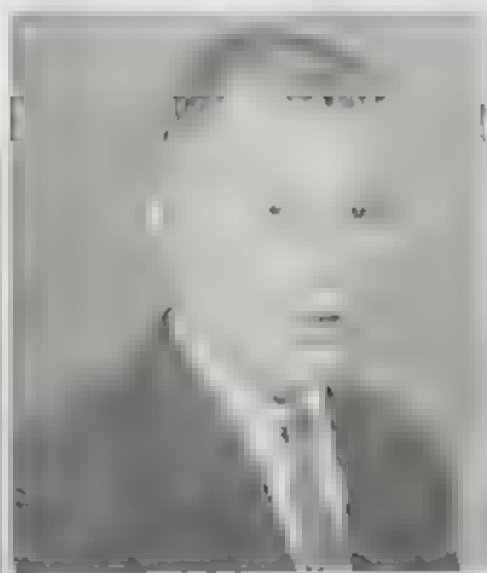


THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING—Bobby Don Palmer, Barry Rushing, and David Densmore relax for awhile after workout. They think about and perhaps discuss the plays to be used in the next game and the prospect of winning.

Sally Murchison



Betty Nayfa



James Nash



Betty Olvera

Tommy Olvera

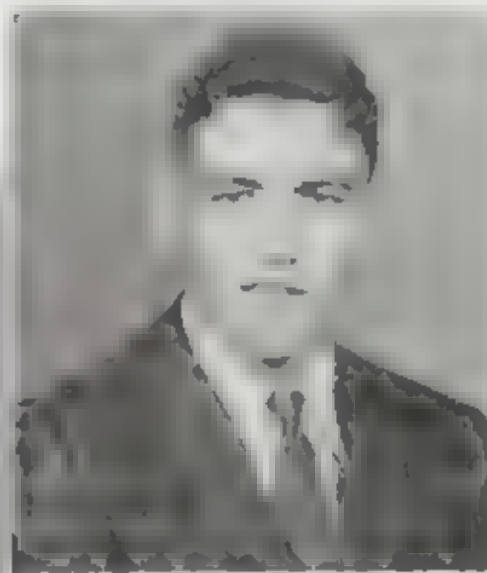


Bobby Don Palmer



"EVERY DROP COUNTS!" says Cindy Ballew as she turns her coke up to get the very last drop of that refreshing after-school drink.

Bob Patterson



Mike Perry

Middlemen kept busy by studies, clubs

Interest in scientific study inspired



Clifton Phillips

Sharon Pior



Librado Quirino

Lloyd Rasco



Terry Reed

Connie Rhodes



Betsy Richardson

Darrell Roland



"I THINK THIS IS RIGHT," says Danny Knutson to Jimmy Birmingham as the two would-be scientists prepare to perform an experiment in the chemistry lab.



Kay Lou Roy



Ann Rudd



Barry Rushing



John Sanders



LUNCHTIME LANGUOR—Jenene Headstream, Linda Walker, Janice Steger, Rosie Tilley, and Kay Lou Roy are beginning to feel the effects of being well-fed. Maybe, though with a little bit of luck there won't be too many sleepy-heads in fourth period classes.



Velma Sepeda



Harvey Schuler



Brenda Slaton



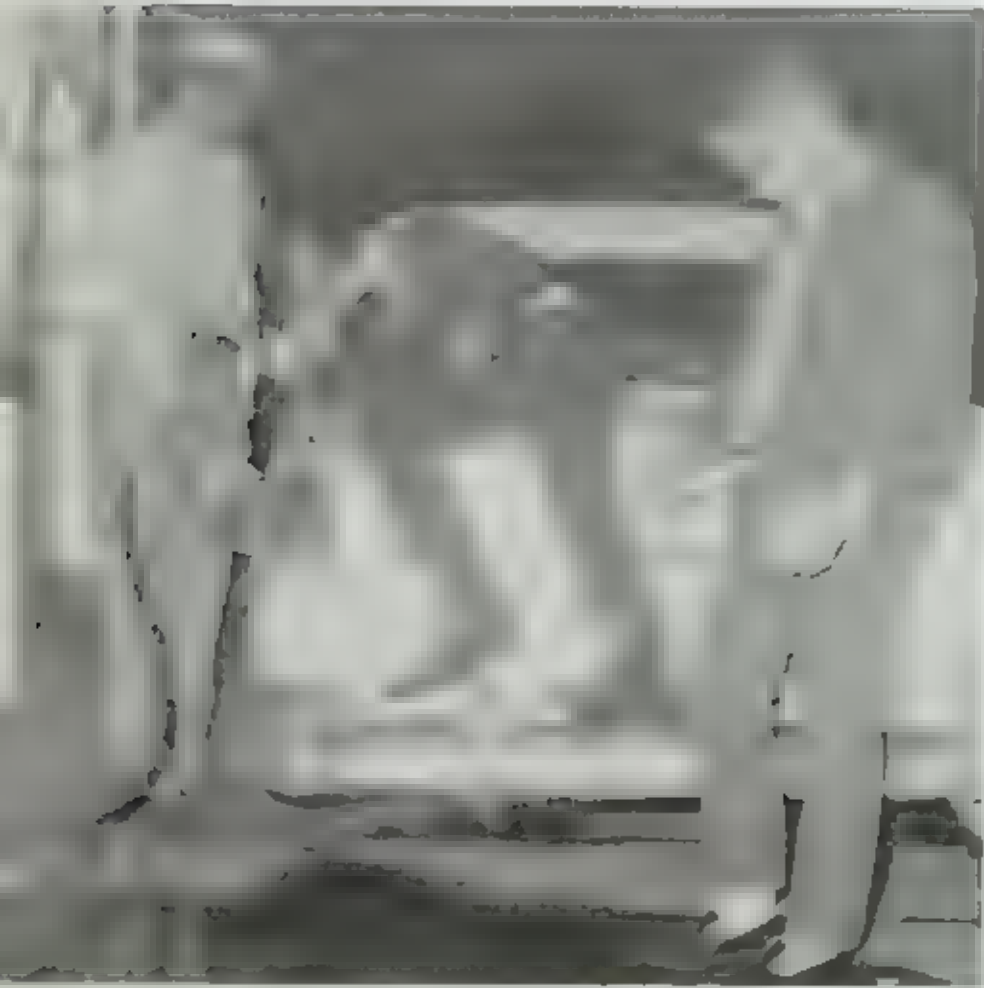
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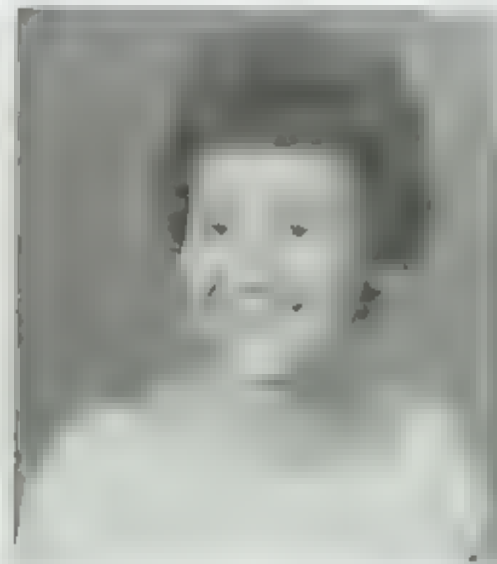
Larry Smith

Future seniors well able to take top

"Friends in need" are aided by classmates



MONEY MATTERS MUCH At least it does in this situation. Mary Kay Montgomery, Forrest Holloway, and Britt Jolly decide, after a frantic search, they may have to wash car windows awhile when Noah Sipe finishes filling the gas tank.



Hortencia Solana



Bobby Spencer



Linda Spencer



Eugene Steiner



Don Stewart



Marty Stewart



Larry Smith



Linda Taylor



Robert Teague



G'ana Thompson



Rosie Tilley



EARLY BIRD MAKES THE GRADE Betty Nayfa, Marie Clark, Frankie Little, and Sharon Pior take good advantage of the early morning study hall as they put in a little extra work for, perhaps, a little extra grade.



Pat Torres



Clyde Wagner

Linda Walker



Carna Woods

Johnny Whittington



James Whitworth

Wilene Wilkinson



Luette Woodard

Ronny Wright



Juniors "learn how," prepare for future

Meeting life's challenge . .



New atmosphere — new challenge



SOPHOMORES CHOOSE 3 GIRLS, 2 BOYS Officers of the Sophomore Class are (seated) George Batta, president, and (standing) Ida Sue Leonard, vice-president, Becky Harp, secretary; Mike Fitts, treasurer; and Janie Sample, reporter. Chosen for office while still freshmen, these students were picked by student vote for their scholastic and leadership abilities, and are also rated tops in their friendly association with others.

The sophomores' climb has just begun;
They've two more years to have their fun.
They gaily laugh in crowded halls.
They're not quite sure, these guys and dolls,
Of where to go or what to do,
But they will learn; just now they're new
The days seem long; the work seems tough.
But they'll soon see it's not too rough
A few hills are rocky—a few even steep,
Yet these sophomores will come through, much good they will reap.
There is also a gay and a bright happy side
There is fun, sport, and spirit—the sophomores have pride.
They've started the climb; they've opened the door.
Yes, these are the seniors of '64.



Linda Adams



Anita Agulian



Ronny Allen

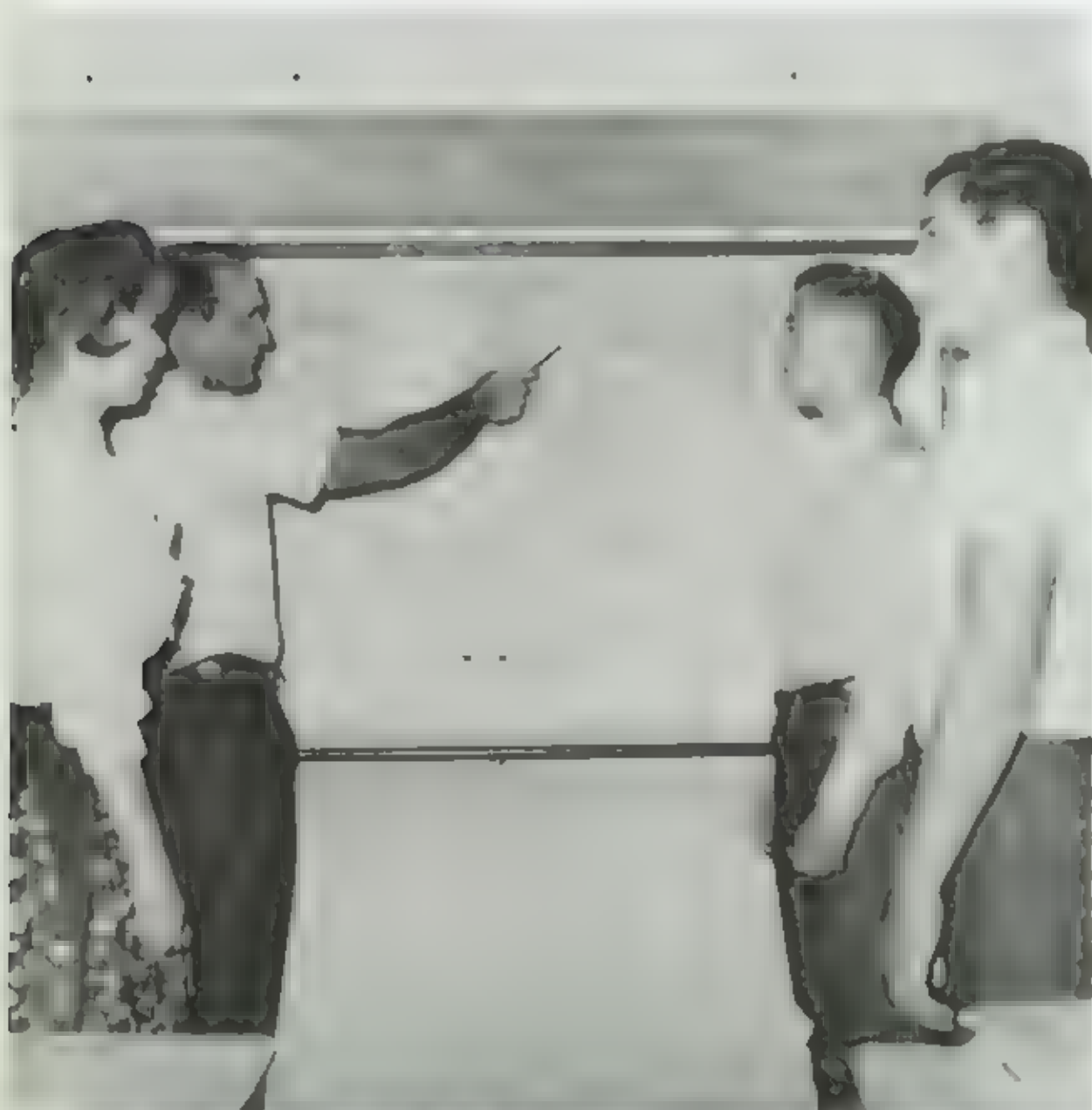


Ronald Anderson



Joe Andrews

Newcomers set high enrollment record



AROUND THE WORLD IN 180 DAYS—Coach Deemay Davis, World History instructor at SHS, points to Africa, a nation torn by civil wars and rebellions, as he stresses current matters of world concern to Junior Goodnight, Jerry Decker and Plus Rivers.



Frank Argumaniz



Raymond Armstrong



Johnny Banner



Ronald Bell



Mary Birmingham



Kathy Blacklock



Rita Warr



Angela Blewett



Glenda Boley



Trice Boswell



Johnny Bowlus



C. E. Boyd



Janice Bradley



Janet Briscoe



Sally Bulkley



George Butts



Jan Carpenter



Lynn Cartrite



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Lucy Cassidy



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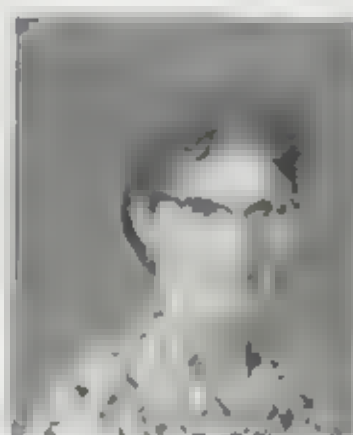
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Margaret Cooper



Mickey Corman



Kathryn Conzelmann



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Diana Craver



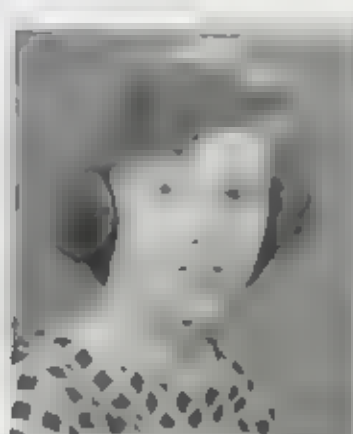
Carolyn Critz



Patricia Dancer



Carla Davis



Johna Davis



Jane Davis



Shirley Davis



Tommy Davis

LOOK OUT BELOW! yells Mickey Smith to Susan Dancer who has already hit the deck, as he prepares to make a crash landing. The sophomores have discovered the shortest route downstairs in SHS

Halls afford chance for exploration

Sophs affronted by 'different world'



Jerry Decker



Jo Ann DeShazo



Brenda Diddle



Prentice Donaghey



Michael Donnelly



Carolyn Dooey



James Dooey



Susan Doolittle



Helen Dyer



Ronny Dyer



Jerry Dykstra



Jimmie Eaton



David Edwards



Barbara Farnet



Sandra Feagan



Mike Fats



Mary Flint



Mary Ann Foust



Jimmy Freeman



PAJAMA PALS—Bouncy bedfellows at one of the many sophomore slumber parties, are, on the floor, Marna Knox, standing, Jennifer Jones, and left to right, Janice Lambert, Mary Ruth Birmingham, Helen Dyer, and Johna Davis



Billy Garlen



Billy Geer



Oliver Giddens



Roy Glendenning



Travis Glover



Ronny Green



MEDITATING MUSTANGS Gene Kropp, Weldon Lane, Tinker Parsons, and Joe Bob Shook decide, after six weeks of procrastinating and having fun, that they had better hit the books before the big tests.



James Hall



Linda Hanes



Becky Harp



Diane Hartgraves



James Healer



Sherry Heatly



Karen Henderson



Bonnie Henington



Larry Henrichs



Jake Henry

Study time use found to be essential

Underclassmen new in young adult world



Mike Hicks



Artou Hiley



Linda Hiley



Johnnye Holbert



George Hughes



James Hulse



Paul Ireland



Jay Johnston



Mary Edna Jones



Jennifer Jones



David Jones



Linda Jones



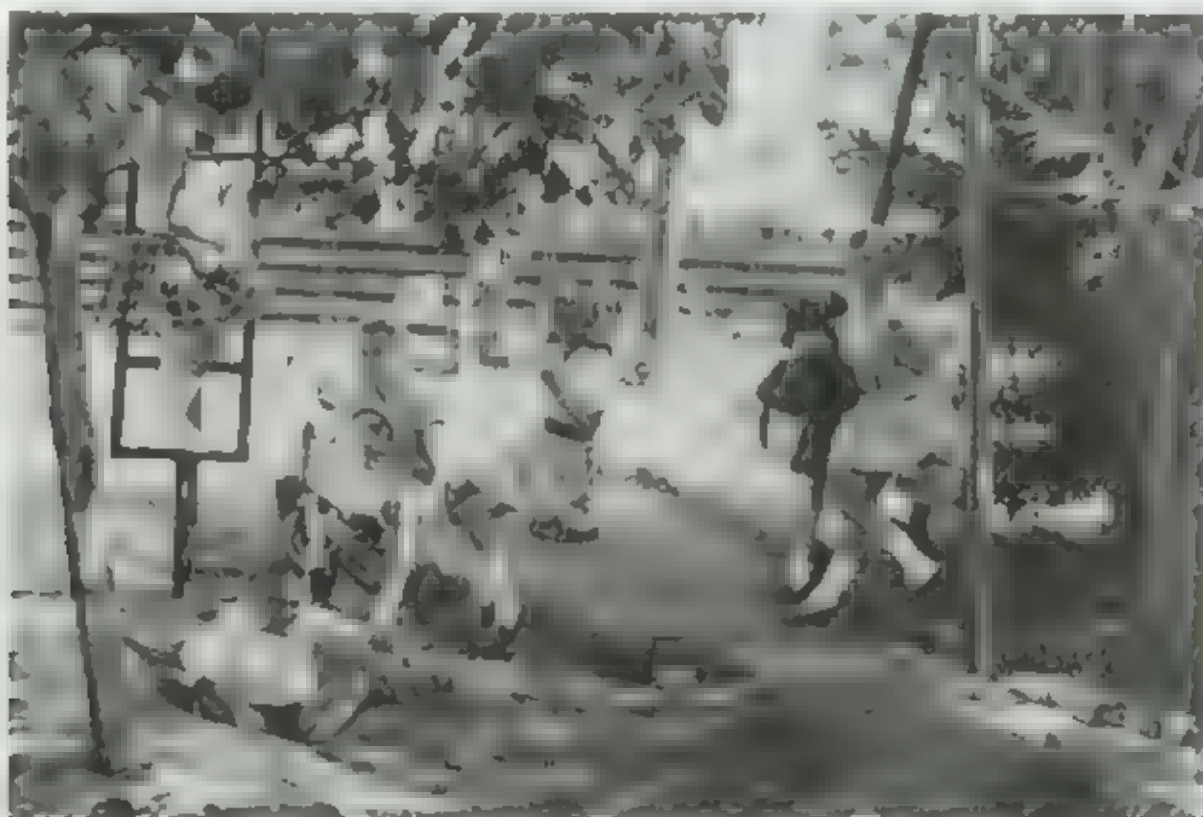
Kenneth Kirby



Dean Keys



Cecil Kimerd



BABES IN TOYLAND Sophomores, Seniors, Freshmen, Mike Hicks, Paul Ireland, Jim Beson, Ida Sue Leonard, and Cheryl Powell take one last turn at playtime and tuss before advancing from "babes" to young adults and JES.



Mark Kiser



Tommy Kiser



Marna Knox



Linda Knutson



Gene Kropp



Cheryl LaJoie



Janice Lambert



Carolyn Lane



Gale Lane



Weldon Lane



Ida Sue Leonard



Ronny Linebaugh



GAL GETS GUY'S GOAT—"Is it a boy or a girl?" Linda Mann asks as she looks at the goat. The goat is a boy and she and the goat are old friends.



Linda Mann



Terry McDougale



Jerry McKimney



Mike Malone



Linda Mann
Mary Ann Mannering
Robert Martin
Maria Martinez

Sophomores' life not all work — some play

Standing on threshold of Junior Year



Velia Martinez



Woody Meier



Karol Miller



Patricia Morris



Billy Morton



Jerry Morton



Joe Murray



Betty Muse



Sam Newton



Becky Norman



Sharon O'Donohue



Ray Ohlhausen



Betty Owens



Shirley Oxford



OLD FACEFUL—Angela Blewett casts a coquettish glance at Dean Keys, who looks longingly in return at the cool water she is about to enjoy. This particular water cooler has a reputation for splattering thirsty students



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Gerald Parker



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Robert Patterson



Nelda Payne



Andrew Pembroke



Patty Perkins



Mattie Phemister



Cheryl Powell



Judy Pullig



Rachel Rangel



Nellie Reyes



Laverne Richardson



Olivia Rodriguez



Butch Rogers



Mike Rogers



ENGLISH ESSENTIALS—The varied essentials of English are presented in the new reading program that Mrs. Bill Norred is explaining to two of her sophomore English students, Linda Adams and Lee Lutz.

Sophomores view high mountain ahead

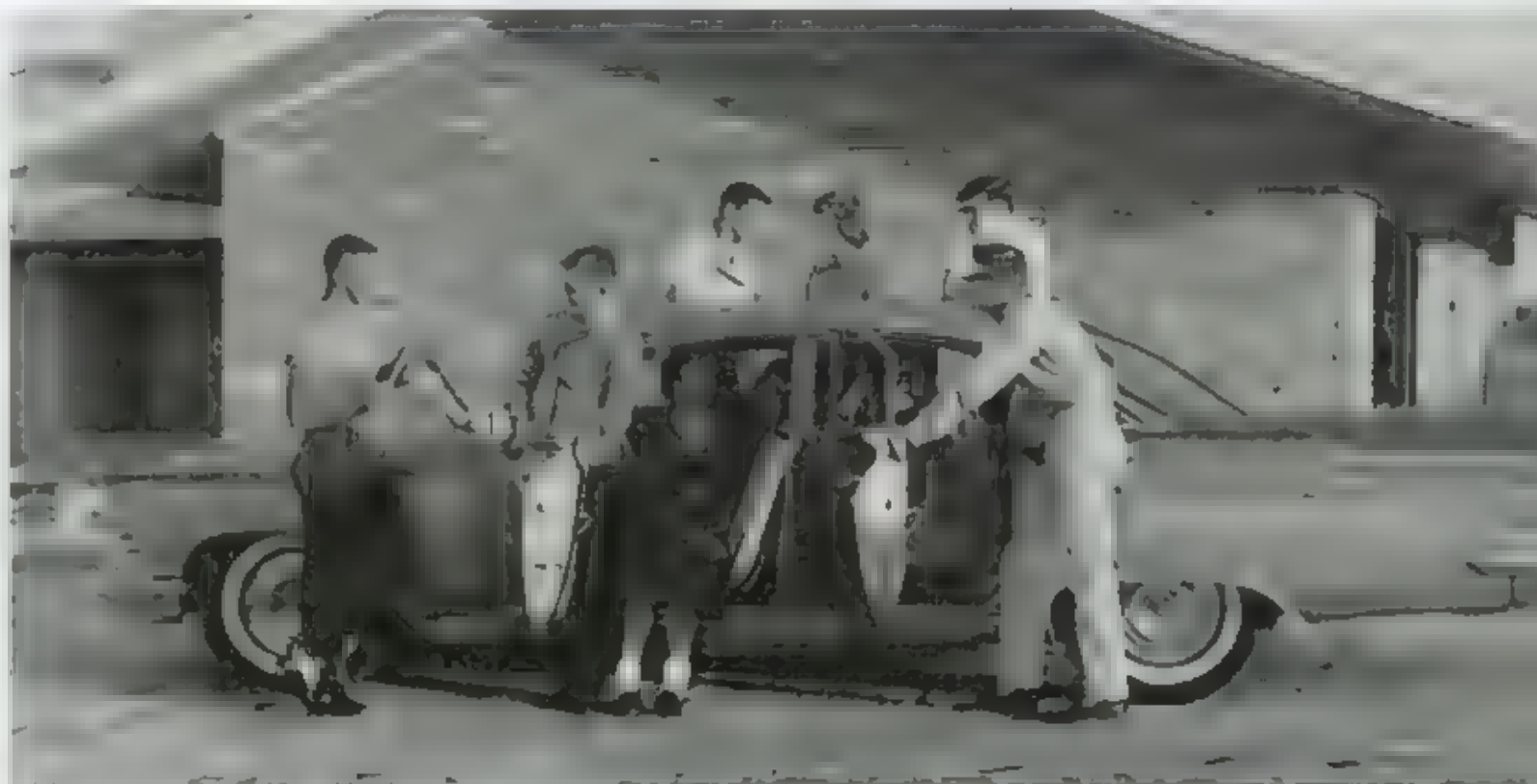
Sophs now full-fledged mustangs



Janie Sample



David Sanders



SOPHS CHEER PONIES Ready to leave for the first Thursday night pep rally of the season are, Tommy Davis, Mike Lewis, Carolyn Dumas, Raymond Armstrong, Kenneth Kerby, Glenda Boley, Lynn Wilson, Ronny Allen, and James Dudley. Their efforts helped push the Ponies to a 23-21 victory over Breckenridge.



Rebecca Sanders



Linda Scarbrough



Michael Schubert



Sue Scott



Rusty Sewell



Joe Bob Shook



Ken Sinclair



Don Smith



Eddie Smith



Jimmy Smith



Kathy (Red) Smith



R. H. Smith



Dennis Spiller



Donetta Squires



Glenda Talley



Barbara Taylor



Linda Taylor



Phyllis Teaff



Patricia Thomas



Donnie Tidwell



Karen Toler



Zandra Turner



Henry Walton



Bill Ware



Linda Ware



MUSICAL MISDEEDS: Meritly inclined sophomores are Roy Morton, Janice Bradley, Dan Smith, Glenda Talley, Brenda Diddle, Carla Davis, Betty Owens, and May Ann Manning.



Troy Westbrook



Linda Wideman



Mickey Wicksen



Janette Wilson



Lynn Wilson



Diana Yarcey



Bobby Young

Extracurricular activities afford break





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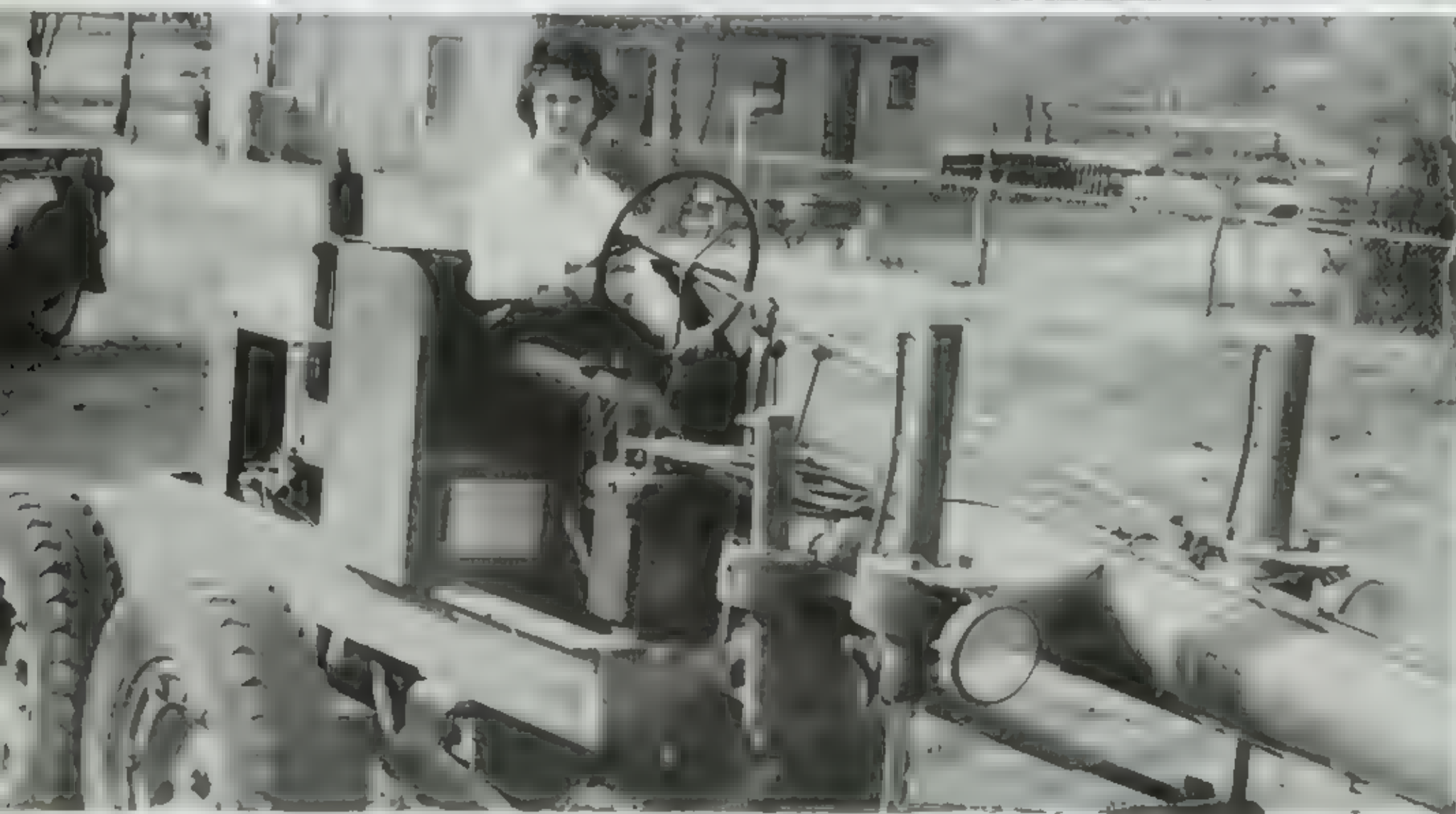


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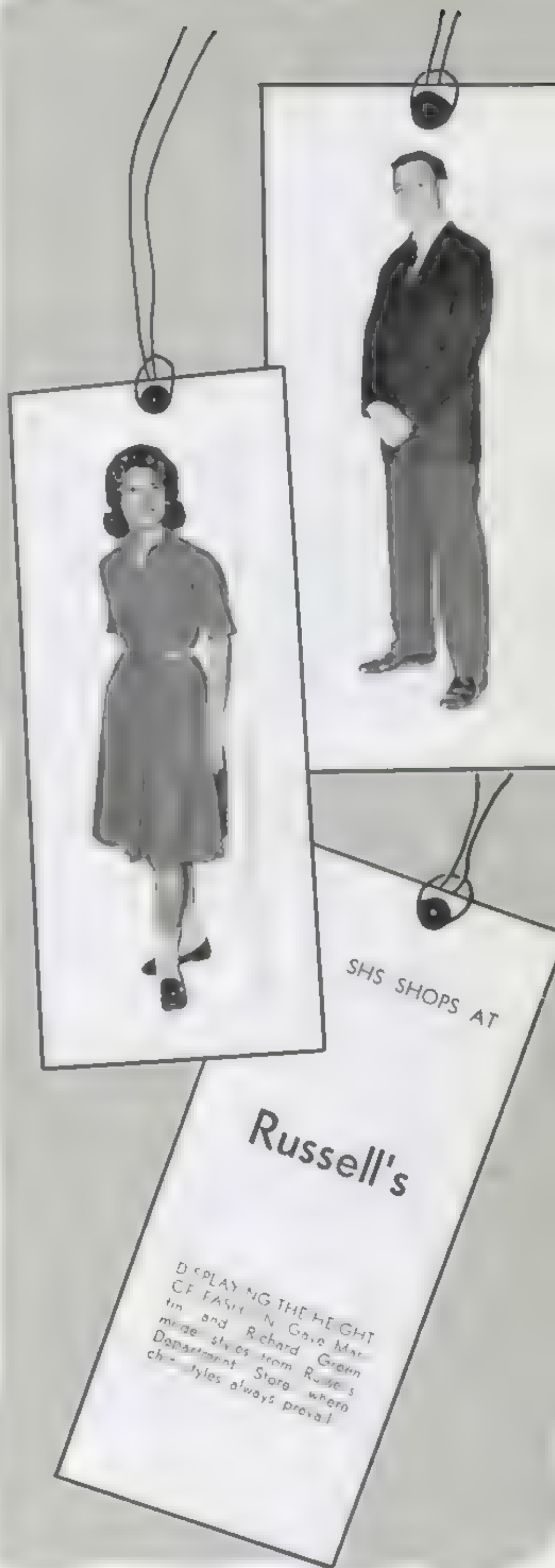


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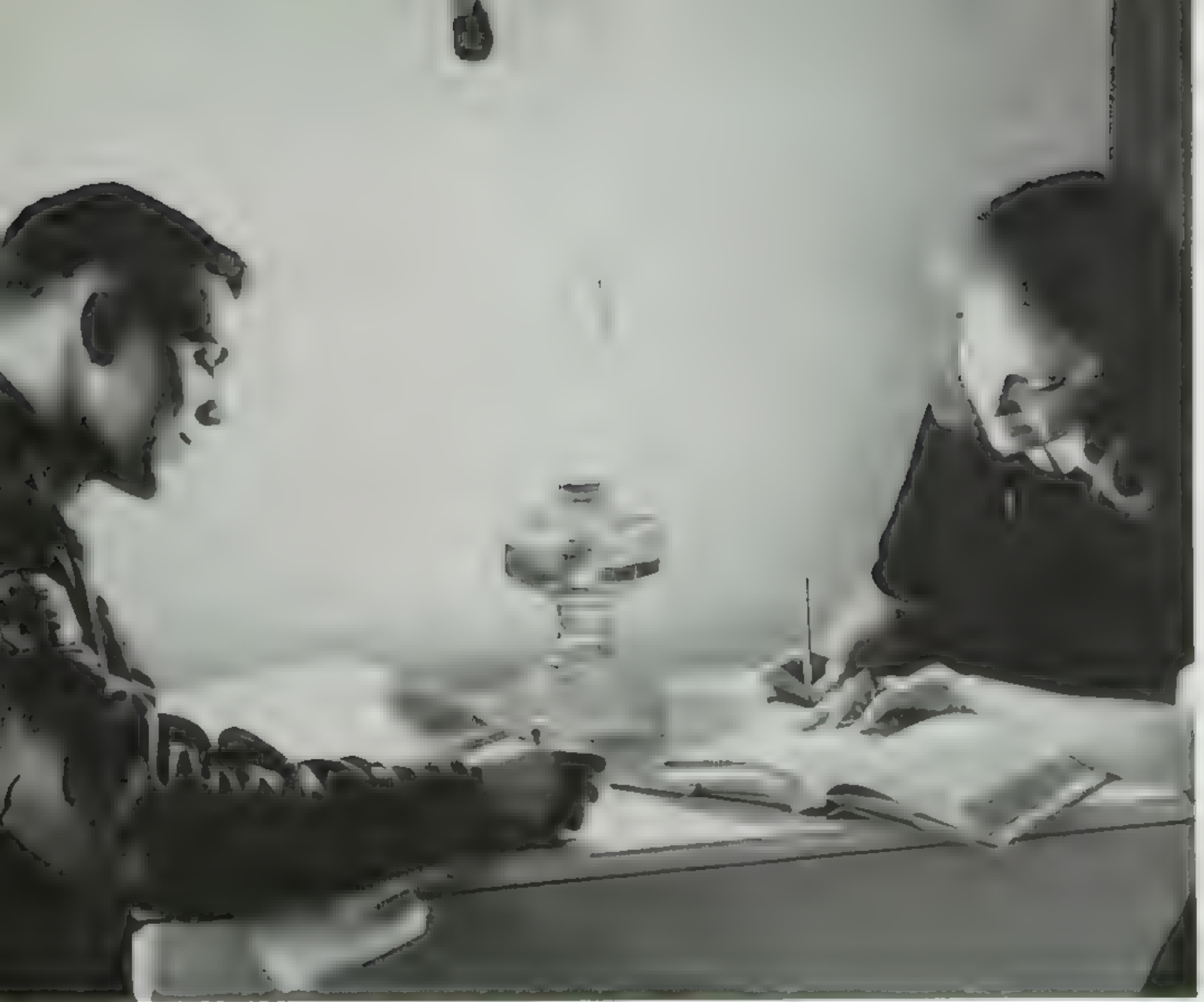
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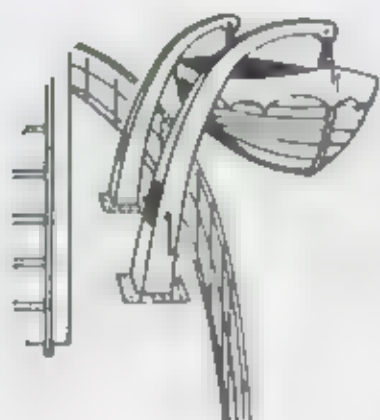
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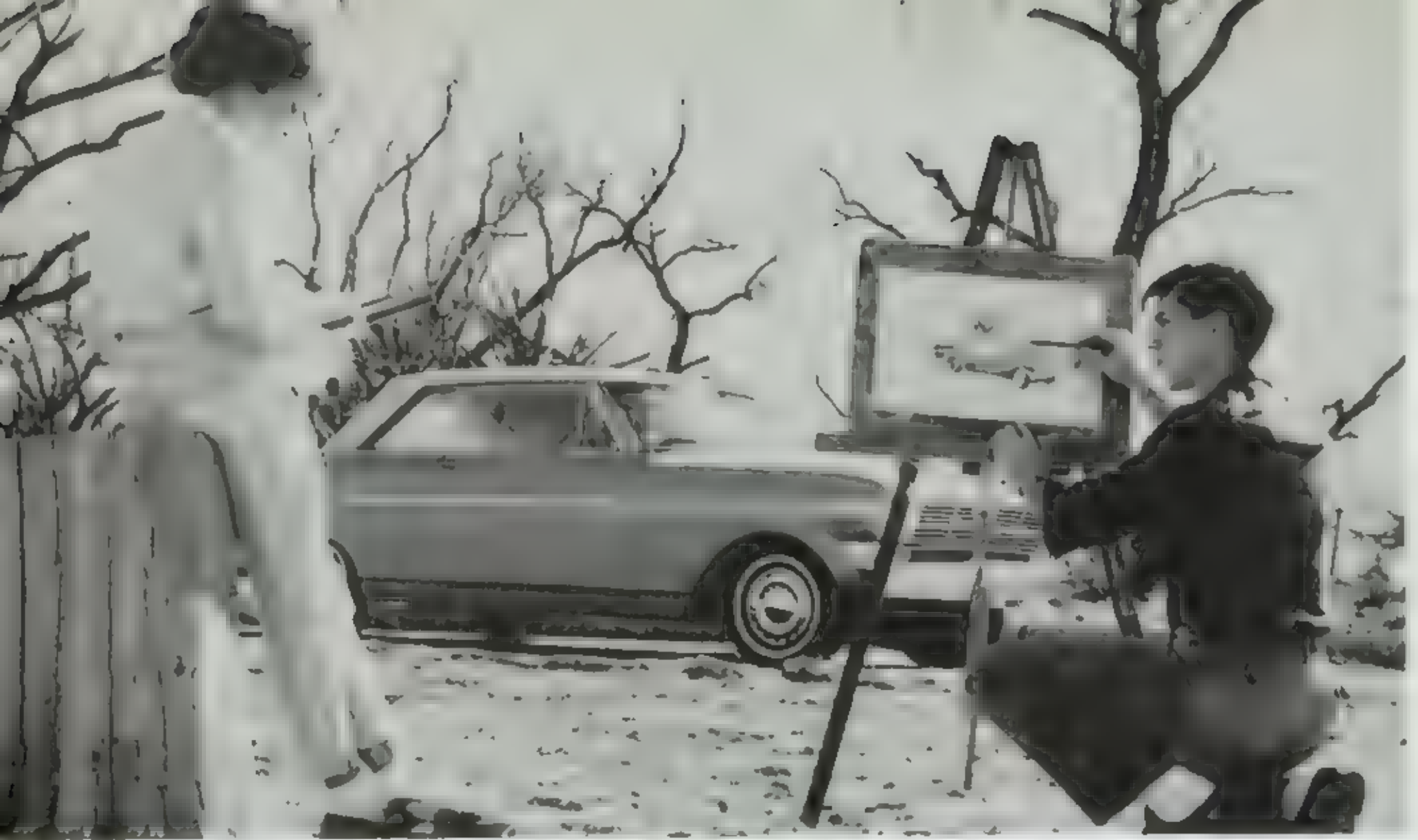
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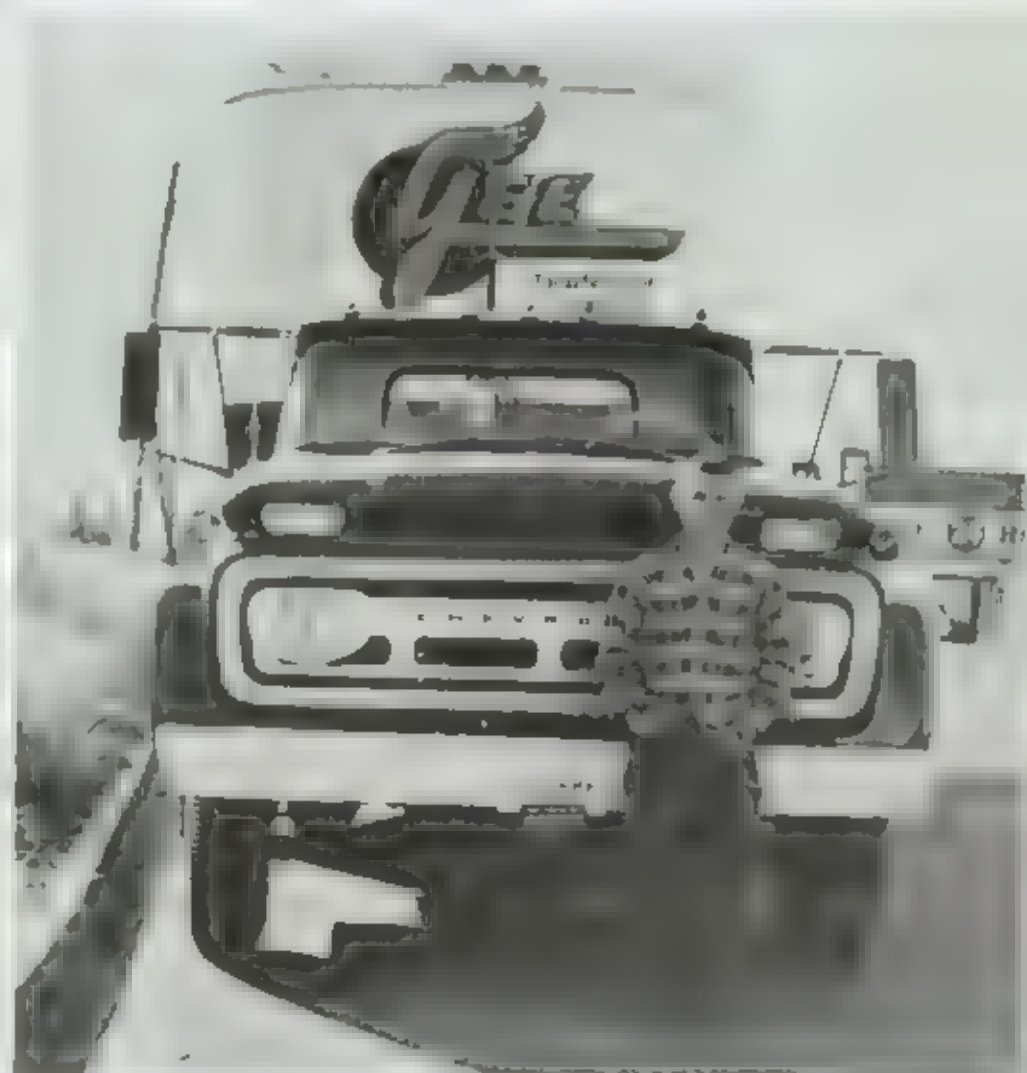
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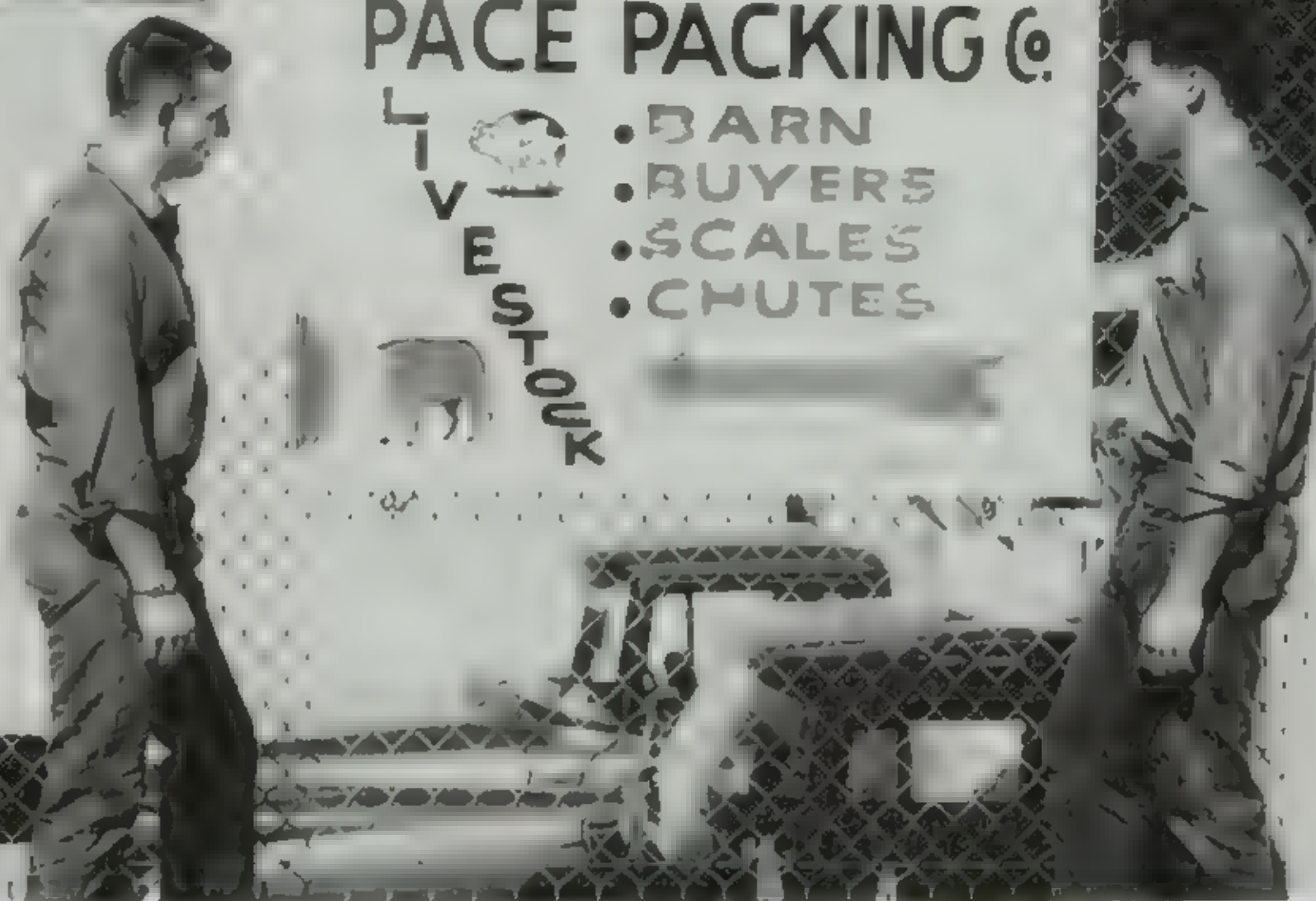
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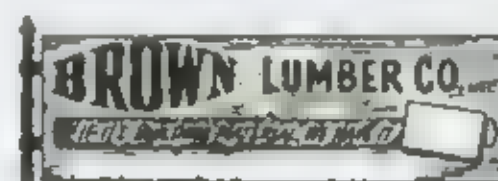
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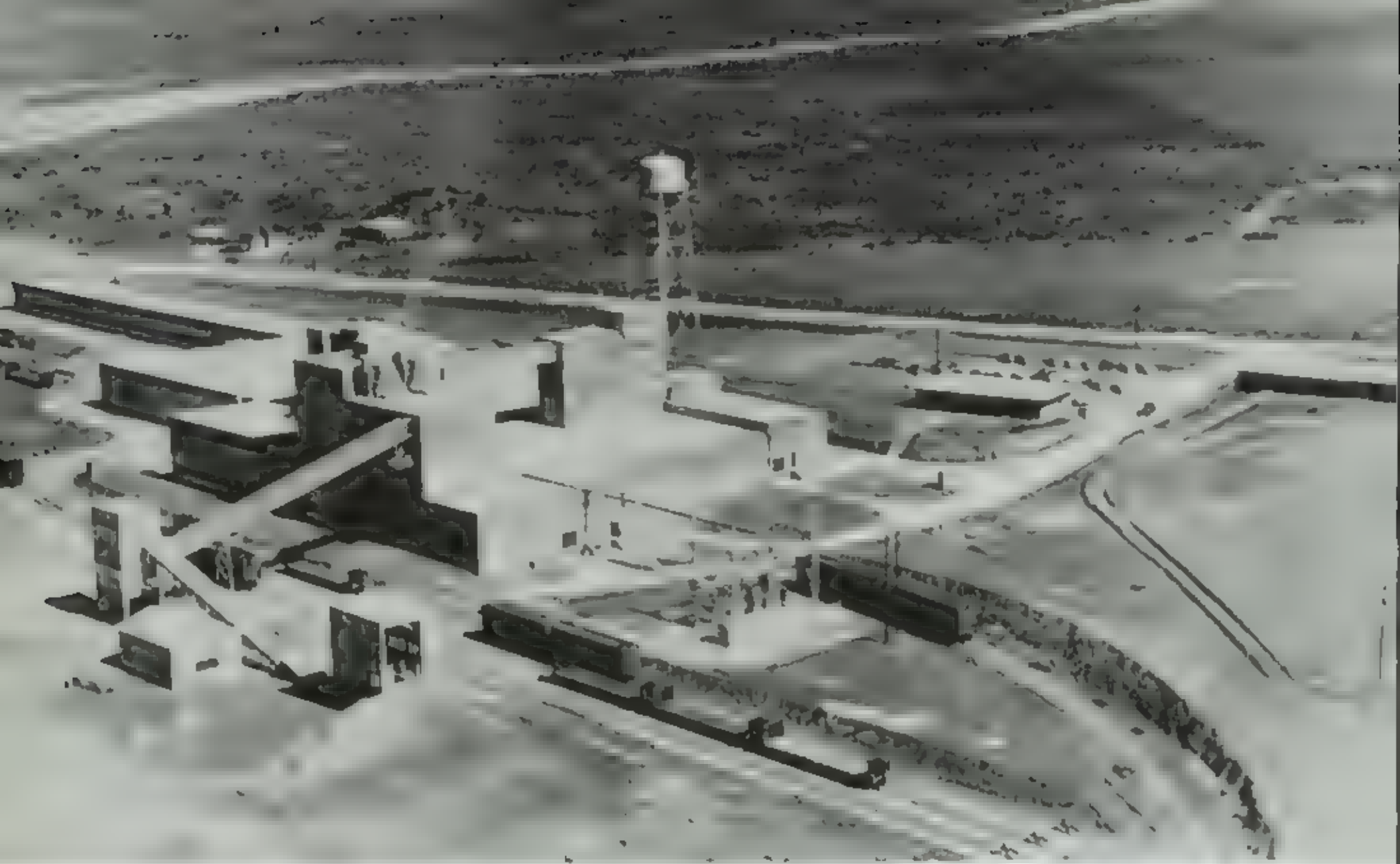
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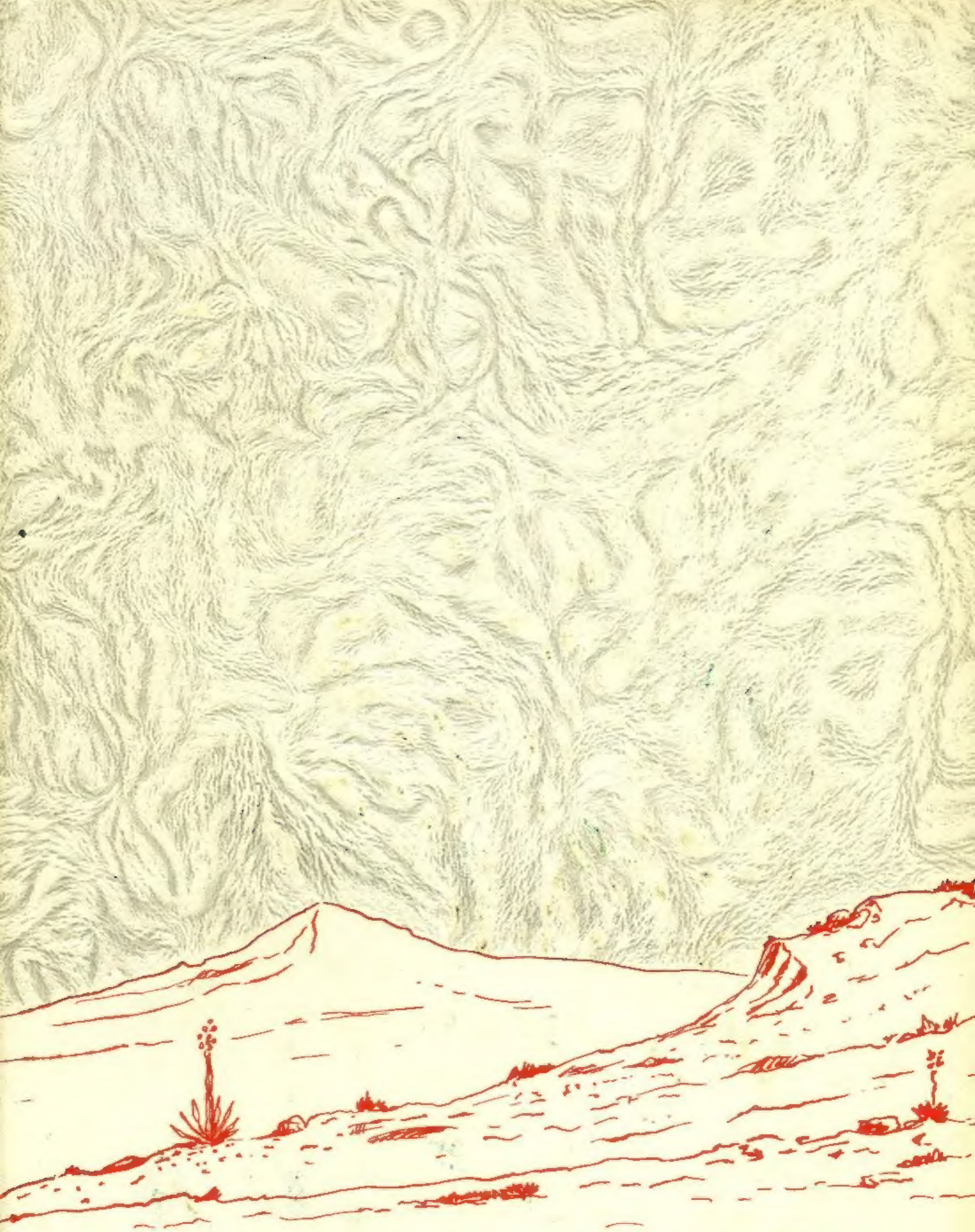


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